Hostage is crucifying aloneness. There's a

silent, screaming slide

into the bowels of ultimate despair.?

Europe's Gulf effort under fire from Thatcher

By NICHOLAS WOOD IN HELSINKI AND CHARLES BREMNER IN NEW YORK

ain's European neigh-bours for their "minwhile the Bush administration prepared to send a multi-milliondollar bill to its main countries that stand to lose allies to help to finance most from the sanctions. the American military

Both moves were seen as a criticism of West Germany's failure to make more than a token contribution to the international effort to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

They came as efforts to find diplomatic solution continued with the arrival in Amman of the UN secretaryeneral for talks with the Iraqi foreign minister, and as West em officials struggled with Iraqi bureaucracy to enable women and children who had been held hostage to go home. It was also announced that Parliament would be recalled for a two-day debate on the

crisis next week.

The decision to recall Parliament came shortly after Mrs Thatcher returned from her three-day visit to Finland, which ended with her attack on her fellow Europeans.
Without mentioning Germany by name, she criticised the slow and patchy military response to the invasion and said it was sad that at such a critical time, Europe had not fully measured up to expectations. "The only countries that have done significantly more than the minimum are Britain

Europe could not expect the Linited States to carry on as the "world's policeman" unless it got a "positive and swift response" from its allies when

7,500 miners to lose jobs

INSIDE

British Coal has cleared the decks for privatisation by declaring a £5 billion loss after exceptional costs. The government has written off accumulated losses, reduced fixed assets valuations and made other provisions which plunge the corporation deep into the red, but which will make it much more attractive to potential investors.

The company yesterday revealed its worst set of annual figures since the 1984 pit strike and warned that 7.500 miners will lose their jobs over Page 21 the next year

Tribunals full

The workload of industrial tribunals, which hear tens of thousands of cases of unfair discrimination annually, has increased so much that they are running out of money, and

Leader attacked

Time appears to be running out for the leadership that levered the communists out of power in Poland. Prime minister Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki returned to the Gdansk ship-yard cradle of Solidarity yesterday and was bombarded by criticism from

British gold

British athletes won four more medals — two gold, one silver and one bronze - in the European championships in Split. Yugoslavia, yesterday, taking the overall tally after four days to 11 Page 33,34

Degree courses

A list of vacancies remaining for degree courses in modern languages, engineering technology and maths at British universities, polytechnics and colleges appears today Page 29

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THE prime minister yes-the crunch came. The prime to leave Iraq since President terday rounded on Brit-minister accepts that Germa-Saddam Hussein said Western ny's constitution restricts its ability to commit forces outresponse in the side the Nato area, but she believes it could be making a big financial contribution towards the costs of the operation and to compensate

> America moved to rectify that with its donor plan, under which Germany and other wealthy countries including

ON OTHER PAGES

World pressure ... Page 2 Middle East Page 3 Jordan's view ... Page 10 Leading article and Letters... Photograph Page 20

Japan, Saudi Arabia and the exiled Kuwait government will be asked to pay at least 1.1 billion dollars a month. Of that, 10 billion dollars would go to states facing hardship, including Jordan, Egypt, Turkey and India.

The plan is intended to deflect mounting criticism in America over the failure of its friends to "get on board" the Gulf effort. Britain and France are excepted from the criticism, but even so, The New York Times said in an ediyesterday that they should both send more troops to Saudi Arabia.

Mrs Thatcher also renewed her campaign to give Nato a wider defensive role. "Nato simply must be prepared to do some out-of-area defence, otherwise we shall not have a defensive reply to the threats which come to our supplies from out of area, of which oil is obviously one," she said.

Nato is forbidden by its

Nato summit in Turnberry in June. Then she specifically highlighted the Gulf as a place of potential danger for mem-

ber states of the alliance, Mrs Thatcher's remarks, to leaders of Europe's centreright political parties, were rejected at a news conference later by Bernhard Vogel representing Germany's Christian Democrats in the absence of the Chancellor Kohl, He said Germany would be giving financial support to Turkey, Egypt and Jordan in caring for refugees once reunification was completed. Paul Schlueter, the Danish prime minister, said

he was sending half his naval capability to the Gulf. Meanwhile, the first Briton

ISRAEL

against US military presence in the Gulf. Israel criticises US decision to

ISRAEL

SUDAN

EGYPT

Foreign ministers gather for Arab League meeting, boycotted by Iraq, Libya, Yemen, Jordan and PLO

JORDAN

BAHRAIN

QATAR THE GUL

Key meeting between UN secretary-general and fraqi foreign minister postponed for 24 hours until today

Palestinians strike in West Bank in protest

women and children were free to go arrived in Amman. May Brakat, aged 17, who had gone on holiday to Baghdad "to get

a tan", said she was happy and

relieved to have got out.

Other hostages are expected to have to wait until the weekend to leave as officials grapple with Iraqi red tape. The British embassy in Bagh-dad has been asked to collect passports from those who want to go home, so they can be stamped with exit visas. The Foreign Office said troops still surrounded the embassy in Kuwait, making it difficult for the four diplomats in the building to help with travel arrangements and impossible for people to hand in their

Iraq said yesterday that 237 Western women and children were being allowed to leave likely war targets, while 28 had chosen to stay with their husbands and fathers. More than a hundred of those planning to go were moved to the Mansour Melia hotel in Baghdad. At the same time, 143 Japanese men were said to have been taken from the hotel to civil and military facilities, and the round-up of Westerners continued with another 32 Britons being taken from their homes in occupied Kuwait to Baghdad.

As Western officials concentrated on the logistics of getting their women and children out of the region, the peace effort limped along in the face of continued difficulties. The UN secretary-general's talks with Iraq's foreign minister were postponed until today, although Javier Pérez de Cuéllar and Tariz Aziz were expected to hold informal talks last night.

Thirteen members of the charter to intervene out of its Arab League met in Cairo to territorial area, but Mrs try to find a solution, but only Arab League met in Cairo to Thatcher wants to change this Libya among iraq's supporters Jordan continued his attempts at mediation with talks in Spain before flying to London last night.

Before leaving Paris for Amman, Senor Pérez de Cuéllar said again that he would make no deals with Mr Aziz. "My mission is to obtain the implementation of resolutions that were adopted without opposition," he said. The task would be extremely difficult, but he felt the moment was right to start a dialogue "to put an end to this constant threat of killing each other. I'm counting on the humani-tarian spirit of the Iraqi authorities. There are lives at stake." He said he would go to Bagbdad to meet President Saddam if necessary.

Baghdad Briton ends her ordeal

Haunted memories: Brian Keenan at his emotional Dublin press conference vesterday

telling everybody to take their

baggage and return immed-

iately to the transit lounge for

another passport check, in

addition to the many alresdy

straw," Ms Barakat, aged 17, a

student hairgresser from Ea-

ling, said. Her face blanched as

we were rudely herded out by

"It was almost the last

From Christopher Walker in Amman

THE worst moment 1/8 the ment in Arabic and English four-week ordeal of May Barakat - the first Latish hostage to get out of Baghdad since President Saddam's amnesty for women and children was announced — came yesterday, just after she had boarded Iraqi Airlines flight 163 for Amman.

I was sitting beside her as the cabin resounded to a stern and unexplained announce-

IRAQ

More than 200 Western women and children from

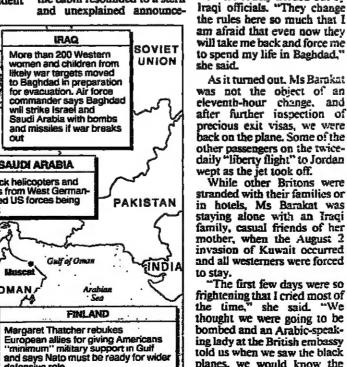
likely war targets moved to Baghdad in preparatio for evacuation. Air force

commander says Baghda will strike Israel and

Saudi Arabia with bombs and missiles if war breaks

SAUDI ARABIA

Attack helicopters and units from West Germar based US forces being



invasion of Kuwait occurred and all westerners were forced to stay.
The first few days were so frightening that I cried most of the time," she said. "We thought we were going to be

bombed and an Arabic-speaking lady at the British embassy told us when we saw the black planes, we would know the Continued on page 20, col 3

Football charges avoided

By RONALD FAUX

NO PROSECUTIONS for manslaughter or any other criminal offence are to be brought as a result of the 1989 Hillsborough disaster when 95 football supporters were crushed to death, Allan Green QC, the Director of Public

Prosecutions, said yesterday. The decision was greeted with relief by South Yorkshire police but with surprise and anger by the families of victims and some Liverpool

After an investigation by West Midlands police, the DPP concluded there was insufficient evidence to bring prosecution for manslaughter or any other offence against the South Yorkshire police. Sheffield Wednesday tootball club, Messrs Eastwood and Partners, (engineers advising the football club) or

Sheffield city council. Mr Green said the lengthy investigation had also led him to conclude there was insufficient evidence to justify proceedings against any of-ficer in the South Yorkshire

Peter Hayes, deputy chief constable of South Yorkshire welcomed the decision as an end to the uncertainty that had caused officers and their families a great deal of distress. The director's decision. he said, was not a matter for self-congratulation by the

tribute to friends By GEORGE HILL THE voice was of someone

Keenan's

who had been chained up in a pit, and the key thrown away. Under the gilded pilasters of the Great Hall of Dublin Castle, Brian Keenan yes-terday clenched his fists and shook his head as he faced reporters who could never know what it was like to be consigned to the darkness for weeks on end.

His voice creaked and sometimes came to a stop, before being driven on again. Haggard and still as pale as ivory, he wanted to tell his story to the world while his heart was full. What did it mean to be a hostage?

"Hostage is crucifying aloneness. There's a silent, screaming slide into the bowels of ultimate despair. Hostage is a man hanging by his fingernails over the edge of chaos and feeling his fingers slowly straightening.

Hostage is the humiliating

stripping away of every sense and fibre of body and mind and spirit that make you what you are. Hostage is a mutant creation, full of self-loathing. guilt and death-wishing, but he's a man - a unique and beautiful creation of which these things are no part."

Appealing to the press to exercise restraint in reporting the bostage story, he added: "All of us are but teeth on a comb and if one of us is snapped off in a sudden rage it cannot, cannot be put back."

He said that the experience had taught him that the creative impulse in the human spirit was ultimately stronger than the destructive. But most of all he wanted to pay tribute to the companions, two Americans and the Briton John McCarthy, who had shared his ordeal.

He spoke with intense feeling of Mr McCarthy, the iournalist, whose friend Jill Morrell was on the platform behind Mr Keenan, among his friends and relations. "My soul-mate and cell-mate: John-Boy, I called him. How can I put across his abundant love of life, which so many times seemed to menace almost to extinction those grinding moments of hopelessness which we all faced."

In those moments of despair Mr McCarthy's zest and zany humour used to keep the mood at bay.

Press conference, page 4 Leading article, page 11



Of pawns and politics



Garry Kasparov talks chess and political ambition ahead of his world title defence

The Puttnam renaissance



David Puttnam, recovered from bruising Hollywood encounters, is back with Memphis Belle

Indians on the warpath



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IComA 'OMORROW

On Saturday 1st September The Society of Company and Commercial Accountants changes its title to THE INSTITUTE OF COMPANY ACCOUNTANTS

The Society was founded in 1974 from the memberships of three established professional accountancy bodies and the new name is that of one of the founder organisations - The Institute of Company Accountants, incorporated in Birmingham in 1928. Entrance to the Institute is only by examination.

Fellows (FSCAs) and Associates (ASCAs) of the Institute are in industry, commerce, education or in public practice where they specialise in providing accountancy and taxation services for smaller businesses.



Further information from

The Secretary-General, The Institute of Company Accountants, 40 Tyndalls Park Road,

Bristol BS8 1PL Tel 0272 738261 Fax 0272 238292

ETHIOPIA Continued on page 20, col 7 Guinness trio get early taste of prison high life

FINLAND

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE disgraced Guinness plotters, Ernest Saunders, Anthony Parnes and Gerald Ronson, were transferred to an open prison yesterday after spending less than

48 hours in the unsalubrious Victorian confines of Brixton jail. The trio will no doubt have breathed a huge sigh of relief at the Home Office's swift-footedness in switching them from south London to Ford open prison near

Arundel, West Sussex. At Brixton, slopping out is the norm and most inmates are banged up in shared cells for most of the day. At lunchtime yesterday, however, they exchanged this squalor for one of the most enlightened penal regimes. Pris-

devised an unusual way of

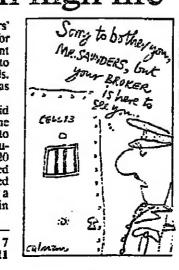
oners at Ford live in single storey blocks spend their time. The Prison Officers' and enjoy greater access to work, training and leisure facilities than prisoners in higher security jails. They may also use payphones inside the jail and

send and receive uncensored letters. Their day will, however, be highly regimented, from the moment they rise at 7.15am prompt through to lights out in their cubicle bedrooms at 10pm. Meal-times will not be much to savour either, being strictly of the meat-and-two-veg variety, with a sugary lump of carbohydrate to follow.

Another indignity will come on Monday when the three will have to sit a simple exam to test their IQs. That will be followed on Tueday with an interview with the jail's director of "labour" who will decide how best best they ought to Association said that it was common for new inmates convicted of non-violent crimes and with no criminal records to be switched within days to open jails. The Home Office described the move as "not out of the ordinary".

Saunders' son James, aged 24, said that he was very pleased about the transfer. He and his sister Joanna plan to visit their father at the earliest opportunity. Saunders could be released in 20 months if he gets parole. Parnes, jailed for two-and-a-half years, could be freed in ten months, and Ronson, jailed for a year and fined £5 million, will be out in six months.

Few regrets from Roux, page 7



it is in partnership with Ku-

GUARDIAN ROYAL ENCHANGE LONDON FORVILLS TELEPHONE 671-284 7101

Britain dismisses diplomatic peace efforts as premature

By Andrew McEwen DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

AS TWO attempts to promote peace in the Gulf began yesterday, the government made it clear that they were premature. Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary-general, and King Hus-ain of Jordan were pursuing separate efforts to find a dip-lomatic solution. Washington, too, believes that the time is not

ripe for such initiatives.

Britain and America want to allow a long period, perhaps several months, for trade sanctions to weaken Iraq's position, that the several reactions to the several reactions that the several reactions to the several reactions to the several reactions that the several reactions that the several reactions the several reactions the several reactions that the several reactions the several reactions the several reactions that the several reactions the several reactions that the several reactions that the several reactions the several r fearing that any solution at this stage would entail concessions to Baghdad. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said that he doubted that Señor Pérez de Cuellar's talks with Tariq Aziz, the

to Iraq complying with UN resolu-tions. He supported the secretary-general's initiative, but emphasised the distinction between dialog-

ue and negotiation. speaking in an interview on BBC television's Breakfast News, he said: "I generally doubt whether he will come home with a success in this round." The foreign secretary, comparing President Saddam Hussein's negotiating tactics with those of a thief, said: "A hurglar goes into your said: "A burglar goes into your house and takes £1,000. He locks himself up in your bathroom and says: 'I will be willing to give you £500 if you let me go away with the other 500"."

King Husain, who is expected to meet Margaret Thatcher today, is keen to find an Arab solution but appears willing for Iraq to keep certain powers over an autonotoday for a tour of Quar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Jordan to promote a different approach. He will, in effect, urge abstention from force and diplomacy alike until a decent interval has elapsed.

His policy amounts to an each-way bet. Nobody expects the embargo to be wholly effective, but even a partial success would lead to serious shortages in Baghdad and might crode President Saddam's support. Few observers believe that would bring about an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwail. The failure of the embargo

would, in some ways, be pref-erable to success, however, as long as was clearly caused by wide-spread sanctions-breaking. Firm evidence of evasion would be of great diplomatic value and might enable the West to obtain a United Nations Security Council resolu-

authorised an embargo and the use of force to implement it if necessary, but a further resolution would be needed before there could be a UN force. Moscow has made it clear that it would not support such a move without strong evidence of evasion.

Moscow has also insisted that, if the UN is to use force, it must do so through its virtually defunct military committee, with multi-national forces under UN com-mand and the UN flag. America, France and, to a lesser extent, Britain oppose these demands, but such a resolution would be so great a diplomatic prize that they might

John Sununu, President Bush's White House chief of staff, who

tion calling for UN military intervention under article 42 of the world body's charter.

Resolutions 661 to 666 have has just visited Moscow, is to see Mrs Thatcher today. There would be no surprise if they discussed tactics for securing Soviet support.

The only previous UN use of force, during the Korean war, was in effect a US operation with allied support. The action became possible only because Moscow was not restricted in Security. not participating in security council resolutions at the time. A resolution supported by Moscow, Iraq's traditional ally, would place Bagdhad in a hopeless position.

Faced with the prospect of a UN invasion of Kuwait, President Saddam might capitulate without a fight. Whether the Soviet Union would need to participate is arguable, as long as it gave iplomatic support.
President Saddam might, how-

ever, be tempted to resist if he thought that enough of the Arab camp would support him. A

majority of the Arab League has taken sides against him, although not necessarily with the West. He has the support of the Palestinians and most of the north African states, except Morocco and Egypt. The positions taken by Yemen and Jordan would be of vital importance because of their strate-

Yemen appears to have a foot in both camps, supporting Iraq in most respects but proving more co-operative with the West than had been expected in the security council, of which it is a permanent member. Mr Hurd will try to draw Yemen closer to the Western view when he visits Sanaa, but knows this will be difficult. His visit was almost called off when Sanaa threatened to expel the British consul-general.

He will also visit Amman, where he faces the difficulty of government has some sympathy for King Husain's predicament, but remains disappointed with his ambiguous position.

The king's reluctance to con-

demn the invasion of Kuwait reflects the weakness of a small country with a regional supercountry with a regional superpower for a neighbour, but also
stems from the vociferous support
for President Saddam by the large
Palestinian population in Jordan.
Mr Hurd will try to weaken that
support by arguing that President
Saddam has weakened the Palestinian case and played into the
hands of Yitzhak Shamir, the
leasting prime minister. He may, Israeli prime minister. He may, however, have difficulty in getting that message heard in the right

Profile of John Summo, page 14

Thatcher calls for Nato to assume global policing role

MARGARET Thatcher yesterday seized on Europe's "slow and patchy" military response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait to intensify her campaign for Nato to assume a global role in policing potential troublespots.

Risking a new breach in her strained relations with Britain's trading partners, the prime minister used her toughest language yet in criticising European hesita-tion in the face of President Saddam Hussein's aggression. She said it was sad that, at such a critical time, Europe had not fully measured up to expectations.

She suggested that the faltering response of some European Community leaders gave the lie to their rhetoric about a common security policy as part of moves towards political union in the EC. "When it comes to something practical, which affects us fundamentally, some countries are hesitant. It is not what you say that counts, but what you do," she told leaders of Europe's centre-right political parties gathered in Helsinki for a conference of the European Democratic Union.

Britain and France were the only countries that had done more than the minimum in helping the United States combat the threat to

MILITARY SUPPORT

Europe is playing a

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

IRAQ'S invasion of Kuwait generated a unanimous call for action from all the European members of Nato. So how justified was Mrs Thatcher yesterday in claiming that only Britain and France had given enough military support to the United States?

Although Britain and France have committed the most warships, aircraft and manpower, the total European naval contribution, in position, on the way or promised, is not insignificant. The naval commitment so far from nine European countries consists of one aircraft carrier, armed with combat helicopters, 21 other warships and ten minesweepers. There are also about a dozen supply ships accompanying them. France has sent the carrier

Clemenceau, one cruiser, three frigates and two destroyers, although some were already in the region before Iraq's aggression. Britain has sent two destroyers, two frigates and three minesweepers, although the Armilla patrol of three warships was already there. Italy has provided one corvette and two frigates; the Netherlands, two frigates; Spain, one frigate and two corvettes; Greece, one frigate; Denmark, one corvette; Belgium, three minesweepers and one command ship: West Germany, five mine-sweepers, although at present they are bound only for the eastern Mediterranean.

Norway has made available some of its merchant ships for carrying arms and supplies to the Gulf. Turkey has played a significant role in closing down Iraq's oil pipeline and in taking a tough stand against its aggressive neighbour but has not yet committed any ground forces or military assets to defend Saudi Arabia. Portugal has allowed US forces to use bases on its territory. Luxem-bourg has an army of only 800 and has no navy or air force, and Iceland has no armed forces at all. PARIS: A new opinion poll published here yesterday shows increasing support for French participation in a full-scale military operation against Iraq if the Gulf confrontation culminates in a war (Philip Jacobson writes). With 53 per cent of those questioned indicating approval, the government's approach to events in the Gulf is apparently being overtaken by a new mood of public toughness.

Western oil supplies and the violation of international law, Mrs Thatcher said. Although she did not single out any countries, she is understood to be particularly dis-appointed at West Germany's ilure to make more than a token contribution to the international effort to force Iraq to back down. She is also believed to be concerned about Italy's contribution.

While accepting that West Germany's constitution restricts its ability to commit forces outside the Nato area, the prime minister is understood to believe that West Germany could, like Japan, be making a big financial contribution to the costs of the airlift and to compensating countries such as Turkey and Jordan, who stand to lose most from the trade embargo on Iraq.

She is thought to believe that the Germans could, in particular, assist Turkey, which she praised yesterday for its outstanding response in cutting Iraq's oil lifeline. Her remarks, later repeated at a

general press conference, provoked controversy. Dr Bernhard Vogel, representing West Germany's Christian Democrats in the absence of Heimut Kohl, the Chancellor, said he disagreed with her evaluation. Germany would be giving financial support to Turkey, Egypt and Jordan in r refugees Heen Iraq and Kuwait, once unification was completed in five weeks time.

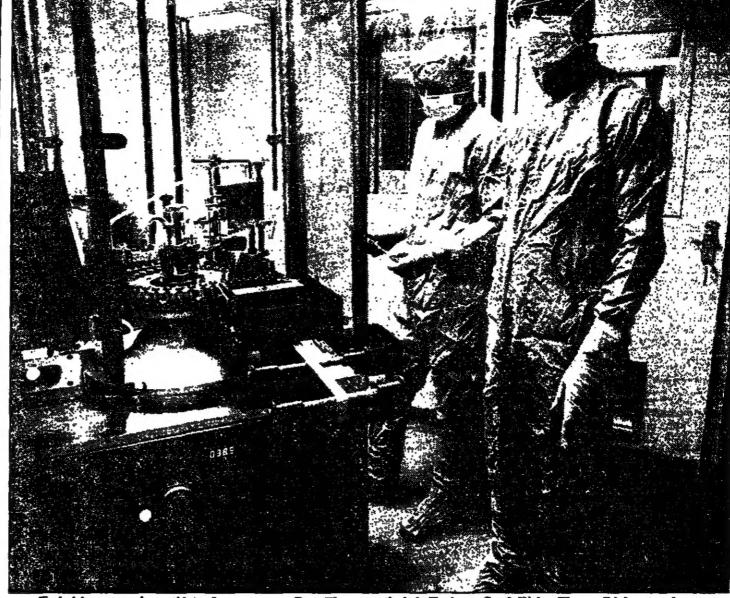
Poul Schluter, the Danish prime minister and by implication one of Mrs Thatcher's targets, said he would effectively be sending half his navy to the Gulf. But Mrs Thatcher stuck to her guns, while avoiding naming names. She denied she was again being negative about the EC, but could not resist a dig at what she regards as woolly aspirations. "Rhetoric, I admit, I leave to the others. Deeds I get on

with," she said.

Mrs Thatcher said that, at a political level, Europe's response had been very satisfactory and that the Twelve and the six countries of the European Free Trade Association had shown excellent solidarity in protecting each other's nationals in Iraq.
"But in defence terms the European response was much slower and more patchy. We had a Nato ministerial meeting, but could not some members had reservations about Nato involving itself in out-

of-area issues." The events of the past month had demonstrated the foresight she had shown at the June Nato summit at Turnberry in Scotland when, in the face of some criticism, she had first floated the idea of an out-of-area role for Nato, and highlighted the Gulf as a place of potential danger. She said that as Europe became more peaceful, the rest of the world might become

"more perilous for us". "There is no place in future for an inward-looking Nato, any more than there is for an inward-looking EC. We are going to need both the will power and the military forces to defend our interests in the rest of the world, in partnership with the US. Otherwise, we shall be seen as selfish and weak and failing to rise to our responsibil-ities," she said.



Technicians preparing autidotes for nerve gas at Penn Pharmaceuticals in Tredegar, South Wales. The small laboratory has taken on extra staff and has been working round the clock, since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait raised tensions in the Gulf-

US DONOR PLAN

White House puts pressure on allies to help foot the bill

From Charles Bremner in Washington

AMID growing American impatience over the meagre Western contribution to Gulf peacekeeping, the Bush administration is sending a multi-billion dollar bill to its main allies to help finance the American military operation there and to shore up the economies of Middle Eastern states damaged by the embargo.

The donor plan, hammered out by a White House team over the past week and leaked by officials yesterday, is intended to put heavier pressure on countries such as West Germany and Japan to shoulder the substantial financial burden of the US-led operation.

The Pentagon says it is now spending \$46 million (£23.7 million) a day to run Operation Desert Shield, leading to \$2.5 billion total by the end of September. Under the scheme, approved by the National Security Council on Wednesday, wealthy countries, including Japan, Germany, Saudi Arabia and the exiled Kuwait government, would pay at least \$1.1 billion a month to help cover America's costs in the region, The Washington Post reported. Britain and other European states were

also being asked to help. A total of \$10 billion would go to states facing hardship, including Jordan, Egypt, Turkey and India. Richard Chency, the US Defence Secretary, and General Colin Powell, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, have been adamant that Jordan, Egypt and Turkey be given rapid compensation for their sacrifices in enforcing the embargoes. The plan is also

intended to deflect increasing criticism from the public and Congress over the failure of America's friends to sist the Gulf effort. Britain and France are excepted but, despite American gratitude over Margaret Thatcher's rapid support in the beginning, demands are now appearing for a greater material effort by Britain. The New York Times yesterday included Britain in the list of countries not fully pulling their weight, saying: "They, along with France, could send more

troops to Saudi Arabia." West Germany and Japan are bearing the brunt of the criticism, which some congressmen fear could erode national support for America's role as Gulf policeman. The Americans have not been impressed by the package an-



Cheney: adamant on rapid compensation for sacrifices

nounced by Toshiki Kaifu, the Japanese prime minister, even after he specified that it would include a \$1 billion contribution to the multinational military effort. The package, which includes unspecified loans and grants to Egypt, Turkey and Jordan and medical assistance, initially contained no clear financial contribution to the military build-up. President Bush was reported to have telephoned Mr Kaifu to tell him to "put some flesh on it".

On Tuesday Michael Armacost the American ambassador in Tokyo, spoke publicly of America's "impatience, bewilderment and exasperation" with Japan.

The United States scheme according to the leaked accounts. envisages a \$600 million contribution from Germany on top of a \$40 million a month fee for the defence effort. Officials declined to confirm this and said Bonn had not yet indicated its assent to any specific donation. The White House, however, assured disgruntled congressmen on Tuesday. that Bonn was about to provide something. The New York Times, expressing a widespread view in the administration, warned yesterday that "Germany would be shortsighted to underestimate its debt to America's sacrifice. That's even more true for Tokyo."

White House officials and several key congressmen are insisting that aid to Jordan must be tied to a condition that King Husain commit himself firmly to the embargo.

Leading article, page 11

Kremlin plea to Arabs

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

EDUARD Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, yesterday urged Arab foreign ministers to unite to prevent war in the Gulf. In what was described as an urgent message clearly reflecting Soviet frustration at continuing inter-Arab discord, Mr Shevardnadze said: "The Arabs' ability to unite at a critical moment largely determines whether or not a war in the Middle East can be averted."

Moscow has consistently expressed the hope that an Arab solution could be found to the Kuwait crisis. This would allow the Soviet Union to disengage from the region in the name of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries. It would also ease the pressure on Moscow to vote for an internationally coordinated military option if sanctions on Iraq do not work.

Meanwhile the foreign affairs committee of the Soviet parliament, the Supreme Soviet, heard the deputy foreign minister, Aleksandr Belonogov, who has been overseeing day-to-day policy on the Gulf, question the US military presence in Saudi Arabia. "The growth of American military might cannot please us either in the short term, because the situation is becoming more and more explosive, or in the long term, because there is no guarantee that the United States will leave Saudi Arabia once the crisis is over," he said. Other foreign ministry spokesmen, including Mr

Shevardnadze, have been careful

not to condemn the US presence in Saudi Arabia, even obliquely.

Kuwait's future, repeating his

appeals for dialogue and saying

UN INITIATIVE Aziz set

to offer West a package

From RICHARD OWEN

THE Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, is expected to offer a "compromise" package on Ku-wait when he meets Javier Pérez de Cueilar, the United Nations secretary-general, for talks in Am-

men today.

Mr Aziz, who was originally to have had informal talks with Señor Pèrez de Cuéllar last night but postponed his arrival by a day, will propose making Kuwait a federated autonomous region" with self-governing powers,

according to Arab diplomats, Arab sources said that Baghdad would seek a guarantee that it would not be attacked while withdrawing from Kuwait, and that US forces would withdraw at

In the run-up to Mr Aziz's meeting with Seilor Pérez de Cuellar, President Saddam has made several conciliatory ges-tures, including an offer to allow women and children hostages to leave. Iraq has also said that male hostages could leave if the United

States promised not to launch a Western diplomats in the Middle East said that such gestures did not address the heart of the matter; that is, Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. But one Arab observer said that, on the grounds of a claim going back to Ottoman times, Iraq would never let go of territory it had captured. "That is Tariq Aziz's bottom line," he said.

Iraqi hope is that President Bush will settle for a solution short of an Iraqi withdrawal but which guarantees regional stability and the security of oil supplies. King Husain of Jordan, who has arrived in Madrid on the latest leg of his own peace mission, is urging a similar solution, with Arab forces

replacing foreign troops. But Señor Pérez de Cuéllar said he was in no position to make deals with Mr Aziz. "I want to make it very clear that it is not up to me to negotiate resolutions adopted by the Security Council," he said. "My mission as secretarygeneral is to obtain implementation of resolutions which were

adopted without opposition." Señor Pérez de Cuéllar said he felt that he had to enter the arena and make a personal effort to start the dialogue "to put an end to this constant threat of killing each other". He said that there were indications that Iraq was looking for a way out, and if necessary he would go to Baghdad to see President Saddam in person.

Many Arab diplomats and scholars as well as many ordinary Arabs believe that the West sees the conflict purely in terms of comparative military strengths and the strategic value of oil reserves, with little or no attempt to understand Arab aims and emotions.

Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan vesterday said that Jordan opposed the annexation and occupa-tion of Kuwait. But he added that a series of Middle East historical disputes which had bedevilled the region for decades and created instability must be resolved.

An Iraqi withdrawal was not a straightforward proposition, the Crown Prince said, adding. "The problem between Iraq and Kuwait dates from the beginning of the century. Baghdad did recognise Kuwait in 1961, but it never reached agreement on the borders. When we talk of an Iraqi withdrawal, we must ask ourselves, withdrawal to where?

Many Arabs believe that although President Saddam went 100 far he nevertheless represents too far he nevertheless represents the desire of many Arabs to reverse the humiliating defeats of the past and rid the Middle East of Western domination. "The West often quotes the Arabic saying: "Me and my brother against my cousin," one Jordanian said yesterday. "But it forgets the rest of the proverb: "And me and my cousin against the stranger."

Some Western observers believe that the longer a diplomatic luil enables President Saddam to pose as a lone Arab

Saddam to pose as a lone Arab champion against Western might the more the Arab masses will begin to oppose those Arab regimes which at present support the multi-national alliance against

Saddam's rating plummets in propaganda war mixed signals on the issue of From Charles Bremner noted, President Saddam has

IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush and those patriotic politicians who anguished over the way American television seemed to be playing into the hands of President Saddam Hussein have now changed their tune. After three sessions of what is being called the "Saddam Show", it has become clear that the Iraqi ruler is no

master of the medium Despite the avuncular manner and the slick suits, President Saddam is deemed by the viewers and experts to be failing in his attempt to appeal to the American people, casting himself as a misunderstood man of peace. Accord-

ing to the White House image makers, the president's two appearances as the talk show host with the literally captive audience could not have been better devised to stir the wrath of red-blooded Americans.

The image of the dictator stroking children's heads and talking of starvation was so repulsive that it could have been designed by an expert in the "attack-videos" of US

campaigning. In the latest episode, President Saddam accorded an hour-long interview to Dan Rather, the anchorman of CBS. Once again, General Saddam was all wounded

guests were not hostages because he was asking for no ransom. "We have not really taken any hostages. We want nothing. We want war not to come about," he said. If anyone felt disposed to credit

this logic, the president made sure that he lost his audience by assuring them that America was once on the side of Satan, "If you fight us it will be a greater tragedy for you than Vietnam ... the United States would no longer be number one in the world. No strike can destroy a whole people ... God is on our side and Satan is on the side of America. Can Satan win over God?"

As Walter Goodman, television pride, explaining patiently that his critic of The New York Times,

"never before had to be concerned. with the tube's ability to take over the proceedings, to cut through some forms of dissemblement and to rouse unintended emotions". The Washington Post critic noted that President Saddam had proved that in the global village there is always a village bully.

The Iraqi leader did say he had learned something from his two television appearances with the hostage children. "Part of what I had discovered was the possibility of our Arab way of life, Arab way of thinking, being misinterpreted through this situation by these

President Saddam again sent

that there was always "room for new ideas", but also stressing that Knwait would for ever remain part of Iraq.

The Baghdad interview was hailed yesterday as a coup for the

CBS anchorman in the war raging among the US networks for access to Baghdad. Though beaten to a Saddam interview by Patrick Poivre d'Arvour, of French television, Mr Rather none the less unstaged Jesse Jackson, the black political leader, now waiting in an hotel for the Baghdad call for an interview in his new role as host of his own talk show.

المكذا من الاجل

Baghdad far from city of normality depicted by regime

reality of a deeply obnoxious policy and the differences within the government.

award-winning television cameraman, was twice refused

an exit this week, although his

departure had been approved

by the information ministry

The interior ministry was

anxious that he and other Western newsmen should join

Western males as "guests", the word used to greet journalists

Mr Amin was the first of the

press corps to leave and his

David Brinkman, editor of

ming begins, the enemy is

alerted that bostile aircraft

may be approaching.

That is why the procedure

The Prowlers can fly up and

ing," Mr Brinkman said.
There has been a suggestion

that the Soviet Union, which

quencies used. If true, that will

make it much easier to jam

supplied Iraq with anti-air

fence systems, has given the

which invited him.

Mohammed Amin,

which the Iraqi regime would like the newly invited world's media to convey in its reports, the capital's mood is one of bitter desperation among Westerners and growing resignation to the possibility of protracted modern warfare among the bragis.

"Life is a nightmare which

you reporters can never re- attitude on the sanctions count because you are too afraid of losing your exit said a young Swiss businessman condemned to remain indefinitely despite a promise that Swiss citizens would be among those free to

The businessman claimed that television companies were being duped into sending heavily .censored material purporting to be everyday life in the Iraqi capital.

A Western ambassador, referring to the switches in traqi policy towards those who are free to leave and those described as enforced guests, said: "The situation is extraordinary, bizarre, inhuman and

The ambassador's remarks when they were first met by had an added bite because two days earlier he discovered he was among the hundreds of diplomats now forbidden to departure was seen as a test travel outside Iraq. "What case but not as any guarantee people do not realise is that that the relative glasnost pol-

HIGH-TECH WEAPONS

equipped with a total of 18

The Prowlers, fitted with

the latest avionic systems,

would fly as part of an

American bombing raid, jain-ming Iraqi radar frequencies

Prowler has five pods under

merators. Thus, if one or

Surveillance receivers in a

signals are fed into a central

more fails to function, the rest

would be unaffected.

with wind-driven

Prowlers give US

forces radar edge

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

AMERICA'S four aircraft signals in seven different fre-

carriers in the Gulf, Red Sea quency bands and can jam on

EA-6B Prowler aircraft whose Jane's Avionics, said: "Every

mission in any war with Iraq type of radar has its own

would be to electronically jam unique signature, so the sys-

ground-based early warning tem on the Prowler assesses

radars and fire-control radar each signal it receives and

systems at Iraqi surface-to-air then jams the relevant ones

missile and anti-nircraft sites. with noise, blinding the The Prowlers, fitted with ground radars." Once jam-

as the attack aircraft apmust be part of a carefully proached their targets. Each planned tactical operation.

the wings and fuselage cont- down, jamming continuously,

aining ten jamming trans- so the enemy doesn't know

fin-tip pod provide long-range Americans the radar fre-detection of radars, and all quencies used. If true, that will

computer that processes the Iraq's radar sites. Prowlers

information. The jamming will not be able to jam Iraq's

process can be carried out Scud-B ballistic missiles, how

and eastern Mediterranean are any two detected.

FAR FROM Baghdad being governments are haggling in icy of the newly appointed the fashion of the bazaar about director of foreign informa-tion, Naji al-Hadithi, will win the percentages of populations that are able to leave, and this over the more brutal rationalis being done with a country ization of security officials convinced that maximising which is a member of the United Nations," he said. the number of male hostages "The language goes something minimises the chances of an like this: "We will increase the American air strike.

Iraqi officials, parroting arguments first put forward by President Saddam Hussein during one of his television appearances with the hostages, The double-speak of the now argue that the lesser evil of holding the Westerners is justified by the greater good of Iraqis on the hostages (most recently dubbed "heroes of peace" by the state-controlled Baghdad Observer) is the re-sult of a refusal to face the preventing war.

The hurt tone in which Western criticism is rejected was mirrored in the Baghdad Observer on Tuesday: "A hos-tage is a hostage. Need one remind Bush of what a hostage is? Money, concessions or ransoms are usually demanded. Hostages are kept in secret places. Threats are made to their lives and they are forced to speak at

'Has any of this happened to the foreigners in Iraq? Any impartial observer would say no. True, they are now living with families working on sites of strategic projects and mili-tary facilities. But they are allowed sufficient freedom. They have access to the outside world. They are visited by the president to see that all their needs are met".

The decisions about who is a hostage are taken by President Saddam and his closest supporters on the ruling Revolution Command Council and only later transmitted to often confused government departments.

The secrecy surrounding the president's whereabouts is no comfort to Western officials. The fact that he is prepared to expose himself to Dan Rather and a CBS television crew is an example that he remains confident about his own internal security network," one diplomat ex-

At state-owned bread and milk shops queues are growing longer, with only draconian laws preventing hoarding of other goods that would otherwise have been inevitable. Over each queue hangs the portrait of President Saddam, mandatory in every store and now more often dressed in military garb than before.

Among the middle classes the appetite for another war detectable. But it would be incorrect to emphasise the lack of stomach for combat. The concept of war weariness felt in European capitals after the second world war is not detectable in Baghdad. The emphasis is on the Islamic concept of martyrdom, with politicians and imams rehearsing the great rewards in paradise for those who die defending the motherland.

"In Iraq, we are used to war, we have lived with it," one civil servant said. "Unlike the Americans, our soldiers have lived with bullets and death, that is our strength and one you in the West underestimate. When I went to the front line during the Gulf war, I had never seen a battle, but after two or three days I became used to it. Eating beside rotting corpses is no problem to our soldiers. The Iraqis are accustomed to making sac-rifices for their country, but tell me, honestly, are the Americans?"



Uncertainty remains over release of British hostages

By ANDREW McEwen, DIFLOMATIC EDITOR

BRITISH hostages in Iraq and Kuwait endured a second day of confusion yesterday over whether or not they would be allowed to leave.

Baghdad appeared to be making preparations for their departure, but had continued not to give formal confirma-tion of President Saddam Hussein's decision to free them. Whitehall sources said that it was further proof of Baghdad's "cat and mouse"

Some reports said that Baghdad would only allow aircraft to pick up the hostages if they were loaded with food and medicines. That was, however, being treated as a rumour by the Foreign Office.

The British embassy in Kuwait reported that a further 32 Britons had been taken from their homes, bringing the total number held to 197. The embassy did not say whether all the new detainees were men, but Whitehall sources thought it likely. The actions seemed to show that Baghdad has not relaxed its policy of rounding up foreigners, in spite of the apparent decision to allow women and children to leave.

Whitehall sources said that requests for assurances that British aircraft would be allowed to land and leave again loaded with hostages had not been answered. The

Foreign Office has also been pressing for details of other Iraqi arrangements.

British diplomats, however, were for the first time in about two weeks allowed to visit, the Mansour Melia Hotel in Baghdad, where many of the detained Britons are being held. They took details of about a hundred British women who want to leave and were helping them to obtain exit visas.

Baghdad also announced

children were being allowed to leave likely war targets. But the Iraqi news agency said that 28 women and children had chosen to stay with their husbands or fathers. The agency added that a hundred

people planning to leave had been moved from military bases and civilian institutions Walker, the British ambas-sador in Baghdad, said that it Iraqi leader was committed to

Nine allies of

Iraq boycott Cairo meeting

From MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

ARAB LEAGUE

troops in the defence of Saudi Syria, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states.

Yesterday's meeting was expected to keep up pressure on lraq to withdraw from Kuwait, but its credibility was eroded by the poor turnout. Under Arab League rules, resolutions accepted by simple majorities are binding only on those that voted for them.

In what was seen as another propaganda ploy to win the support of the Arab masses, Iraq said it would attack Israel if war broke out in the Gulf. "We don't say our air or missile force can reach the White House," said Iraq's air force commander. "If war breaks out, it will direct crushing blows to the dens of the Israelis who have and are still planning a malicious role in pushing matters to war."

The unnamed commander, whose warning was published by an Iraqi news agency, said the Iraqi air force would also strike at Saudi Arabia. "The dens of treason in the (Saudi) kingdom of evil ... will not be safe from destruction." He said be was responding to a boast by a Saudi commander who had said the multi-national forces in the kingdom could strike deadly blows against Iraq. President Saddam Hus-

sein's threat in March to "burn half of Israel" with chemical weapons excited many Arabs, particularly Palestinians, who welcomed what they saw as the emer-gence of an Arab leader willing to defy Israel and answer force with force. Observers said President Saddam hoped to provoke Israel into a military response that would unite Arabs behind Baghdad.

The air strike threats came less than 24 hours before King Husain of Jordan was due in to a Baghdad hotel. Harold London to try to persuade could take days for them to be a peaceful solution. Mrs

IRAQ'S allies boycotted a tiations, insisting that any meeting of Arab League foreign ministers' in Cairo yes—UN resolutions. King Husain terday to pursue peace left Morocco at the end of a initiatives that had already tour of five north African been rejected by the West. Reflecting the deepest di- tour in Spain. He held talks vision yet in Arab ranks, only with King Juan Carlos and 12 of the League's 21 members attended. Those that did were the same 12 that endorsed the same 12 that endorsed the same 12 that endorsed the to spend the weekend in August 10 resolution to send London before flying to Paris, Arab forces to join Western where Yassir Arafat, the Paiestine Liberation Organis-Arabia. They included Egypt, ation leader, received an unusually cool reception on

Wednesday. Critics of King Husain and Mr Arafat accused them of trying to buy time for Iraq. Their supporters said their efforts were helping to avert a war in the Gulf. While Jordan insists its plan has Iraq's support, Baghdad has not confirmed this.

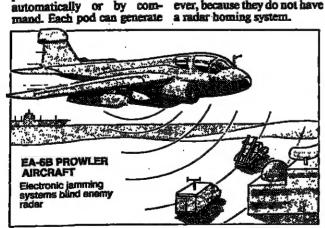
Both Jordanian and PLO officials have complained that Iraq has made it difficult to sell their peace plans abroad by sending out signals that it has no intention of withdrawing from Kuwait. A PLO official in Nicosia said President Saddam believed he could withstand the economic siege for months, which would give him time to capitalise on divisions in the Arab world.

There have been reports of pro-Iraqi demonstrations in Syria, which has dispatched 1,100 troops to Saudi Arabia. Arab diplomats in Jordan said Syrian security forces had killed scores of protesters in violent clashes in the eastern cities of Dayr az Zawr and Al

Palestinian sources in Cyprus said the demonstrations were more widespread, and had also taken place in cities hundreds of miles from the Iraqi border, such as Hims

The invasion of Kuwait has also led to divisions in smaller Arab groupings. The five-member Arab Maghreb Union, four of whose members are sympathetic to Iraq, postponed a foreign ministers' meeting yesterday because the Moroccan minister went to the Arab League session in

Tunisia has begun its own mediation efforts. President Zine ben Ali planned to dispatch envoys to Arab states, Europe, the United States and China.





Hollywood mobilises for war

not have come at a better time for Hollywood, which is running out of permutations for Vietnam era films. Here, desert khai has replaced jungle green, and GIs listen to Madonna on Sony Walkmans rather than Jimmy Hendrix over a transisitor radio, but otherwise many basic ngredients for war drama remain.

One of the first scriptwriters off the mark is John Milius, who wrote Apocalypse Now, and has already asked to visit the troops.

The studios' access to the campaign will be made all the easier by the appointment of Captain Mike Sherman as head of public affairs. His normal job is liaison between Hollywood and the Pentagon. This week he greeted his staff in the manner of the disc-jockey played by Robin Williams in the film Good Morning Vietnam: "Good morning, Saudi Arabia."

he distraught female corporal cried: "Candy, where's the candy?" as she scanned the shelves of the mini-supermarket. "How am I going to survive without

Dyed blonde, wearing fatigues, and with the regulation gas mask dangling at her side, she stood at the check-out with a fluffy white toy gorilla under her arm, while a marine sergeant flicked

through the T-shirt rack. The American fighting machine could not exist without the PX, the American equivalent of the Naafi The shop may have run out of "candy", but it does cater for most



other cravings, such as a cocktail shaker set with one-shot whisky glasses, or a selection of condoms in

ince there will probably be little opportunity for US personnel to make use of either the cocktail set or the condoms during their stay in Saudi Arabia, specially assigned staff are desperately seeking distractions for the troops before the excitement of their mission begins to fade and the tedium of routine life in the Gulf sets

Those duties have been assigned to, among others, Staff Sergeant Clifford Makanson of the Tactical Air Command, who describes himself as a "recreation specialist", and who never goes anywhere without a video library and VCR to keep the men entertained. Although anxious at first, he may have

operation Desert Shield.

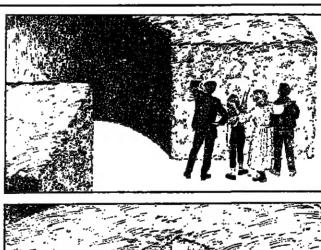
His eyes light up when he describes his latest find, an American-designed \$80 million (£41 million) sports com-plex, which boasts an olympic-size swimming pool, two gymnasiums, and, best of all, an eight-lane, ten pin bowling alley, complete with snack bar and alcohol-free lager. He envisages a day when units from rival services will compete in basketball and softball The problem, however, is to find

distractions for the bulk of US forces living under canvas in the inhospitable Arabian desert, where the only entertainment at night is gazing at the stars.
"There is a lot of sand out there," he said confidently. "Perfect terrain for voiley ball."

f there was any doubt about the new warmth in the relationship between the US and the Soviet Union, it would be dispelled by a visit to a key Saudi port on the Gulf.

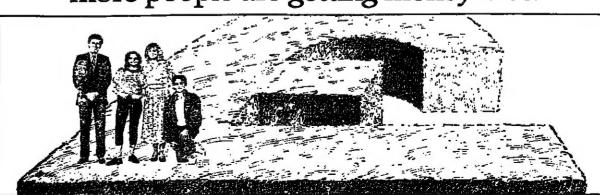
The one incongruous looking vessel which docked earlier this month, is a Soviet freighter that appears to be in no hurry to leave the harbour. The Marines have until now ignored its presence, except for a small group who, every afternoon, take up a vantage point near the cargo ship armed with

binoculars. The men admit that they are not scanning the bridge for signs of sophisticated Russian communications equipment, but instead trying to get a better view of the female Russian crew members sun-bathing.





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How I survived the grinding moments of hopelessness

BRIAN Keenan, the freed Beirut said: "John McCarthy is a great hostage, yesterday gave a moving account of how he and the three hostages who shared most of his four-and-a-half years in captivity had faced up to their ordeal.

He recalled the petry tensions of their life together and the deep companionship that grew between them, as they struggled to keep fit and keep each other's spirits up with marathon games of dominoes and imaginary projects for the benefit of the world, worked in obsessive detail.

Close to tears, Mr Keenan described John McCarthy, the British journalist, as his soul mate. He said, however, that he had not seen Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, and did not know anything about him. Even so, he said: "I felt in the last place we were in there was certainly another hos-tage whom I heard in the early hours of the morning saying 'Oh no, oh no', but I don't know who it

Speaking of Mr McCarthy, he said: "How can I forget him, his humour, his abundant love of life which at so many times seemed to diminish to almost extinction those grinding moments of hopelessness. In John Boy [named after the character in The Waltons] I saw a man grow, I watched a man deepen and it was a real joy to be a witness to that.

John in the beginning, when he was kept alone and during the first months we were together was somewhat withdrawn, fearful and initially found person-to-person communication difficult. It was a matter of slowly relearning how to socialise. We all of us thought, how could we relate to anyone

Some of our captors had an element of hysteria not subject to reasoning 9

what we had been thinking?" Mr McCarthy's friend Jill

Morrell, who has been campaigning for his release and was seated behind Mr Keenan, broke into a bright smile when he talked about

Mr Keenan said he particularly cherished Mr McCarthy's irrepressible sense of humour which infected them all. He said it was "the golden kernel of John" which would always emerge through the darkness of captivity. Mr Me-Carthy would immitate some of the guards with "a precision and zaniness that reduced their sometimes brutality to insignificance".

Mr Keenan said: "John and I spoke at great length about our families and eventually exchanged families and friends without thinking. He would suddenly begin conversations talking about my friends as if they were his. We gave and lived inside one another.

He said they called themselves "the Bounty Bar boys" because they were occasionally given Bounty bars. At one stage they had no reading material for a year so they played 17-hour games of

giver. It is now time for some people to start giving to John

Mr Keenan spoke with affection and with stoical gallows humour of Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for Associated Press, who would vex his companions with his "voracious hunger for intellectual conversation, and when he could not get it would pace the floor endlessly in his patched and re-patched socks . . . I think he debated with himself a lot when we tried to plug our ears.

"Terry would also have his periods of despair and seek solace in his family. Terry and myself would sit through those long nights and speak with great pain and remorse and longing for his daughter. With many tears he would elaborate his plans when he was finally back in the States to help her to shape and discover her future. In those confessional moments which were common to us all a deep and enduring and unbreakable bond was formed."

He said that Mr Anderson had used his time in captivity to design and evolve a project for a school for young delinquent boys in America. "The doyen of hostages, as he has been called, is a man who felt so committed to these things that he inspired us to our own survival projects."

Mr Anderson was nicknamed Thunderburn because of his frequent bouts of "Beirut belly". Although often debilitated with pain, Terry stoically suffered "for in truth all pain and illness was generally dismissed by our keepers, though they would eventually supply us with some form of antibiotics".

Mr Keenan said that he was held for about eight months with Mr Anderson, and last saw him II months ago.

He went on to speak of Tom Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut, as "a man courteous and very, very brave at heart . . . of all of us perhaps the man least prepared by life for the horror he now endures"

Mr Sutherland had passed the time for his fellow hostages by delivering tascinating lectures in genetics and animal husbandry, which came to us in those awful places as a kind of light, illuminating the darkness, warming the chill of despair.

"Sutherland was unfortunate in that his career never allowed him to develop much skill at poker, much to our advantage." Sutherland used to talk to his companions about his 20-year-old Volvo car. "It now seems he has lost many parts of that Volvo, doors and windows, which were put up as stakes in the innumerable games of cards we played among ourselves. He doesn't know it, but his Volvo has gone."

Mr Sutherland spent several hours a day teaching him French and clung with a stubborn tenacity to the hope that he would one day return to Beirut and complete his

Mr Keenan said that he was kept alone for the first three-and-In a remark directed at the a-half months of his captivity "in British Government. Mr Keenan a very, very bad, dirty, filthy



Jill Morrell listens to anecdotes about her friend John McCarthy and the other hostages in Beirut during Brian Keenan's press conference in Dublin yesterday

prison. It was very small and I was taken out, walked ten paces to the toilet where I could wash and ten paces back, back to the cell, and I was given my food for the day, and

Asked if religion had helped him. He replied "I am not and never was religious in terms of an institutionalised church. But in the days when I was kept locked up alone. I found that one cannot keep the mind alive by talking just to itself. If you are asking me did I pray, the answer is yes. If you ask me am I religious then no."

Mr Keenan, taken hostage outside his Beirut home four days before the American bombing of Libya, said he thought it was because his kidnappers believed he was British. He said that a car pulled up, a door was opened blocking his passage and he was forced inside by men carrying Kalashnikov rifles.

"After many days fighting with the guys who took me, not physically, I demanded to know on several occasions why I'd been taken. They seemed somewhat confused that they had an Irish person." he said. "I refused to eat for six days until they told me [why he had been kidnapped] and they brought me a copy of The Times covering the incidents in Libya and told me that that was the reason, and I didn't believe

They thought I was them.

He did not know at what point during his captivity his captors had acknowledged that he was

Mr Keenan was reluctant to offer advice about how the campaign to release his fellow hostages should be conducted. "You're asking me for my analysis or my solution. What shall I say? I have known nothing for four-and-a-half years. The world has changed very greatly for me. I can only say this, look at my hands. Hands are the most complex and perhaps most beautiful structure. With these hands I can do many things. With this hand (he raised his left hand) I can curse, I can make it a driving force of such power that I can make a wasteland about me. With this hand (he raised his right hand) I can play music, make sculpture, do beautiful things, but above all with this right hand I can overcome the other hand. I can contain it, I can conquer it. This power in all of us is creative, passionate, unconquerable."

He thanked "all the people of this island. Hundreds and thousands of people who I have never met who sent me messages, cards, flowers and gifts. To experience such love is to partake of something sublime. I thank them all, I embrace them all. I must, of



Anderson: "in times of despair he sought solace in his family"

course, without any besitation thank the Irish Government, the civil servants and particularly Mr

Conor Murphy for his work."

Thanking the other Governments that helped to secure his release, he particularly mentioned the Dutch, who assisted the Irish authorities in Damascus.

Mr Keenan added: "I am more that greatly indebted to the medical and other staff of the Mater hospital, and while I am on this subject I thought perhaps I would ask if the Irish government could facilitate me with a large container lorry, as I would like to kidnap Sister Mercer and about 55 of the nurses."

Mr Keenan made it clear, answering questions after his statement, that he felt no desire for revenge or retribution regarding his captors. "I do not see that as positive or meaningful. For myself I would find that self-maining and I do not intend maining myself by going into a rage of anger. Some of our captors were reasonable . . . others had an element of hysteria not subject to

He said that his captors' knowledge of the world was limited. They had sometimes talked of their faith, Islam, and had given the hostages copies of the Koran when there was nothing else to read. On some occasions the captives were asked about converting to the faith of the people holding them in Beirut. In response, said Mr Keenan; "We simply held up our chains."

Asked to describe his captors, he said: "Some were men of around 30 years of age, but perhaps with 12-year-old mentalities, with Kalashnikovs in their hands. Some of them had not known how to control the power they had and had resorted to very bad beatings." He refused to go into details about beating and brutality. "I feel myself that to talk about that is indulging in a degree of voyeurism. I am not happy to talk about it. Perhaps when I have found my trust with the world and with one or two individuals I will." To pass away the long hours, he

and John McCarthy dreamed up a series of bizarre projects. "I had it in mind to open an underwater public bar somewhere. I was talking also about setting up a mule-breeding station and as John did not know that mules could not breed I was going to make a lot of

money," he said. Asked how John McCarthy would be feeling now his companion had left, Mr Keenan said: "It's like a man comes and tears your right arm off and walks away with it. I'm sure for the first few days there will be waves of feeling, up and down. But John is a very strong man now. His first thoughts will be 'It's good Brian is home: Brian is seeing my family'.

Mr Keenan was asked what he would do towards the release of Mr McCarthy. He said: "I will do anything anything I am requested to do by the Friends of John McCarthy or anyone else asking me. I am here, ask me to help."

Mr Keenan described his time as a hostage saying: "Every day was the same and they gave you bread, processed cheese and jusce or a cup of tea. In the afternoon you had a bowl of rice or lentils or a bowl of rice and spinach, or a bowl of rice and dog's head soup or some other food."

He said conditions had improved dramatically in the last nine months or so when the hostages were transferred to the southern suburbs of Beirut. Then we were frequently asked if we wanted anything, and if it was possible the men holding us would get it. They gave us fresh fruit and let us watch the occasional video. The situation had markedly

Mr Keenan would say nothing about any escape bids which may have been made while he was a hostage. But he said he had never given up hope of getting free although he had worried about how long he would stay in captivity. I knew I would get home or be released at some stage. But I was frightened it would be a long time. I continually told myself that they could only take

my liberty, not my freedom." Mr Keenan said he had never encountered the leaders of the group which held him. "The top leadership was never shown to me directly. When they came they stayed in another room." Mr Keenan indicated he was

unlikely to return to his Belfast home for some days. He said he still had to have more interviews with psychiatrists and to receive dental treatment. It is thought tikely he will stay in Dublin's Mater private hospital, where he has been receiving tree returning from the Middle Cast on Saturday night.

He met reporters yesterday in Dublin Castle, once the base of British rule in Ireland.

As he ended his news conference, Mr Keenan paid a glow-ing tribute to his Belfast-based sisters Brenda Gillham and Elaine Spence, who speashended the founded, amazed and thunder-struck by his sisters' work. "They have changed so much in their

fir confessional moments a deep and unbreakable bond was formed

personalities and now I am a little bit afraid of them," he said. After he finished speaking, Mrs Gillham presented her brother with a bothran, a traditional frish drum. She told him: "We have been besting the drum for you for a long time, now it's your turn." Mr Keenan also received other presentations from well-wishers. including two small sculptures.

Mr Keenan recalled during the conference that after two American hostages were released, US media reports strongly suggested that the kidnappers had given them coded tapes to take out. These reports "came within a hair's breadth of having some of the remaining bostages summarily executed," he said.

Leading article, page 11

Ulster unionists 'must willingly share power'

By JOHN WINDER

ULSTER unionists must willingly share "the very seats of power with nationalists in any devolved form of government for the province, Alistair B. Cooke, director of the Conservative Political Centre, said in a pamphlet published by the centre yesterday.

He concludes that a secure place can be provided for nationalists in the affairs of the province, and a practical and realistic dimension incorporated permanently into the system of government. To go further would not only be unwise. but fatal to the future political stability of the province, which could be secured only by keeping Ulster firmly within the Union.

"It is of course too much to expect the Labour party to engage in any serious forethought in these matters: it will go on restating its calls for a united Ireland, in flagrant disregard of the true

British national interest." Roger Stott, MP for Wigan and

one of Labour's spokesmen on Northern Ireland, said last night that the party was far from being negative on Irish issues. The party's policy was a preference for a united Ireland, but that would not happen in the near future. In 1992 borders within the EC would cease to exist for trade purposes and agriculture, tourism, financial services and transport would come together.

In the intervening period, Labour strongly supported the efforts of Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, to move towards some kind of devolved government. la his pamphlet Mr Cooke

argues that although the difficulties of a political settlement in Northern Ireland are great, they are not insuperable so long as demands placed by Britain on unionists are reasonable and terms offered to nationalists

Police role 'vital in appeal'

LAWYERS for the six men convicted of the Birmingham pub bombings believe that the role of a senior detective in the 1974 investigation of the atrocity is central to the new evidence uncovered by Devon and Cornwall police that led David Waddington, the home secretary, to refer the case to the Court of Appeal for a second time.

McCarthy: "we gave and lived

inside one another

The new evidence from scienific tests on a police record of an interview with Richard McIlkenny, one of the six, suggested that not all of the notes had been taken at the same time. Although it relates to only one of the men, lawyers believe that it raises serious doubts about the conviction of all six.

Gareth Pierce, a solicitor for four of the men has written to Allan Green, QC. the Director of Public Prosecutions, claiming that the new evidence casts doubt on the previous testimony of Detective Superintendent. George Reade, now retired, who was in operational charge of the 1974 investigation by West Midlands police into the pub bombings, in which 21 people died and 167

were injured. It is understood that Mr Reade was present during part of the interview with McIlkenny at a police station at Morecambe, Lanashire, in November 1974 and that he testified that notes of the interview were contemporaneous.

The six alleged at their first appeal in 1987 that a log of interrogations kept by Mr Reade, called the "Reade schedule", was used by the prosecution to show that allegedly fabricated accounts of interviews with the men had been taken contemporaneously and were consistent. The appeal court rejected the contention and said that the men's convictions were safe.

Lawyers for the six men, McIlkenny, Gerard Hunter, Patrick Hill, Hugh Callaghan, John Walker and Billy Power, believe that the "Reade schedule" is back

under a spotlight. Ivan Geffen, a solicitor for Richard McIlkenny and Gerard Hunter, said yesterday: "If there is now evidence that one of the records of interviews was changed, as there appears to be, then the credibility of claims that notes were contemporaneous are less clear. The prosecution case depended on police officers being believed."

Mr Geffen wrote yesterday asking the home secretary to exercise his power to release the six men under licence and ensure that their case was heard by the appeal court as soon as possible so that they could be granted bail. He has also written asking the DPP to say whether the appeal will be contested.

Mr Geffen is concerned that a contested case could take several more months to come to court. He has written to the Court of Appeal asking for legal aid for his clients.

Probation service 'must be more accountable

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE probation service must remain essentially locally based but should be more publicly accountable and efficient, the Central Council of Probation Committees says in a report yesterday.

The study by the probation service's senior management advisory body says that organisational changes are urgently needed. The effect of any change should. however, be to strengthen rather than dilute the 56 committees which run probation services in England and Wales.

To that end, it says, committees should be given powers to hold financial balances, give grants to voluntary bodies providing services such as drugs or alcohol counselling to offenders, and be able to determine the number of probation officers employed locally. In return, the membership of committees, at present dominated by judges and magistrates. would be broadened and their size reduced to improve their manage ment effectiveness. At present, 30 per cent of places on probation committees are reserved for people co-opted from business, local authorities and voluntary agencies and some have as many as 60 members. The report recommends a 50:50 balance between sentencers and other members and committees having no more than 25 members.

The emphasis the report places on improving accountability and efficiency will be welcomed by the government, which set identical goals for the service in a green paper on the probation service published in February.

Ministers will also be pleased

with its clear statement that the aim of the service is to "reduce reoffending and help prevent crime". The report emphasises, however, that probation work should continue to be based on social work skills and principles.

МАЯТІЙ СЯЦZ SMOTH



Martin Cruz Smith/Polar Star Fontana/£3.99 A gripping novel of murder, mystery and deception set on board a Soviet factory ship. Former investigator Arkady Renko must identify a vicious killer before he becomes the next victim.

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All that stands between you and a BMW 7 Series could be your prejudice. Prejudice against buying a car someone else has already owned.

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Take the BMW 730i SE, above.

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Naturally you'd expect a warranty. Though perhaps not one as comprehensive as this.

It covers such a wide range of electrical, mechanical as well as foreign parts (BMW Emergency Service cover throughout Europe is included), that 'Buying Cars' magazine rates it "better than rival new car warranties."

They conclude "it is a mind-changer to those who might have bought their used BMW somewhere other than at an

Which is also the only place you'll find that offers as many ways to pay for your Approved Used 7 Series.

You can buy it outright. In most cases you can lease it. Or you can take it on contract hire.

Perhaps 'Buying Cars' should have the last word on buying an Approved Used BMW 7 Series.

"Think about it thoroughly. Then do it."

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Industrial tribunal success causes over-run on budget

By Frances Gibb, legal affairs correspondent

huge rise in their workload.

The tribunals, which deal with tens of thousands of cases a year on matters such as unfair dismissal or sexual discrimination at work, are tribunals is about £10 million proving to be victims of their a year. The part-time chairown success. The tribunals are men are paid £190 a day and a judicial forum in which lay members receive £89 a claims are intended to be dealt da with quickly and cheaply. However, their workload now means that backlogs may take up all of next year's court

Ten day ago, Judge West-Russell, president of indus-Wales, announced an embargo on the use of part-time chairmen hearing cases in industrial tribunals in an effort to bring them within their budgets. However, it is estimated that will mean a reduction of up to 40 per cent in the number of cases that can be heard.

Michael Rich, chairman of the southern regional area, which has courts in South-ampton, Reading and Brighton, said: "The issue is not political, but the consequences could have a political impact

INDUSTRIAL tribunals in in the embarrassment it will unals, said yesterday that the England and Wales have run cause any government. Unless out of money because of a extra funds are provided for was a general trend. "In global part-time chairmen and lay members, the backlog caused by the embargo will not only continue but will increase."

The cost of running the

The Department of Employment said yesterday that reducing the use of parttime chairmen was aimed at all "overspent" regions, which meant every region in England and Wales except Nottingtrial tribunals for England and ham. "It is hoped that by taking early action to temporarily limit the number of hearings, tribunals will bring themselves back in balance," a

Industrial tribunals re-ceived 31,356 cases in 1989/90. Some 19,000 were withdrawn or settled, but that still left tribunals deciding 9,000. The figure represents a big rise on the previous year, when 26,000 were received and some 7,600 were decided. Christopher Diamond, secretary of the Council on Trib-

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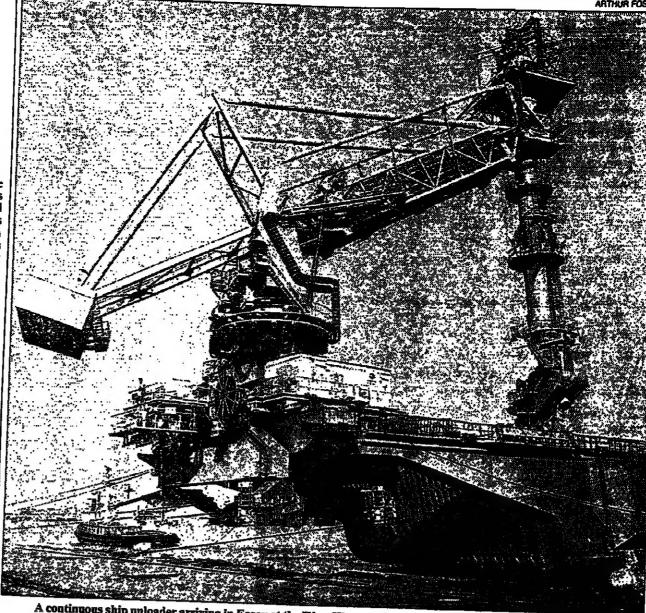
DIRECT MAIL TO

terms, the number of cases dealt with by all tribunals in England and Wales exceeds one million, which is broadly equivalent of the magistrates' courts and far exceeds the county courts," he said.

It was true that to some extent the tribunals were victms of their own success. "Some tribunals, such as industrial tribunals, are criticised for being over-legalistic; but that is only a consequence of the very complex law they have to administer," Mr Diamond said. However, they coped with such law "without any undue formality".

"Although there is no legal aid for tribunals, and people bringing claims can be at a disadvantage against companies with in-house lawyers, the tribunals tend to bend over backwards to help unrepresented appellants," he said. In general, people go

satisfaction from the tri bunals, "even though that does not necessarily mean they get what they want, because tribunals can only act in accordance with the law".



A continuous ship unloader arriving in Essex at the West Thurrock power station after travelling by barge from Finland. The machine doubles unloading capacity, being capable of moving 1,500 tons of coal an bour

Direct mail is the fastest growing advertising medium in the country.

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Scientists make light brighter than Sun

THE brightest sunlight in the in a laboratory at the University of Chicago. Using optical devices, a team of physicists has concentrated sunlight by a factor of 84,000 to produce light intensities greater than those at the surface of the Sun (Nigel Hawkes writes).

At the heart of their experiment is a sapphire crystal which acts as a funnel for light. Unlike devices based on lenses, whose abilities to concentrate light are limited, it does not produce an image. The end of the crystal where the light enters is relatively broad, the other, where it emerges having been reflected inside the crystal, is narrow.

The input light comes from a mirror 40 centimetres

across. Together, the devices can produce a light intensity over a very small area of 72 waits per square millimetre, compared with the intensity at atts per square millimetre.

Writing in Nature, the Chicago team say that the concentrator device might form the first stage of a solar-driven laser. Its output would be fed into a laser rod, which would produce a narrow focused beam of a fixed wavelength.

Dave Cooke, a team member, said yesterday that such a laser could be used for communication between satellites, for processing materials at high temperatures, or for destroying toxic waste. "You would take the waste into the desert, and point a high-power ultra-violet laser at it," he said. "That would cause the dangerous chemicals to dissociate into harmless ones."

asked to holiday By KEVIN EASON

Car men

ROVER has offered 14,000 workers more than £450 each to work through a week's holiday to cope with demand for the company's cars.

Management yesterday asked staff at the Longlaidge plant in Birmingham to give up their September break so that the assembly lines could produce up to 4,000 extra cars. worth £39 million.

The company is due to launch its Rover 200 hatchbacks and 400 saloons on the Continent and needs stocks to supply dealers. However demand also exceeds supply

The company is offering a week's wages, a week's holiday pay plus an incentive bonns of £50, adding up to about £450 to assembly line staff who volunteer to give up the

The scheme is an indication of the reversal of fortunes at the Midlands-based car firm. Ten years ago, as the star owned BL corporation, the company was struggling for survival. Now Rover exports a third of production, worth about £1 billion anomally, and

Viking given a facelif

SCIENCE EDITOR

THE face of a Viking fisher When complete, the will go on display in the Archaeological

discovered at a dig Fishergate in 1986, was sent to University College He reflections of the laser fight from the contour of the sicult were recorded by a video camera and fed to a computer containing information about the likely thickness of muscle

around the skell. Robin Richards, supervised the process, then allowed his own head to be scanned to superimpose and flesh out" the skull. produced an image of how the Viking must have looked, and by the computer, used the ages to carve a half-scale model of the head from a

block of hard foam. From this, the final life-size head will be sculpted. It should be closer to the original Vikings than models already in the museum. Peter Addyman, director of the trust, said: "Now we can look forward to a street peopled with Viking-age citizens who would be recognised by their friends."

Cost of long-haul holidays to fall

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

tumbling in price as airlines and tour operators discover new destinations to tempt the jaded palates of British holi-

day-makers.

Lufthansa is to begin services to Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam from October and plans to offer tourists from London cut-price return fares via Frankfurt of about £850. The airline is working with tour operators on a holiday At the same time Thomson

Holidays is selling a sevennight package to Peking, including transfers and accommodation in a hotel off Tiananmen Square, for a basic price of £429, even though the cheapest bookable return fare on British Airways costs £751. A full club-class return fare costs £2,097.

While the cost of long-haul holidays comes down, the price of shorter-distance holidays to traditional Mediterranean resorts are to increase. Families heading for the Mediterranean will find that prices have risen by an average of 9 per cent compared with this year's brochure

Holidays in the Caribbean, Thailand and Kenya will on average be 6 per cent cheaper in a year's time, with some costing as much as 30 per cent

According to Thomson Holidays, which commands 33 per cent of the package

LONG-distance holidays are holiday market, the reason for the change in prices is a combination of currency exchange rates, the increased use of charter aircraft on long flights and the growing ability of large tour operators to force down hotel prices by block booking thousands of rooms. Steve Garley, programme director of Thomson's World-

wide holidays section, said:
"The chances of a tour operator finding a hotel in the Mediterranean that is prepared to cut its prices have long since gone. In the Far East, Africa and even America, however, mass tourism is only now beginning to take off, and with the strength of a company of our size behind them our representatives have been able to force down prices substantially."

As a result, one package holiday in St Lucia will cost 30 per cent less than it did this summer while Kenya will in general be 10 per cent cheaper and Thailand between 5 and 10 per cent less expensive than it was this year. The number of traditional sun, sand and sea holidays could fall next year while long hand holidays

year we sold around 3,000 holidays to Kenya, ME expect that to have risen to more than 10,000 next year Mr Garley said. "The p the have taken this kind holiday tend to be older wi no children or morry

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By PETER VICTOR

AS ERNEST Saunders, Anthony Parnes and Gerald Ronson began yesterday to adjust to life in Ford open prison in West Sussex after the Guinness trial, their former colleague Olivier Roux, the man who helped to put them there, felt he had done the right thing. He was sorry for the three former giants of commerce, but had no bad feelings about his actions.

A close former colleague said: "His friends at the tennis." club treat him the same way they always have." He still considers Sir Jack Lyons (found guilty but still to be sentenced) and Parnes to be personal friends and intends to visit them. There can be no reconciliation between Saunders and Mr Roux, however. "There is no way round it," a colleague said. "There is total confrontation between them." Mr Roux has never had a connection with Ronson.

At 39, Olivier Roux still has the look of a Gallic film star, well dressed and tanned. Born in Marseilles, he studied business in Rouen and joined the management consultants Bain in London in 1980. He was seconded as finance director of Guinness when Saunders called in Bain.

In January 1987, after the Department of Trade and industry began investigating, Roux wrote a letter naming Saunders as the organiser of the share support scheme. Mr Roux felt it was the "only thing I could do" and resigned from Guinness and Bain.

He refused to talk about the case. But a close friend said Mr Roux believed he had acted in good faith. "He had been advised that

he had a choice: leave the country or abide by his duties as a director.

"He gave a statement to the DTL, and then the Crown Prosecution Service asked if he would help the police."

During the trial Mr Roux

told the court that Saunders had been in complete control during the payment of illegal

Penguin bookshops buy-out

Penguin Books, the publishers of Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses, has reached agreement in principle for a management buy-out of its nine retail bookshops (Robin Young writes). The deal is thought to place a value of. £1.5 million on the shops, which will still be called Penguin and Puffin although the company operating them is to trade as Phoenix Bookshops.

Negotiations over the future of Penguin's retail division have been going on all year and it will be some weeks before the deal is finalised. John Hitchin, retail director of Penguin who will be chief executive of Phoenix, said the sale was not connected with security costs, believed to exceed £3 million, incurred by Penguin since the Ayatollah Khomeini's condemnation of Mr Rushdie and his publishers.

Royal operation

The Prince of Wales will enter hospital today for a second operation on the arm he broke in a polo accident two months ago. The Prince is expected to undergo three hours of surgery under full anaesthetic tomorrow at the Queen's Medical Centre, University Hospital, Nottingbam.

Boy killed

A boy aged six has died on holiday after a model aircraft crashed into him in a freak accident at an air display. Michael Davey, of Millom, Cumbria, was struck in the chest when the aircraft spun out of control and nose-dived at the private display, at Warsop Vale, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

Driving ban

Lady Hertford of Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire, was fined £250 and banned from driving for a year by Stratford upon Avon magistrates for driving while over the legal alcohol limit as she returned home from a dinner.

Funeral service

The funeral of Mandy Turner, aged 21, who died of cancer last week eight days after realising her dream of raising £1 million for a hospital scanner unit, was held yesterday in her home town of Ashton-under-Lyne.



success fees to businessmen based just off King's Road, involved in the support Chelsea. Set up by two other scheme. He disclosed that Ronson, Lyons and Parnes had all received success fees. He was not given an easy time; counsel for the defence accused him of lying to save his skin, which he denied.

He was, however, forced to admit that he witheld from DTI inspectors details of £3.5 million in payments to companies run by Ephraim Margulies, the then head of the sugar group S.W. Beris-ford. His aim in concealing this, he said, had been to protect his friend Parnes.

At the time his wife, Karen, was pregnant with their sec-ond child, Patrick. The first, Philip, had been born in 1984. The friend said: "He always took good care of his family life. He was under constant pressure, not knowing what was going to happen until the CPS told him he was not to be

Mr Roux is now a consultant to Talisman Management Ltd, an investment holding management company,

QC, also calls for higher allow-

ernment would be exceedingly

thoughts about this matter."

ced with a traud t

bunal, consisting of a judge and two lay financial experts.

"We do not accept the premise

that 12 ordinary members of

the public, selected at random,

cannot be relied upon to pro-

duce satisfactory verdicts in complex fraud cases," the

the long-term effects of the

summer's drought, according

to leading naturalists.
The Nature Conservancy

Council has appealed to the environment department for

funds to help to restore hundreds of acres of marsh and bog land, which, they say, are being drained to extinction by

the dry weather, peat farming and water extraction. The lack

of moisture in the topsoil has

led to fires on scarce low-lying

peat bogs and heathland, home to dozens of rare plants,

Richard Lindsay, senior

peatland specialist at the NCC, said species that could usually withstand the effects

of short-term drought were

struggling to survive. "There

is no doubt that over large

areas the top soil has dried out

this summer. If it was not being farmed for peat then the

surface would be able to resist

The NCC is negotiating to

buy areas of low-lying peat bog that have been designated

sites of special scientific interest, so that they can re-culti-vate the soil. Without funding the council says it will be un-

able to raise £250,000 to buy

650 acres of Fenns and Whix-

all Moss, a 600-hectare peat

bog near Shrewsbury. The site,

owned by the peat extraction company Croxdens, is home

to sundew, a rare carnivorous

plant, bog rosemary and threa-

tened species of dragonfly.
The Royal Society for the

Protection of Birds said the

effects of the dry summer

could not be assessed until next year but wading birds such as snipe and redshank

were likely to have suffered.

birds and animals.

dry weather."

former Bain employees, David Hoare and Rick Grogan, their aim is to "invest in companies with substantial performance improvement potential".

Because of the Guinness investigation Mr Roux's role remains peripheral. "The Guinness scandal made it impossible for Olivier to join Talisman in any capacity other than as an independent adviser," a colleague said. The firm is frank about Mr

Roux's role, sometimes with unfortunate results. Some investors fight shy of deals where he is involved. Mr Grogan, one of the directors of Talisman, said Mr Roux had never had bad feelings about his part in the

takeover battle. "Olivier always felt that his involvement was pursuant to the best interests of the Guinness shareholders.

"If anything, he was naive.
If he had to go back and do it all again, he would take a great

Bar report backs fraud case juries

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

JURIES should be kept for fraud cases. In particular, it complex fraud cases but a considers the role of the judge. To preside successfully over a long, complex fraud trial "respecialist panel of experienced judges should be created to sit on such trials, according to a quires a very special mix of qualities", it says, and choosing the right judge is crucial, if the jury's task is not to be Bar Council report today. The report, by a working party under Jeremy Roberts,

ances for jurors so as to than it need be and the risk of achieve a better cross-se a wrong verdict increased. special court centres for fraud The report calls, therefore trials and more resources for for the creation of a specialist police fraud squads. panel of judges experienced in . The report is a resounding fraud cases who should be endorsement of the use of based at specialist court cenjuries in complex fraud cases tres equipped to deal with long and reinforces the view that

the jury's performance in the The County NatWest and Blue Arrow trials due to be Guinness trial, which ended held next year are having to be earlier this week, vindicates held at a specially created court in Chancery Lane The case for retaining juries is "an overwhelming one", the report says, adding: "The govbecause no other premises are

made much more difficult

large enough. Judges at such specialist centres would be able, the ill-advised to have second report says, to exchange views on important matters of pro-It comes out strongly against the recommendation cedure, and would be permanently available at the centre of the Roskill committee in 1985 that juries be abolished to deal with preliminary in complex fraud cases and

applications in pending cases. of criticisms regularly raised about juries in fraud trials. In particular, it says that there is no serious concern that defendants are wrongly convicted in serious fraud cases, and nor is the acquittal rate with juries higher than in any other category of case.

Wildlife 'threatened by

drought and peat farming'

WILDLIFE on some of Eng-to allow public access to troduce legislation within its land's most endangered coun-tryside is dying out because of private uncultivated land as in the Country says exceptions

retary, said the move would

racing industry millions of

congress of the British Vet-

suffered periods of lameness.

erinary Association, said. "The sport's administrators

need to look at track design

to lessening the degree of

Deborah Baker, another

each year, about 175 horses

because of injuries suffered in

steeplechase races. The death

rate in flat racing was about 30

a year.
"This is a low casualty rate

ber of horses that run - about

● Labour yesterday pledged | in steeplechasing - but it is than 100 a decade ago.

wastage in racehorses".

erinary Association

the shadow environment sec- to walkers.

part of a package to open up to wider access will be made to the countryside (Peter Mul- protect rare wildlife and in

ligan writes). Bryan Gould, areas that could be dangerous

give walkers and riders access welcomed the proposals but

to private tracks, woods, river banks, mountains and moors.

Launching a policy document, he anticipated that a must retain the right to do

Labour government would in- what is best for his own land."

Changes in racecourse

design urged by vets

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

CHANGES in the design of still a cause of concern," she race courses could reduce the said.

high level of injuries suffered Mr Bainbridge said that

by racehorses and save the horses were "operating on the

pounds a year, equine experts during racing. They could said yesterday at the annual adapt reasonably well to dif-congress of the British Vet-ferent track surfaces if the sur-

Surveys showed that up to not always the case. At Ain-65 per cent of thoroughbreds tree, the Grand National

Robert Bainbridge, president covered with sand and peat.

of the British Equine Vet
His association had set up a

and maintenance with a view rather restrictive. Hard going

equine expert, estimated that, identification of why courses'

die or have to be put down • Vets are facing an increas-

compared with the total num-more than 700 complaints this ber of horses that run — about year, with three quarters leading to legal claims, against less

report says.

"Juries have consistently It accepts that savings of time and money could be made if complex fraud cases produced verdicts which are sensible, responsible and entirely just." it says. were tried by a fraud trials However, the report calls tribunal, but argues that the were tried by a fraud trials for steps to improve the overall saving would not be as efficiency of jury trials in great as has been claimed.



Tanya Gerber, meet to publicise the Queen Charlotte's birthday ball to be held on Monday. The charity event has become the traditional start to the debs' season

Patten to face toughest poll tax court clash

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

yet of its poll tax legislation after announcing it would take Lambeth council to the High Court over its refusal to follow ministerial guidelines on new poli tax levels.

The charge-capped Labour council said it was confident of inflicting the first defeat on the government in nearly five months of litigation over the community charge. Chris Patten, the environ-

ment secretary, in a letter delivered to Lambeth yesterday, sought to invoke last Friday's High Court ruling which struck down Haringey council's decision to set a poll tax £28 above the figure set by the minister.

He gave Lambeth until 5pm today to offer an undertaking not to issue bills for its revised poll tax of £521.63, set on August 6 after Mr Patten's powers to charge cap the council had been upheld by the House of Lords. Capping orders published

last month required Lambeth to cut its £285.1 million budget by £8.8 million, which the environment department said should translate into a poll tax of £493, instead of the £548 originally set. If Lambeth refuses to comply, as it has said it will, Mr Patten's officials will seek leave to move for a High Court judicial review of the Lambeth poll tax decision next week,

The case, which is likely to be given an urgent hearing, will turn on the information used by Lambeth to calculate its new poll tax figure. If it wins the legal argument, up to nine other capped councils that have ignored government poll tax guidelines could escape legal action. A victory for Lambeth would also be a

THE government was last big setback for Mr Patten, who night facing the toughest test has enjoyed an unbroken run of legal successes in his efforts to enforce his capping powers on Labour councils. Haringey lost its High Court

action last week because it calculated its post-capping poll tax using a different figure for its tax collection rate from that used when the original poll tax was set.

The court ruled that the council was not entitled to use information that was not available at the time it set its original poll tax of £572, the highest in the country.

Lambeth says it will produce evidence that its decision to revise its collection rate was based on information that was available to councillors when it set its original charge on March 29.

Labour musters **TUC** vote

By TIM JONES EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR party activists within the TUC believed last night they had mustered sufficient support to prevent delegates to next week's congress delivering a humiliating and damaging blow to Neil Kinnock over employment law. After a day of horse-trading

at the TUC headquarters in London, members of the general council voted overwhelmingly to support a motion by the National Communications Union committing the unions to supporting Labour proposals for industrial relations. Council members were unable to persuade the National and Local Government Officers' Association from dropping its motion, which calls for the repeal of all "government anti-union leg-islation" although the union agreed the offending laws might be replaced.

Under the proposals, back-ed by the TUC, picketing and secondary action would be strictly limited, ballots would be required before a strike and . the compulsory election of senior union officials maintained. The outcome of the debate on Monday could yet be upset by the position of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which indicat would support both motions

Plan for records of achievement

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

RECORDS of achievement detailing the training and work experience of all young people are to be introduced in government initiative soon to be announced. The aim is also to include educational assessments in a single system. Michael Howard, the

imployment secretary, confirmed the plans yesterday at the launch of the pilot projects for the government's training credit scheme, which will give young people cash vouchers to spend on approved training of their choice.

About 45,000 people in 11 areas will be eligible for credits from April. Their cash value will vary but will be as much as £2,000 in some areas. The scheme will cost £100 million in 1991-92, rising to £115 million in the following year.

Mr Howard said that there was massive potential for revolutionising attitudes to training and improving the quality of provision for young

The Ramblers' Association

threshold of potential injury"

face were consistent. That was

course crossed an asphalt road

His association had set up a

working party with the Jockey

Club to review policy on wat-

ering courses. "The policy is

can cause serious jarring," he

said. The club had also agreed

to start a data base permitting

ing number of claims for dam-

ages running into thousands of

pounds, the congress was told.

Britain's 4,000 vets in private

practice expect to receive

injury rates differ.

employment and education (John Winder writes), Jack £27,427,000, £6,484 per pupil, departments were at an ad- Straw. Labour education That compared with capital vanced stage of joint work on spokesman, said that the four plans for a national record of colleges which are to open achievement. This was a logi- next month will cost taxpayers cal extension of the education 80 times more in capital records that will accompany spending per pupil than the the National Curriculum in amount the government is schools, he said.

excessive spending to bail out the city technology colleges that exchequer capital grant vate sponsors. programme, brainchild of for the four CTCs, at Education '91, a 44-page Kenneth Baker, chairman of Bradford, Gateshead, Croy-supplement on all aspects of

allowing for spending on state The Labour party yesterday education by the four accused the government of priate local authorities. education by the four appro-

He issued figures showing

guidelines to the four local authorities involved of £28.084,000, or £78 per pupil in their 1,218 schools. The education department

said that the money for CTCs would not otherwise have been allocated to education and that there was an unprecedented commitment from pri-

the Conservative party, when don, and Dartford, with a education, will be published he was education secretary planned 4,230 pupils, was with The Times on Monday. | to varying degrees.

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Pik' Botha warns party faithful there is no going back

new constitution. Dr Viljoen believes such a

yesterday for the first time began the painful task of disowning apartheid and con-sidering how to share government with the black majority.

The party's Natal provincial congress in Durban is the first since President de Klerk launched his reform initiative in February, and the mood and remarks of delegates re-

flected solid support for the transformation he has brought about.

If there was unease about the rapid pace of change and the rapid uncertainty about the future, November 20, the party that it was not apparent. A succes- created apartheid could well sion of speakers praised an have decided to become optimistic speech by R.F. multiracial in association with "Pik" Botha, the foreign min- other groups that share its ister, who declared that the vision of the future. party had reached the point of no return. To prolonged ap-plause he said: "We have a new future in a new South ment's chief negotiator, re-Africa. There is no way that cently confirmed that there we can turn back without were plans to form a broaddestroying ourselves. There are a lot of rewards if we carry on."

based coalition with parties that held common principles. He said steps would be taken

Citing a supportive editorial in this direction during the in *The Times*, he added: We current talks about talks with might not smell like roses, but some black leaders to establish we are not the polecat of the a mechanism for negotiating a

world any more."
Mr de Klerk, who addresses the congress today, seems forum could be in place by assured of the mandate from early next year, and that it rank-and-file members which could agree on constitutional he badly needs to pursue reforms within two years. He negotiations with the African is expected to outline govern-National Congress and other ment strategy at the congress black organisations. He is today, but delegates hoping for aware that it is not simply a specifics are likely to be party matter. Having lost disappointed. The party leadconsiderable support to the ership has made it clear that it 11,000 against its break-even right wing, he must retain a is not yet prepared to move

SUPPORTERS of South Af-rica's ruling National party whites into a post-apartheid view of past failures to get Tactics on the agenda in-

clude opening the party to all races and forging alliances with moderate black leaders, other parties. notably Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu leader. After Mr de Klerk's speech the congress will consider a proposal to allow dual or associated party membership with parliamentary caucus. If there were doubters in his

Dr Gerrit Viljoen, the

O JOHANNESBURG: The ANC is considering buying the liberal Johannesburg Daily Mail. which is facing closure less than three months after it was first published because of severe financial difficulties (Ray Kennedy writes).

The newspaper, the first privately owned, politically independent English-language daily to have been launched in South Africa in 40 years, has achieved a circulation of only

negotiations going because it was seen to be dictating to

George Bartlett, the transport and public works min-ister and party chief in Natal, appealed to members not to allow past prejudices to cloud visions of the future, offering as inspiration an unprece-dented unity of purpose in the

audience, Lorrain Kritzinger was not among them. A retired mayor and Afrikaner school principal, and a lifelong party stalwart in rural Kliprivier, he has nevertheless come to terms with the inevitability of change. "For the Afrikaner, apartheid was a question of survival," he said. "It was far from normal, but a whole generation grew up like this. In the end it was futile. At least now we recognise that, and we're being honest about our mistakes. You know, if I had said that a couple of years ago, I'd have been labelled a damn liberal."



Students carrying a memorial wreath during a march to mourn the five young people who have been murdered in Gainesville, Florida, since Sunday

Mohawks take down barricades

From John Best in Ottawa

Montreal blockaded by Mohawk Indians for seven weeks, amid hopes for an end to an armed clash between Mohawks and the Army.

breakthrough at the Mercier Bridge, which spans the St

THE barricades have started Lawrence river at Montreal, occurred late on Wednesday result of last-minute negotia-just as the army was preparing tions between army officers an assault on two Indian and Mohawk representatives coming down at a bridge near occurred late on Wednesday barracades.

Suddenly, instead of troops and Mohawk warriors firing at Negotiations were still in each other in the bloody progress yesterday aimed at shoot-out had been feared, dismantling other Mohawk they were joining together in barricades at Oka, Quebec, 30 taking one of the barricades miles west of Montreal. The apart. Work on dismantling the second soon followed. The unexpected dev-

elopment apparently was the to avert an armed showdown.

The confrontation was rooted in unresolved Indian land claims. The Mohawks appear to have been per-suaded that their concerns. including protection against reprisals, would be dealt with in negotiations yesterday at a hotel in Dorval, Quebec.

Florida gripped by fear as five students killed

From James Bone in New York

WHEN Ted Bundy was executed in Florida last year, local radio stations appealed for people to switch off domestic appliances to create a surge of power for the electric chair, and a crowd of 2,000 outside the jail cheered his death.

Bundy, the worst convicted serial killer in American his-tory, had confessed to killing 31 women across America, including two students during a rampage on a campus in Tal-lahassee, Florida.

The Sunshine State had hoped that Bundy's muchpublicised death would deter future maniacs from disturbing its tranquil hedonism. But the killing of five students in Gainesville since Sunday has started the search for a murderer being now almost universally described as "an-

other Bundy".

John Douglas, an FBI agent
whose detective career reaches back from Bundy to the 1970s "Son of Sam" murderer David Berkowitz and the 1960s cult killer Charles Manson, has been brought in to investigate, and experts in that of mass murder are volunteering their opinions about the psychological profile of the killer.

"We've asked for all the people that worked on the Ted Bundy case," said the Gaines-ville police chief, Wayland Clifton Jr. "We have a serial

or lust killer at large." As students flee the normally fun-loving college town in northern Florida, police are compiling a psychological identikit of the murderer, whom they describe as a 'methodical maniac".

The five victims have been killed in three separate attacks at off-campus lodgings since Sunday. Four of them -Christina Powell, Christa Hoyt, Sonya Larson and Tracy Paules - were petite, dark-haired young women. The fifth was a male student named Manuel Toboada, who shared digs with Miss Paules.

There is a similarity in physical appearance in the though this killer is methodi- guns and baseball bats.

cal," he added. "It's not someone who does not know what he is doing."

The killer apparently followed certain types of women and slipped into their homes through unlocked doors or windows or by forcing sliding glass doors Three of the victims were stabbed and the other two bludgeoned to death with a blunt instrument.

Police have refused to con-

firm local newspaper reports that one victim was sliced from the pelvis to the chest and decapitated and her head left on a shelf in her flat. The breasts of two other victims were reportedly mutilated, and several of the women were bound with tape.

The preferred theory is that the murderer is a white man, older than his victims, who has a history of violence. Mr Alexander Bassin, a criminol-ogist at Florida State University, where Bundy killed two female students, said he saw "an absolutely chilling resemblance" between the two

Ms Ann Rule, a former went on to write a book on him, told USA Today that, while the victims were similar to the women Bundy killed, the Gainesville murderer was a "spree killer" rather than a 'serial killer".

"A spree killer falls halfway between a mass murderer, someone who kills everybody in one fell swoop and usually dies as a suicide or shot by police, and a serial killer, who kills over a long time," she said. "In the middle, you have the spree killer, who kills someone every day, usually for two or three weeks or a month, until they catch him."

Gainesville is now alive with police in search of the killer, and the red-beret-wearing Guardian Angels vigilante group has sent a special team. from Tampa. At least a quarter of the town's 34,000 studeuts have fled, and many of those that remain are arming themselves. Shops selling door chains and deadlocks have four female victims as far as hair colour, eye colour and finding their job almost eneral physical build," Mr impossible, with terrified customers confronting them with

Talks next month on global warming pact From MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT.

IN SUNDSVALL, SWEDEN

PRELIMINARY negotiations will cause temperatures to rise on a world treaty to counter the greenhouse effect will begin in Geneva next month following agreement reached between 75 nations here yesterday that the threat to the which has long sought to Earth from global warming is

spousored Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)in this small industrial national governments of all the world's principal industrialised countries. including Britain, endorsed the solemn warning about climate change given in May by the IPCC's working group of meteorologists, chained by John Houghton, director-general of Britain's Meteorologists eral of Britain's Metcorological Office.

the world's 300 leading atstations and motor vehicles Environment Programme

more rapidly than at any time for 10,000 years. Significantly, the formal acceptance of this warning was

emphasise the lack of scientific evidence for global warn-At a meeting of the UN- ing. Late last night US negotiators were still trying to lessen the commitment to action in the final document. town in northern Sweden, the But the agreement already reached on the scientific evidence will now be used as a basis for negotiating a framework convention on the atmosphere, with the ultimate aim of worldwide reduction of carbon dioxide emissions.

The framework convention will be followed by individual protocols dealing with greenhouse gases and with the preservation of forests, which take carbon dioxide out of the mospheric scientists, said that atmosphere. Preliminary if economies continue busi- negotiations on the convenness as usual global warming tion will begin in Geneva on caused by gases such as carbon September 24 under the auspidioxide from coal-fired power ces, of the United Nations

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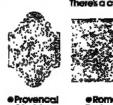
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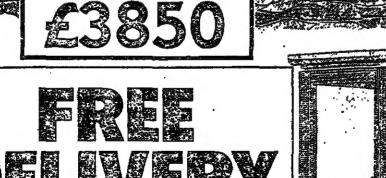












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Ten years on, Polish leadership still fears workers of Gdansk

wiecki, the prime minister, raised his hands and appealed on behalf of the Solidarity government: "Trust us! Give us time!"

coping comfortably with the moze towards a free market.

Mr Walesa earlier in the day capitalised democracy were laid, and it is

But time appears to be running out for the leadership that forced the communists out of power a year ago. Mr Mazowiecki's return to the shipyard, the cradle of Solidarity, was supposed to be a tenth birthday gesture, a way of acknowledging his political roots. Instead he and several said. The main failure of the cabinet ministers were given a rough ride. In many hours of hurly burly debate it became plain that the Mazowiecki government is almost as afraid of the workers as were its communist predecessors.

The attack was led by Zbigniew Lis, one of the worker leaders in the yard. There is unemployment, a lack of direction, black marketeers are having a field rounded himself with his day, scandals are erupting more robust ministers — the day, scandals are erupting throughout the government, ex-dissident Jacek Kuron, the old communist bosses are coming back and buying up joint ventures. The rich are just getting richer. As for the workers, we haven't any sav-

The litany of complaint with the opposition. Out of echoed through the meeting hall where ten years ago today the Gdansk Agreement was signed. This paved the way for the least force for the workers, they had left their sleek blue Lancias outside the yards.

"We're simply a poor country and had left force force for the workers, they had left their sleek blue Lancias outside the yards.

"We're simply a poor country and the left force force for the workers, they had left their sleek blue Lancias outside the yards. trade union in the communist world. A fire metres away is the shippard canteen where Mr Mazowiecki and Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, slept alongside strikers waiting for the riot police to charge in 1988. All the most charge in 1988. All the most significant defeats of Polish communism were staged in the working class, will be the

BOMBARDED by criticism from Gdansk shipyard workers yesterday, Tadeusz Mazo- this yard, and it was Solidarity trickiest dilemma facing the post-communist states as they criticism this yard, and it was Solidarity trickiest dilemma facing the post-communist states as they criticism this yard, and it was Solidarity trickiest dilemma facing the post-communist states as they union, nor the shipyards, are

into their economies. Mr

democracy were laid, and it is

that pushed the comm

ment, knows its value.

flanked by bodyguards, stroi-

led around the yards yesterday

it became obvious that the

yards have very specific com-

plaints. Above all the workers

are angry about the way that

centre has been hived off to

foreign joint ventures, which

often include former com-

munist managers on their

Mr Mazowiecki promised

greater worker ownership

when the yard is fully privatised. But chiefly, he

promised only pain and sac-rifice and the workers left

on the despairing mood of the workers. "I'm afraid, very a new mutual understanding." frightened, because people are really fed up — and that's because the workers don't have a proper share in events. deed it is certain to do so if towards a round-table agree government was that it "had failed to devise a model of social participation that would include the workers". Mr Walesa was notably absent from yesterday's meeting, though he is expected to dominate today's celebrations which mark the actual anniversary of the Gdansk

Mr Mazowiecki had surnow minister of employment, the burly, bearded Tadeusz Syryjczyk, the industry min-ister and the bright, reedyvoiced Aleksander Hall, the minister in charge of liaising

the legalisation of the first free try," said Mr Syryjczyk in the



Tears of memory are shed by a disabled war veteran at the 46th anniversary celebration in

'ACLASSIEEADING

Armenian rebels surrender guns

declared a state of emergency in Armenia and a night curfew in the city, the republic's interior ministry forces staged a 2.30 am raid on the city centre headquarters of the self-styled Armenian National Army, Reports from Yerevan said about 250 men surrendered their weapons. There were also reports from other centres of ANA members

groups yet to declare loyalty to President Ter-Petrosian and his nationalist parliament. Up to six people were

believed to have been killed on Wednesday including su-preme soviet deputy Viktor Aivazyan when the ANA clashed with members of another armed group loyal to Soviet leader is anxious not to the Armenian All-National send in Soviet troops, a move Movement, of which the president is leader. The MP present low-level civil war

SWIFT action by President at fellow-Armenians when he Levon Ter-Petrosian of Soviet was shot dead. According to Levon Ter-Petrosian of Soviet
Armenia in having the republic's biggest unofficial armed group disarmed and dispersed after an MP was shot dead on Wechesday seems for the moment to have averted the possibility of further violence in the capital, Yerevan.

Hours after the president declared a state of emergency ing preparing a communica-tion to all members of the organisation saying the ANA had decided to disband itself and calling upon them to surrender to the authorities. The appeal was broadcast later

Moving fast to stem inter-group violence, Mr Ter-Petrosian had given the ANA's casually dressed and But some reports suggested that a number of armed partisans had fled the building carlier, making their way into the hills outside the city, possibly to join other armed groups yet to do not the city. vehicles and explosives. Mr Ter-Petrosian is reported to have said that not a single shot was fired during the operation.

President Gorbachev must have been pleased with the swift effectiveness of the Armenian president's response to the ANA revolt. The present low-level civil war between Armenians and Az-

Bonn deadlock over abortion

WEST Germany's political nated Christian Democrats parties were still locked in (CDU) have backed down on abortion laws in the future man women who take advanunited Germany, less than 24 tage of the more liberal laws of hours before the unity treaty the East after unification and defining the terms of the agreed to the Social Demo-

merger is due to be signed. Despite two rounds of talks, a meeting with Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, with legal and theological experts they failed to reach a consensus but agreed to extend the discussions into the night. The Catholic-domi-

Peace talks for Koreas

From Associated Press INSERUL

FULL agreement was reached yesterday between South and North Korea officials on preparations for unprecedented talks between the two prime ministers next week.

The agreement cleared the way for th3 North Korean prime minister, You Hyon Muk, and six other North Korean delegates to cross the border for four days of talks in Seoul starting on Tuesday. The two prime ministers are

figureheads with little decision-making power, but the meeting could be a first step toward mutual recognition. The talks would be the

highest contact ever between the hostile nations, divided since 1945.

The last formal talks between officials of the two governments were in 1985. about a limited exchange of members of families who had been separated.

disagreement yesterday over plans to prosecute West Geragreed to the Social Demo-crats' (SPD) and Free Demo-crats' (FDP) proposals of a transitional period of different laws in the two parts of

The CDU, however, wants this restricted to two years to emphasise that its acceptance of transitional arrangements does not mean a weakening of its anti-abortion stance. The Social Democrats, however, say that a five-year stand-off is necessary to allow a full revision of the laws.

The issue is a decisive one in election year, particularly in the Catholic south.

The unity treaty is to be signed today by the West German interior minister, Wolfgang Schäuble, and the head of the East German negotiation team, Gunter Krause, in East Berlin.

When the two countries unify on October 3 there will be nothing to prevent West German women travelling across the former border for abortions, escaping the rigorous screening and compulsory advisory processes needed in West Germany.

Birgit Miehlke, an East Berlin gynaecologist who has campaigned against the in-troduction of West German legislation, said yesterday that she was already receiving enquiries from West Berlin women asking if abortions could be carried out in the East rather than taking the journey known as the "abortion train" to the liberal Netherlands to have termina-

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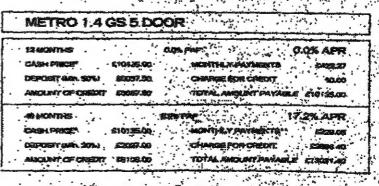
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THE NEW METRO

Liberia standby Trafficker held

Monrovia - The West African Bogotá - Colombian police peacekeeping force in Liberia is preparing to evacuate thou-sands of West African nationals by sea from the country, the force's com-mander said, General Arnold Quainoo said that more than 7.000 people, mostly from Nigeria, Ghana and Guinea, had so far registered for evacuation. (Reuter) capital. (Retter)

Sydney — A neighbour taunting a man for being on the dole is alleged to have provoked the shotgun killing of five people in Sydney yesterday. The taunting neighbour was the first victim in New South Wales's worst murder, a Sydney court was told

(Robert Cockburn writes). The three men and two women who died were shot in the head at close range. Paul Evers, aged 35, has been remanded in custody accused of five murders.

Killer blasts

Beirat - Two bombs hidden in a military truck at an army barracks manned by troops of

drug-trafficker wanted for extradition to the United States, the first "extraditable held since President Cesar Gaviria took office on August 7. They said they arrested Sergio Restrepo in Medellin, known as Colombia's cocaine

Leader cleared

Quite - The Ecuadorean Sumer President León Febres Cordero of embezzlement of General Michel Aoun in Leba- \$150,000 (£77,000) after a 16non's Christian enclave killed month investigation. The four soldiers and three police-men and wounded 15 others, officials of the Febres Cordero security sources said. Eight of administration, including his the injured are still in son-in-law. Miguel Orell-hospital. (Reuter)



Out out, brief batsman

Philip Howard

Philippos: I see that a cricketing philosopher writes: "One-day cricket has produced some marvellous finishes in 1990."

Timocrates: That is our world for you: briefness is all. No longer Finis coronal opus. Finis is the only thing that matters. Let's get to the end quickly. Let's have it at the beginning. Shakespeare should have known better. Nobody wants a play in five acts these days. All you need is two, so that there's an interval for drinks. Three at the very most (the second interval for chocolates). Hamlet is a mon-strous length. Fortunately a modern producer can bring it to a close in the middle of Act III. Scene 3. Hamlet, who happens to have a sword in his hand, finds Claudius at prayer, with his back towards him. Hamlet: "Now might I do it pat and now, by God. / I do." (He does. Curtain.) If only Shakespeare hadn't wandered so.

Philippos: I get your drift, Master. The procrastinating Prince of Denmark was once summed up in a New Statesman competition: "Prince Hamlet thought Uncle a Traitor / For having it off with his Mater, / Revenge Dad or not? / That's the gist of the plot. / And he did – nine soliloquies later." Lear could have been shortened by more than half if he had stuck to the point, and not got bogged down with Gloucester. Edmund, and the wicked sisters with their husbands. When you have two women doing a horrid-as-you-canbe-I-can-be-fouler act, every scene has to be played twice.

Timocrates: The essential theme of the play is the difficulty of bringing up daughters out-of-doors in inclement weather. All the rest should be cut as irrelevant.

Philippos: Other nations seem to have a longer attention span than we do. The Japanese have been serialising Tokuga-Wa Ievasu by Sohachi Yamaoka in their daily newspapers since 1951. Now that it has finally wound to its weary end, the novel is going into hardback, which will occupy 40 volumes. Now that's what I call a good solid holiday read to make you forget the midges and bores of darkest Ayrshire.

Timocrates: The allegedly volatile French have far more concentra-tion than we Poudings do. Their longest literary novel, Les Hommes de Bon Volonté by Louis Farigoule, alias Jules Romains, takes 27 volumes, more than two million words, and has a 100-page index. It makes Dickens and Walter Scott look laconic.

Philippos: I have often thought that a good test for British journalists would be to be made to summarise the whole of the Bible, Old and New Testaments, in 1,000 words, then 500, than 100, and then a 15-character tabloid headline. We should be jolly

Timocrates: If Wagner had given Walther the Prize Song to sing in for the teams.

the first act, instead of Am stillen Herd, we should be out of Meistersinger three-and-a-half hours earlier. It was protopoet Homer who started the whole thing on the wrong foot, with his poem in 24 books, following it up with another poem of 24 books. The result is that nobody reads him in our brisk new world.

Philippos: If anyone reads poetry at all now, it is limited to halku, or else poems of five lines, as popularised by Edward Lear. The only man who could get away with an imaginative work in 48 sections these days is J.S. Bach, maybe. Timocrates: Let us get back go these "marvellous finishes" in one-day cricket, and how to contrive them. Let us cut out all the tedious stuff that takes place

between gulping down a hurried breakfast and the incipient failure of the light. Bring the finish on at once. And if the match lasts only 15 minutes, play another one, and another one, till the crowd has had enough. Nobody has ever discovered when the crowd has had enough of mini-cricket. My shrimp cricket could test our modern taste for haste.

Philippos: Why do you call it shrimp cricket, O Timocrates?

Timocrates: Because it's ported, of course. In shrimp cricket the sides bat for two overs of six balls each. A batsman receives three balls only, a vague imitation of the practice in baseball. At the start, the non-striking batsman is the next to bat. A team consists of six men. At least four bowlers must bowl at least two balls each in an innings. There are no fielders on the off; and the batsman is not allowed to score on the off unless, when he strikes the ball, he has both feet outside a line which is the projection of the return crease. The wicket is pitched 10 yards from the off boundary and the front row of spectators, and parallel to it. The closeness of the public to the play is another arrangement taken from baseball, as our general impatience with anything that lasts more than 10 minutes is taken from the United States. The spectators can not only see, but they can also hear what the captain says to the umpire, a facility that would be much appreciated by the cricket corres-pondent of *The Times*. As every match needs four overs and no more to reach a decision and a marvellous finish, it will be possible to play a whole knock-out competition in a day, starting with 16 and more teams, and ending

Philippos: Dear Master, at all costs we must keep quiet about the TCCB will introduce it next season, with pink Packer pyjamas

with the winner soon after tea.

With a modicum of dispatch the

complete Benson & Hedges and

NatWest competitions could be

got out of the way of the county

championship in one day in mid-

Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan urges the West to explore every avenue of conciliation

Give Middle East peace a chance

ordan does not recognise the annexation of Kuwait. Iraq's in the United Nations charter on the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state. Jordan considers it inadmissible to acquire territory by war, and believes that peace will not be restored to the region until Iraqi forces have withdrawn from Kuwait.

that the United Nations and the Arab League develop an initiative that will work. War and escalation cannot produce stability and peace anywhere in the Middle East. The interposition of the Arabs politically — and, if necessary, militarily — can give a peace initiative a chance initiative a chance.

Jordan has always complied readily with mandatory decisions of the Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the UN charter, and intends to do so in the present case. But Jordan, as is its right, is consulting the Security Council about the special economic difficulties which confront us in carrying out these measures.

Moreover, Jordan is seeking clarification about the humanitarian exceptions to the trade embargo imposed by Resolution 661. Suspicions are heightened by the massive build-up of non-Arab and non-Muslim armies in the heart-land of Arabia and Islam, for there are doubts about their

ultimate purpose.

Jordan's economy has been heavily dependent on trade with Iraq, and recent events threaten to dry up the flow of remittances from the Gulf. Jordan cannot survive in the new situation without help from the international community. And the situation is urgent: solutions are needed immediately, not in a year's time.
The UN charter requires that

international disputes shall be settled peacefully. King Husain has been unremitting in his efforts to find a peaceful solution consistent with the principles of the charters of the United Nations and the Arab League. While he understands the international concern about recent events, he believes that primary respon-sibility for finding a peaceful

states themselves. No good would be served by severing contact with Baghdad. When peace is threatened, as it

is now in our region, people in positions of responsibility must explore every avenue for solving problems and reducing tension. King Husain is not blind to the wrongs that have been committed by and against Arabs, but he believes this is a time for conciliatory initiatives rather than speeches of condemnation or threats of force. In view of the difficulty of

enforcing mandatory United Na-tions sanctions in the case of Southern Rhodesia, it is understandable that the international community should wish to deploy naval and air forces in the region to ensure that decisions of the Security Council are fully implemented. However, these operations should be restricted to implementing mandatory United Nations decisions, and should be under the strict control of the Security Council or its Military Staff Committee. Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf

states are entitled in law to seek the military assistance of friendly powers in preserving their sov-ereignty and in exercising the right of collective self-defence, but Jordan would have preferred to see this assistance coming only from Arab countries. The military build-up to the south of Iraq and Kuwaii has added to regional tension. In such circumstances,

> Jordanian military forces from whatever direction. The presence in the region of chemical and nuclear weapons adds to the dangers. Jordan would like the Middle East to be free of weapons of mass destruction, whether owned and controlled locally or by external powers. Until a few weeks ago, it seemed that the world was entering an era of peace and co-operation, when human resources would be used

for the benefit of the whole human

family, rather than to kill, injure and destroy. The Middle East, like

every region, needs a process to

share in such an enterprise. The initiative for such an arrangement should come from within the region, but the solution of underlying problems will require the goodwill and co-operation of external powers. ternal powers. Recent events have severely damaged the Palestinian cause, for mistakes and misunderstandings the Palestinians have alienated many of those whose support is are possible, with disastrous con-sequences. Jordan will resist, with many of those whose support is important if peace is to be achieved. Jordan considers that peace in the area urgently requires a solution of the Palestinian problem. Despite occasional criticism from Arab militants, Jordan has always advocated the samelegal and political principles for these issues as we now favour all the strength at its command, the entry into Jordan of nonfor these issues as we now favour

> The Middle East now needs peaceful initiatives rather than harsh words, a de-escalation rather than greater threats, conciliation rather than confrontation. We appeal to our friends to give peace

for Kuwait.

advance human rights: Arab and non-Arab states of the region must

a chance. The author is brother of King Husain of Jordan.

State of the unions: even worse than they admit

he headlines commanded by the annual meeting of the Trades Union Congress next week may seem reassuringly familiar, splits over employment law under a future Labour government, and dif-ferences about the perennially vexed issue of union attitudes to pay in the economy. The combination of a large number of journalists and Arthur Scargill will probably mean that the murky finances of the National Union of Mineworkers will again be discussed. The Labour party's view of the Iraq confrontation is likely to be given authoritatively in a speech by Neil Kinnock.

None of this will address the real problems facing trade unions. The bad news for them is not that they were adversely affected by the changes of the early 1980s unfriendly legislation, a recession and high unemployment will naturally tend to cut membership - but that when the employment climate improved in the mid-1980s, the unions' fortunes did not improve with it. As unemployment fell, union membership did not increase, but continued to fall. Now that unemployment is again rising, the possibility for increasing recruitment may well have passed.

The crucial indicator here is the workforce that is unionised. With membership of the unions meeting next week down by more than 4 million to 8.4 million, union density in Britain is down to about 38 per cent. While that is still higher than in our main EC partners, the unions are on very shaky ground. The distribution of membership is strikingly uneven. Union density is very high in coalmining (90 per cent) and post and telecommunications (82 per cent). But as a proportion of total employment, coalmining ac-counts for only 0.6 per cent, and post for 2.1 per cent. On the other hand, retail distribution, which accounts for 11.2 per cent of employment, has a union density of just 15 per cent.

Furthermore, by far the larger proportion of Britain's union members work in the public sector. Trade union density in the private sector - widely regarded as the sphere for any possible union growth — may now be as low as 27 per cent. In the United States,



Philip Bassett explains why the most significant issues are those not on the agenda for next week's TUC conference

private-sector union density of 12 per cent represents a much higher proportion of overall union numbers. Audrey Freeman, a labour economist at the Conference Board, a business research organisation based in New York, says that 61 per cent of American union members still work in the private sector.

American unions, too, with overall density of less than 17 per cent, are fighting hard for mem-bers, and the TUC has adopted many of their techniques: a publicity campaign, centrally coordinated recruitment drives in specific areas, and greater provision of non-bargaining services such as a union credit card. A delegation of officials from Britain's second-largest union, the GMB, will shortly go to America to look at recruitment techniques.

But sophisticated though these

are, they are not necessarily cost effective. Take the TUC's first recruitment drive, earlier this year in the long-established industrial area of Trafford Park in Manchester. The published report on the campaign says it was "very valuable", but an unpublished TUC report says it produced a "limited return". It yielded an estimated 900 new members at a cost of £78,200. That is £86.88 per member gained, more than double the current annual average contribu-

tion from TUC members. The cost of recruitment of new members is so high that many unions prefer growth through mergers, or competition between themselves, to growth in nonunion areas. Some 20 TUC unions with a total of 4 million members are currently engaged in merger talks. Vicious inter-union competition helped force the elec-

tricians' union out of the TUC, and is now also threatening the once-mighty TGWU at Rover's Cowley works, while according to a survey by Kingston Business School, unions have attempted to recruit in only 14 per cent of high-technology companies in the rich south-cast.

These days, even where there is recruitment, it rarely leads to unions being recognised by employers for collective bargaining. Four-fifths of the companies examined by Kingston Business School did not recognise unions at all. And derecognition of unions kicking them out of companies where they have been established is happening on a much greater scale than is acknowledged, because neither employers nor unions want to publicise it.

The Labour party says that if it gains power it will introduce

statutory recognition for unions when there is "substantial" support. Tony Blair, the party's employment spokesman, talks of a sliding scale of statutorily-enforced union representation, leading to full recognition at a membership level of 50 per cent

ployers to recognise unions. Though economists argue about it, there is strong evidence in Britain that non-union companies have greater productivity and higher profitability than unionised firms. Government-backed re-search shows that almost 90 per cent of non-union employees believe there are good management-employee relations where they work, and almost two-thirds believe their pay is about right, or on the high side compared with that of others.

Indeed, much of the trend in the management of even unionised companies is away from the collective culture of unionism. Next week Bill Brett of the Institution of Professionals, Managers and Specialists will challenge the TUC to adjust to the growing practice of employers offering employees per-sonal contracts: "If we don't do omething about this our membership will just drain away

before our eyes." The position for unionists is gloomy, but there are some exceptions, most notably the extraordinary dispute among North Sea oil workers. There are now scarcely any disputes about union recognition, but this one involves a large number of employees, many of them well-paid, on many different sites, whose employers have previously adopted for-midable and sophisticated union-

avoidance tactics. Even so, one swallow over the North Sea does not make a summer for the unions in Blackpool. Leaving aside the image problem, with the fraud squad still investigating allegations of ballotrigging in the TGWU and the NUM's money, the TUC faces fundamental problems. For all its rhetoric, the conference is unlikely to do much to solve them. The author, BBC TV labour correspondent, will join The Times as industrial editor next month.

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

f for nothing else today's feuilleton will be remarkable for recording the smallest thing ever to go wrong with a house in its owners' absence. Indeed, so confident am I of this claim that if any reader writes to me with a smaller, he will receive, by return of post, a magnum of the finest Toblerone.
I spent the Bank Holiday

weekend in Edinburgh, where it turned out not to be a Bank Holiday at all; so that I came home feeling oddly deprived. It was not for some time that I discovered the yet odder depths to which deprivation may plummet.

it was four hours, to be precise; which is precisely what I can be. I know that my key turned in the lock at 3pm, because I heard the cuckoo clock in the kitchen observe this; just as I know that it was 7pm when I discovered what I discovered, because I was in the kitchen itself at the time, slicing the lemon for the yard-arm gin, and when the clock cuckooed, I

looked up. Owners of clocks of the order cuculidae will not need an explanation for this, but the rest of you might be thunderstruck to learn that that is what you do if you are in a room with one at any time after five o'clock. Up until five o'clock, the number of cries registers in the head, but after that time you have no idea how many it is, and you have to look up at the clock to see what

I looked up just in time to see the little door shutting. And, in the nanosecond before it did, to note that what it was shutting

on was not the cuckoo. I walked across to the clock, prised open the door with my forefinger, and peered into the cuckoo's premises. It was not To make doubly sure, I forefingered the minute-hand around to eight o'clock: the door burst open, the voice cried eight times, but what leapt out on each of these eight occasions was nought but a wobbling spring. The cuckoo was not on

Where had it gone? And why?

finding it had the house to itself, hurtled so joyously from its cavity that it had detached itself from its tiny umbilicus? Or heard, maybe, the rumour of a sparrow-clock somewhere, and gone off to lay an egg in it? Unlikely. It is, in truth, only

half a cuckoo. It is a little more than a head on a spring. I cannot speak for more expensive clocks, it may well be that the Swiss houses of parliament sport a giant example which hourly lurches from its pent-house atop Big Bird intact in every particular, but mine, sadly, does not have the wherewithal to parturiate. It does not even have legs. It could not have gone far. I searched the kitchen floor. Nothing.

Had a clockwork cat got in? I wondered if the head might have fallen off not forwards at all, but backwards. It could be struggling ventriloquially every time the spring sprang out. It dawned upon me that Wordsworth must have suffered similar horological shock; nothing else could explain so awful a line as "O Cuckoo! Shall I call thee bird, or but a wandering voice?" It is exactly what the old fool would have cried upon walking into Dove Cottage to find himself confronted with a

headless chime. I took the clock from the wall, and removed the back, appropriately enough, with my Swiss Army knife. Exactly, I'm sure, what the Swiss Army would have done in the circumstances. The head was not inside.

Three days have now passed. and some 50 phone calls. Can you believe that there is not a spare cuckoo head to be found anywhere in these islands? I tried this morning to fashion one from Plasticine, with a little matchstick beak, but it was too heavy, it lumbered out on the first cry, hung dangling over the clockface, and refused to go back until manhandled.

I do not know what to do. I may have to junk the clock. The kitchen is below my bedroom. I hear the cry in the small hours. and I would swear a derisory note has crept into it. They do Had it, perhaps, in ecstasy at change their tune, you know,

Gold rush for Keenan

ith his Dublin press conference behind him and the taste of captivity barely sluiced from his mouth, Brian Keenan finds himself under siege from publishers anxious to rush out his account of the 52-

month ordeal in Beirut. Several offers of untold riches were made even as Keenan was in his hospital bed after undergoing tests. So far, he has fended off all approaches. His sisters, too, who campaigned unstintingly for his release, have spurned the literary types brandishing chequebooks.

Those who have made an approach include Steve Mc-Donagh of Brandon Books, which has a radical reputation in Ireland (it publishes Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams). "Brian will not rush his fences," he says, "but we have been told that he is considering all his options and will let us know in due course." McDonagh is a close friend of the journalist Charles Glass, who refused to write a book after his escape from captivity in the Middle East. "Charles said he wasn't going to spend the rest of his life as a professional victim," says Mc-Donagh. "Brian has a lot to think about and take into account."

Michael Sissons, literary agent to a number of leading politicians, believes that Keenan's account of his ordeal could make him a rich man. "Keenan is resourceful and funny," he says. "His story is endlessly fascinating, a story of the human spirit, very like Robinson Crusoe. A book would command a

But, insists Sissons, to make a riveting read it would need to be more than an account of 17-hour games of dominos in his Beirut cellar. "Far more than any prison experience, it would have to be a history of the mind."

Hot plate of the day

s catering staff in the Commons prepare to strike, another row is cooking in the Westminster kitchens, as the patrician wing of the Tory party squares up to the beer-and-sand-wiches wing of the Labour party over control of the catering

Tory MP Sir Charles Irving is planning to give up the chairman-ship of the catering committee before his retirement from politics at the next election, and lobbying for his successor is already intense. There is a £2 million surplus in the catering account, and the various factions have very different views of how it should be spent. Veteran Tory MP Julian Amery is urging Irving's successor to use the surplus to restock the vintage wine cellar sold by Robert Maxwell when he was chairman of the committee. "MPs could enjoy wines at cheap rates from a remarkable cellar," he says.

Labour MP Dennis Skinner, who is committee.

who is coming under increasing pressure from Labour colleagues to stand, has no doubts. "We should pay the staff more money and serve food for the 2,000 visitors to the Commons every day, rather than just worrying about MPs who want vintage wines." But Skinner has ruled himself out of contention for the job. "I am the unofficial shop



steward of the staff, I could not

become their boss." Labour's Joe Ashton is less concerned about the party of the new incumbent, so long as he is a real-ale drinker. "We want real ale, and to go with it Yorkshire pudding and stew, all served in the same basin with mushy peas. It's a northern delicacy."

Shot in the foot

ttacked by Norman Tebbit And friends as a bunch of pinkos, regarded by the left as part of an Establishment conspiracy, the BBC has now fallen foul of the Romanian government. It has been forced to apologise for a report on television news earlier this week in which viewers were told that demonstrations had been banned in the centre of Bucharest after rioters had set fire to buildings. Viewers were then treated to spectacular pictures of the flaming ruins of the former Communist party head-quarters. Accurate enough — except that it was the headquarters of the Bulgarian Communist party in Sofia, rather than the Romanian party headquarters in Bucharest.

Despite the apology, the Roma-

nians are loving every moment of being able to accuse a "prestigious organisation" of falling prey to "deliberate manipulation". The BBC report has even been shown on Romanian television (not renowned for its own impartiality) and compared unfavourably with Russian coverage of the same

Duck soup

eart transplant patients at Papworth hospital in Cambridgeshire have been temporarily deprived of the comforting quack of duck and splash of carp from the hospital pond. A century-long build-up of you can never get a quack when you need one



silt has choked the supply of water, killing fish and robbing the 100 ducks of their daily bath. To make way for urgent remedial action costing £20,000 the fish have been removed and the ducks allowed an unusual late summer holiday on neighbouring farms. The pond is vitally important to patriotic firms.

our patients," says Virginia O'Brien, transplant patient ad-viser. "They measure their progress by walking around the pond. It's marvellous therapy."

• President Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday dismissed the head of the state procurement commission, blaming him for the acute shortage of cigarettes that has caused demonstrations in Moscow. His name? Nikitin.

Flag of convenience fler being dubbed the 19th

A province of Iraq, will Ku-wait get a new flag? Al-though the red, white and black of Iraq is fluttering over Kuwait City, a new design may be on the cards. a new design may be on the cards, following suggestions from a Los Angeles design company. "Now that you've completed the hostile takeover of Kuwait, it's time to evaluate the new image you'd like to project," say designers Scott Mednick and Associates in a letter to Saddam Hussein. They say he should not only be commissioning to Saddam Hussein. They say he should not only be commissioning a new flag but should also consider updating Iraqi travel brochures. "You will want to include the attractive oases," says the company. "As the designs on your neighbours change," the letter continues, "so will your design needs. And we'll be with you as you cross border after border." you cross border after border." If this strikes you as distasteful, British marketing people are little better. The widely reported spoof organised by Punch, which invited British companies to bid for Saddam's PR account, had by vaciently the property of yesterday been greeted with interest by at least four less than

-50

18: even admit

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PAY THE PRICE

Mrs Thatcher's talent for raising her allies' blood pressure was well in evidence in Helsinki yesterday. Some European governments will be piqued by her contention that their financial and military support for America's defence effort in the Gulf has been slow and patchy. The Danes, for example, have dispatched only one corvette, but that constitutes half their oceangoing fleet - a proportion which compares wholly favourably with Britain's own naval contribution. Norway has been generous in its offer of merchant ships to transport American troops and weapons to the Guif.

Her criticisms were correct, however, in the case of the principal (though unnamed) targets, West Germany and Japan. The central theme was valid, and her frankness justified. If Iraq succeeds in swallowing Kuwait, she said, no small country will be safe. The outcome of the confrontation in the Gulf will determine whether collective security can be made to work. When the interests of America's allies are vitally affected, they must not be seen to be

"selfish and weak". There is a real risk that President Bush's domestic support could be dangerously eroded if the American people, and the US Congress, begin to suspect the allies of taking a free ride in the Gulf. Next month, Congress resumes its difficult negotiations on cutting the US budget deficit, now expected to rise next year to more than \$250 billion. The world has the strongest possible interest in a deficit reduction package

which does not induce a deep US depression. The rises in oil prices, Japanese interest rates and military expenditures narrow the already tight margins for adjustment. Congressmen are already saying that they are unimpressed by political solidarity, unreinforced by concrete contributions of money, men and weapons. Military assistance has been provided by 21 Arab, Asian and Western countries but the scale is small. That may be less important, however, than the minimal financial support so far offered. Even without hostilities, the Pentagon estimates the cost of Operation Desert Shield at \$46 million a day. In proportion to their economies, the burdens on Turkey and Egypt (and Jordan, were it to implement sanctions) are still greater.

Before the crisis, Egypt was about to conclude negotiations with the International Monetary Fund to meet a financing gap of \$2

billion. Excluding its military support for the US and the cost of resettling hundreds of thousands of refugees, that gap has been more than doubled by the loss of remittances from workers in the Gulf and revenues from tourism and the Suez Canal. Turkey has lost hundreds of millions by closing Iraq's oil pipelines and banning all trade.

Washington is expected soon to present its friends with proposals for sharing America's military bill, and assisting other states facing the severe hardship that has come as a direct consequence of Iraq's aggression. The request, in billions, will bring the true cost of Iraq's action home to the rich world's chancellories.

So far, they have promised only token contributions. Japan, which relies on the Middle East for 70 per cent of its oil, promised President Bush to make up financially for the inhibitions on military participation imposed by its constitution. The package announced this week has bitterly disappointed Washington. Japan will provide a billion dollars' worth of non-military supplies and marine transport for US forces, but not even a single minesweeper. As for the impoverished "front line" states, no sums have been mentioned. Worse, Tokyo has indicated that any aid will be in the form of low-cost loans or grants for projects. What these countries need is untied grants to meet severe cash-flow shortages.

Even that, however, compares favourably with West Germany. The Federal Republic has promised to consider amending its constitution to enable its forces to operate outside Nato. Meantime, it has sent some minesweepers to the Mediterranean and given America some tanks, but its financial contribution is almost invisible — some \$4 million to Jordan, and vague promises to Turkey, Egypt and Syria.

The costs of confronting Iraq may have to be borne for months, not weeks. If political solidarity is to hold, the industrialised world should join the oil-rich countries of the Gulf in forming a donor pool in which contributions of cash and kind could be coordinated. There should be no question of waiting for Washington to ask. Collective security does not come cheap, but the costs of failing this first serious test of the doctrine would be

TRUMPED UP TREASON

Benazir Bhutto was a courageous prime minister who lacked competence and the political skills necessary for survival in her country. Even by the low standards set by her predecessors, her government was corrupt. None the less, the prospect of her being charged with treason is outrageous. Should they proceed the military authorities, which already risk a backlash against her deposition from power, may find that they have overreached themselves.

No one should rush to defend the probity of the Bhutto administration. Lack of oversight er part, to put it no more strongi wholesale plunder of the state exchequer, as fictitious companies set up by her supporters extracted state loans to set up equally fictitious factories. Her husband's family, the Zardaris, are believed in Pakistan to have been substantial beneficiaries of this spoils system.

The scale of the plunder was influenced not just by local tradition, but also precisely by the westernisation of her class, the landed aristocrats who dominate her party. Too many of them feel impelled to lead a jet-setting lifestyle which is wealthy not just by local, but international standards. In many cases their attachment to "western democratic values" begins and ends with a desire to shop regularly at Harrods.

Miss Bhutto's most critical mistake lay in her tactics against the rising ethnic violence in Sind. By using her executive powers to transfer responsibility for Karachi to the Mohajir Qaumi Movement, which represents the dominant community in the city, Miss Bhutto might have succeeded in lessening the tension. Instead, she allowed the federal and local governments of her Pakistan Peoples Party to be swayed again and again by chauvinists from her own Sindhi community. When she was

persuaded to call in the army to keep order in Sind, she sounded her government's death knell.

There is no doubt that the decision of President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to remove Miss Bhutto was at the behest of the army. The generals became exasperated with her policy in Sind and her attempt to gain some authority over them. Some of them may also have convinced themselves that she was "unpatriotic" for seeking better relations with India and trying to curb their ambitions in Afghanistan and Soviet Central Asia.

Despite the army's nostuity, nowever, Miss Bhutto has one great advantage over her enemies: she is one and they are many and divided. The caretaker prime minister, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi is weak, Prowling around him, visibly licking their chops, are several other candidates. There is no new government party: the new government is still only the opposition to Miss Bhutto and it must fear that, if elections are held, the feuding will either allow her return or produce anarchy.

There are rumours that the elections will be delayed until the new government is more united. The military might also simply step in and declare martial law. The alternative expedient, disqualifying Miss Bhutto from standing by bringing her to trial for treason, is ludicrous opportunism.

Any of these moves would conform with the worst tradition of Pakistani politics - that an enemy must be not only defeated, but destroyed. The arraignment of Miss Bhutto would set back by years any possiblity of developing stable politics in the country. Pakistan's friends, in particular the United States, have a duty to make this clear to President Ghulam Ishaq and the generals.

A GREAT HOPE

Yesterday Brian Keenan made a testimony to the resilience of the human spirit. He set a standard of strength and eloquence that should inspire the world. Speaking as a free man after four and a half years as a hostage in Lebanon, he avoided all bitterness and thought of revenge. Few could not take heart from his victory in the mental battles he had had to fight to protect the balance of his mind. He pledged nimself to any task that might deliver those he eft behind in chains. It was an intense discharge of human emotion by a man still arrying a weight of pain that had never rushed him.

It was a song of praise to friendship - to the riend he left behind in captivity, the British ournalist John McCarthy. When he spoke of low they had helped each other through their ordeal and how Mr McCarthy now faces the xtra pain of loneliness after their separation, us experience became universal.

The crucial component of their shared sychological survival pack seems to have een humour, good, rich and black, which will lso be a comforting thought for the friends of erry Waite - for he too was a master of the trocious joke. Mr Waite, Mr Keenan felt, ould have been held prisoner in the same uilding. Here was yet another clusive report f a man of whom nothing has been heard efinitely since he disappeared.

That human endurance is equal to such onditions of captivity will be heartening ideed to all the families and friends of Mr /aite and the remaining hostages - and Mr eenan is discovering on his first renewed quaintance with the real world of freedom, ght and air that his ordeal has given him iends by the thousand. He will have many ore - and admirers too - after his eloquent display of dignity and compassion yesterday.

"Hostage is crucifying aloneness: there's a silent screaming slide into the bowels of ultimate despair. Hostage is a man hanging by his fingernails over the edge of chaos and feeling his fingers slowly straightening. Hostage is the humiliating stripping away of every sense and fibre of body and mind and spirit that make you what you are. Hostage is a mutant creation full of self-loathing, guilt and death-wishing, but he's a man, a rare, unique and beautiful creation of which these things are A hostage longs for his freedom, and the

world longs with him. Mr Keenan's definition of a hostage was rung from the depths of gruelling experience. He has played his part in a modern war and his voice had the sadness and passion of war's poetry. Mental suffering is made worse by meaninglessness. Mr Keenan was held, he believed, because his captors thought he was British. His protests that he was Irish were ignored. Holding a man by mistake piles absurdity upon cruelty, cruelty upon absurdity. He was being held by a group of militant Islamic extremists whose purposes were never clear to him and whose leadership he never met. He cannot now untangle his experiences as part of some wider scheme - and probably never will have that last mental

His refusal to judge his captors was a personal triumph. The world cannot refuse to judge for him, however. What the hostagetakers did to him was a callous and unmitigated evil. That the evil did not triumph over him is not to their credit, but to his. In Dublin vesterday from the midst of human degradation a great hope shone forth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police notebooks Why villagers desert their homes buy legislation is to deprive the under scrutiny

From Professor Nicholas J. Birch Sir. Your Science Editor's report (August 30) suggests that Hiscrupulous police officers intending to after signed statements may now be inclined to use their notebooks more cautiously to avoid the impression of handwriting upon the subsequent unused sheets.

Duplicate books, where one or more carbon copies are obtained of a particular written order or receipt, are widely used in commerce and industry and commonly the regular users of these employ a hard board or metal plate to avoid the transfer of impression from one set of pages to the next. This is a simple technique and will be shortly in common use in the police forces of

this country. Could we not make a major improvement in police practice by employing modern pressure-sensitive papers in police notebooks so that an exact copy of a state-ment is made at the time of writing which can be given to the interviewee after it has been signed? It is, after all, obligatory for police to provide a duplicate copy of any taped interview and of any blood or urine samples taken for forensic use.

This technologically simple modification will make it difficult for either party to disagree with the written evidence or attempt to modify it for their own purposes. There would also be the capability to provide a back-up copy of all transactions in a police notebook so that it will no longer be credible for prosecution services to claim that notebooks critical for a defence case have mysteriously disappeared.

Public support for the police is not as strong as it might be and it is up to the police themselves to demonstrate their integrity. Voluntary provision of tamper-proof evidence is a major step toward restoration of public confidence. Yours faithfully.

N. J. BIRCH. Wolverhampton Polytechnic. Biomedical Research Laboratory. 62-68 Lichtield Street, Wolverhampton. August 30.

Sales pitch From Miss Ruth Clay

Sir, It is not only the sacred turf of a Test match which is at risk from over-enthusiastic sponsorship. (your third leader, August 24). Last month, in Ely Cathedral,

lost in admiration of the Decorated window tracery in the Lady Chapel, I became aware of a discordant note. Then I realised that from the plain glass panel in front of me (the original stained glass having fallen victim to iconoclasts long ago) there shone forth the name of my favourite supermarket. The lettering was discreet and elegant but striking enough to catch my eye. Investigation showed that every window in the chapel bore the name of a business benefactor, including, I am glad to say, that of the bank looking after my current account.

I found myself torn between satisfaction at much-needed generosity and sadness that the debt had not been acknowledged in a less distracting way, preferably at a little distance from the scene of the charity. Why not a painting of the donors: two rows of company chairmen. kneeling?

Yours faithfully. RUTH CLAY. 77 Princes Road. Richmond, Surrey.

Buxton Museum

From Mrs J. B. Heathcote Sir. The Buxton Museum contains a number of archaeological remains excavated in the 1890s by my grandfather, the late Micah Salt, from caves, barrows and other places in the Buxton district. They were presented to the museum by his sons when it was first opened in 1928 and these items and similar ones donated by others form a valuable arch-

aeological record of the district. It would be most unfortunate if the Buxton Museum were to be deprived of this unique local collection, or any other of its exhibits, and I welcome the news (letter, August 18) that legal action is afoot to prevent it.

Moreover, if museum assets in general were to be at the mercy of revenue-seeking councils, not only would there be a serious loss to our heritage but future museum donations, far more important than my grandfather's, would surely be discouraged Yours faithfulls

JEANNE B. HEATHCOTE. Burwood, The Rise, Brockenhurs L. Hampshire

Exploding fridge

From Brigadier B. C. M. Harding Sir. Your assertion (report, August 28) that the explosion which wrecked my Litchen causing £10,000 worth of damage, not to mention the emergency services calling out a bomb squad, was due to an "extra lively can of lager" is about as difficult to swallow as the ghastly stuff itself. I do not even have it in the house.

My own theory is that certain makes of refrigerator are programmed to seif-destruct after say five years

Yours etc. BRIAN HARDING.

Adresham House, South Moreton, Oxfordshire. Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number

(071) 782 5046.

called rural poor of adequate homes in the places where they want to stay or to set up home. It is not a new discovery. In

Sir. Contrary to Marion Shoard's article of August 25 ("How are we going to keep them down in the village?") the concern in villages at the enforced evacuation to towns of people with modest incomes, especially the young, has nothing whatever to do with rural votes. It has everything to do with maintaining socially balanced communities.

The main provider of funds for rural schemes built for rent is the Housing Corporation — a quango. It is incorrect to imply that rural housing is receiving any special treatment when 20 per cent of the population live in rural areas and yet less than 2 per cent of corporation funding reaches village schemes Sites which obtain planning

consent specifically and solely for local-need affordable houses are invariably regulated by agree-ments under section 52 of the Town and Country Planning Act

These agreements are tripartite between the vendor of the site, the local planning authority and a housing association (or whoever builds the houses): they require. inter alia. that the houses shall (a) be available only to local people (b) such people shall be on low or modest incomes and (c) the availability shall be perpetual.

Whilst it may not seem easy to define "a local person", the qualifications are normally by birth, schooling, employment or former employment or other similar close connections or roots. In practice, all applicants for houses have to be recommended by parish councils and then go through the rigours of a housing association's allocation policy.

Whether right or wrong, it has to be accepted that sales of council houses under the right-to-buy is unlikely to cease. But there is widespread and growing anger that local authorities are prohibited from spending any but a tiny fraction of the receipts to enable more housing to be provided. In this respect, the rural vote may well be affected.

The provision of rural housing schemes is just beginning to gather momentum; the task is formidable. Those concerned will not be daunted by Marion Shoard's extravaganza.

Yours faithfully. DEREK SMITH. Sydney Farm, Halstock, Yeovil. Somerset. August 28.

From the President of the National Federation of Housing Associations

Sir. Marion Shoard says, rightly, that "control of occupancy cannot easily be separated from ownership", and points out that we "seem to be discovering" that one of the consequences of right-to-August 28.

Guinness lessons From Detective Chief Inspector

F. W. Cutts Sir. With the conclusion of the Guinness trial one may be for-

given for enquiring just what are the duties of company directors vis-à-vis the company and shareholders. Ostensibly they are the same yet, in law, that is not so. Direc-

tors' fiduciary duties are owed, under the traditional rules, to their companies and not to the shareholders, individually or collectively in the normal course of business (Percival v Wright 1902 2ch 421 Chancery Division). There may be exceptions to this, e.g., when directors undertake to

act as the shareholders' agents (Allen v Hyan 1914 30 TLR 44 Privy Councill, or where the directors' company is the target in a takeover bid (Heron International Ltd v Lord Grade 1983 BCLC 244 Court of Appeal). In summary, in certain situations directors may owe duties to

he company's shareholders. This lead needs to be inspired by the Government, who must ignore the spurious excuse that the City will be put at a disadvantage internationally. True strength will

A-level results

From the Director of the Independem Schools Careers Organisation Sir. The recent A-level results (report. August 16) have once again highlighted the diminishing number of sixth-formers studying mathematics and physics.

Many have argued that nothing

should be done to dilute the academic rigour of these examinations. No one can dispute this but it surely ought to be possible to devise syllabuses which will stretch the ablest while allowing the "average" A-level candidate to At present many youngsters

who achieve a C or even a B at GCSE wish to take A levels in mathematics or physics, particularly the former, but are prevented from doing so by their difficulty. This is not so in many other subjects, hence the drift to arts and

Preserving viaducts From Mr D. M Gwyther

Sir, May I invite your correspondent on "Preserving viaducts" (August 23) to visit our company here to see for himself why some. at least, of these magnificent edifices should be preserved. The aesthetic qualities of our own ex-Somersel and Dorsel Railway viaduct are unquestionably most attractive and certainly complement if not enhance the many acres of beautiful gardens which

we have constructed around it. Evidence of its effectiveness can

Law and force buy legislation is to deprive the soin the Gulf

June, 1980, I made my maiden

speech in the House of Lords

during the second reading of the

Housing Bill. I was then Bishop of

Newcastle, a diocese which in-

cludes the whole of Northumber-

land. I said that the rural housing

authorities of the North-east were

much more anxious than the

urban authorities about the con-

sequences of the extension of right-to-buy legislation, and sug-

gested that such an unfettered

right in villages might "seriously

infringe the right of others to an adequate home. I proposed that

where council housing formed

only a small part of the total stock

in a particular community, the

right-to-buy should not apply.

One way of doing this is to give

tenants who wish to buy a sum

equivalent to the proposed dis-

count to use for the purchase of a

house or flat on the open market,

This has not found favour, mainly

because government policy has been to lessen the role of local

authorities as providers of rented

housing, and to switch the empha-

Rural housing associations, including many with church sponsorship, are now struggling in

turn to find a way round the

problem. Otherwise, as Marion Shoard says, today's affordable

rented housing becomes tomor-

row's bargain buy (or inheritance)

for another incomer, and careful

planning controls are breached in

the process. Furthermore, people

of good will, who work hard and

give generously to enable such

low-rent housing development to

take place, become disillusioned.

and others see no point in starting.

There is another way. I under-

stand that the Government is in

principle prepared to make some

funding available for shared eq-

uity arrangements, by which ten-

ants may acquire a proportion of

the value of the house but not the

whole of it and the housing asso-

ciation retains the right to re-

purchase at valuation in the event

of a sale. Such funding, however,

Committee on European Commu-

nities has recently suggested that

as many as 400,000 families may

need low-cost homes in rural areas

during the next five years. Even if

the figure were half that, the present resources of the Housing

Corporation would be totally in-

adequate for such a task in addi-

tion to their urban responsibilities.

Yours sincerely, †RONALD SOUTHWARK

of Housing Associations),

38 Tooting Bec Gardens,

pale into insignificance.

From Mr Bryan Jefferson

Sir, Your front-page photograph

of Mrs Parnes (August 29) carried the caption "shock". My reading

of her expression was distress and

anner at the intrusion of the press

Mrs Parnes has not been ac-

cused of any crime nor has she faced trial. (Earlier in the day she

had to cope with the collapse of

her husband in the dock before he

Your paper has commented on

the recent public concern over

unwarranted intrusions on pri-

vacy by the popular press. Many

of your regular readers will feel

worried by this evidence that The

Times may be moving in the same

Examination boards should also

renew the experiment in mathe-

matics of producing limited-grade

syllabuses in which the top grade

obtainable is a C. This would

allow the most difficult aspects to

be omitted, thereby bringing the

subject within the grasp of can-

didates who previously could not

GRAHAM SEARLE, Director.

visitors for whom the viaduct

to the overall panorama of gar-

dens. The viaduct originally cost

us 65 many years ago but now

maintenance every year - a

measure of how highly we value it

Independent Schools Careers

12a-18a Princess Way.

Camberley, Surrey.

Yours faithfully,

Showerings Ltd.,

Kilver Street

August 23.

D. M. GWYTHER

(Managing Director).

Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

Bishop's House,

Streatham, SW16.

Yours etc.,

August 28

F. W. CUTTS.

9 Sylvan Way.

Chigwell, Essex.

photographers.

was sentenced).

direction.

August 29.

social science.

Yours faithfully,

Dorset Street, W1.

have undertaken it.

Yours sincerely

Organisation.

August 21.

BRYAN JEFFERSON.

6 St Andrew's Mansions.

(President, National Federation

likewise, and the need for lawyers

The House of Lords Select

will need to be considerable.

sis to housing associations.

From Professor P. J. Rowe

Sir, Eric Alley (August 29) fails to present an entire picture of international law in its application to the Gulf hostages. He says that of all those directly involved in the Gulf crisis, Iraq is the only non-signatory state to the 1977 additional Protocol I to the Geneva Conventions. Neither the UK nor the US has ratified it (although Kuwait has), having previously signed it.

In respect to the occupation of Kuwait by Iraq, the Geneva Conventions of 1949 do apply as all relevant states are parties to

Mr Alley suggests that the protection afforded to civilians is given only by the Protocol. He need only look at the fourth Geneva Convention 1949, which is designed for their protection. Specific provisions han the taking of hostages (article 34), the use of persons protected by the Convention to render certain points or areas immune from military operations (article 28; letter, August 27), their treatment (article 27), their right to leave (article 48) and the prohibition on forcible transfers out of occupied territory (article 49).

Yours faithfully, P. J. ROWE, The University of Liverpool, Faculty of Law, PO Box 147, Liverpool, Merseyside.

August 29. From Miss Mona Al-Ghanim

this moment. Iraqi troops are committing acts of aggression in my country. They are rounding up civilians, Kuwaiti and foreign nationals, threatening embassies, looting, raping and carrying out executions with total disregard for human rights or international law. These crimes are continuing in a country which has been invaded and occupied by a more powerful, greedy neighbour. Kuwait is a sovereign, independent state and a member of the United Nations.

As to his point of not firing on ships that refuse to stop, there is no way to impose economic sanctions without the use of force, because some countries have already allowed these ships to load and unload at their ports.

Yours faithfully, MONA AL-GHANIM, 22 Albany Road, W2. August 27.

Oxford slang From Mr Harry Holt

Sir. Mr Bevan (August 28) who 1920s, may like to know that Magdalen College Boat Club was still coining, and regularly using, new versions of the genre in the early 1950s. We had a gentleman called Moon (Moggers) as captain; we raced under a concrete footbridge (the Conkers Bonkers); and we were coached by a very

In slightly over-ambitious mood, we christened the OUBC the Oggers Uggers Boggers Cluggers; but for some reason this never really caught on.

Sir. Oxford dons move with the times. Most of us are now helpless with pen or pencil: we cannot write a thing, unless seated at the keyboard of our wogger progger Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER PELLING

(Fellow and Praelector in Classics). University College, Oxford. From Mr Raymond Goodchild

Yours faithfully, R. C. R. GOODCHILD, The Old Vicarage, Pitminster. Taunton, Somerset.

Moreover, a C or D grade may well permit them to pursue app lied mathematics in areas such as engineering into higher education. AS levels are unlikely to achieve this since, by definition, they do not reduce the difficulty of the bagger but as a wapper.

TED WALKER. Argyll House. be seen in the thousands of Chichester, Sussex.

From Mr Nicholas Winch

I have the honour to be, Sir, both an Old Wykehamist and your obedient servant.

298 Gisburn Road, Blacko, Nelson, Lancashire.

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n Ger Altho seem:

k's ch terms st few hich 1 Germ d alth increa th of L and

Sir, I read Mr Plowden's letter (August 27) with some concern. He wrote: "Assuming no further aggression by Iraq there should be no attempt to liberate Kuwait by military attack". As a Kuwaiti, I would like to point out to Mr Plowden that at

successful Cambridge coach, Peter

Haig-Thomas (Haggers Toggers, or Haggers for short). Yours faithfully, HARRY HOLT,

Victoria House. Shipton-under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire.

From Dr C. B. R. Pelling

Sir, As early as 1904, when my father entered Balliol, Holy Communion was commonly referred to as Hugger Commugger.

From Mr Ted Walker Sir. Not just Oxford. At Cambridge in the 1950s, a mixed grill at the Plough in Fen Ditton was a migger-grigger at the Plogger in Harry Ditters. An interesting variant of the egger ending has been noted by my brother who teaches at Windlesham House School. There, a wastepaper basket is referred to, by an Oxbridge member of staff, not as a wagger pagger Yours faithfully,

The Square, Eastergate,

represents a stimulating backdrop Sir, It is a well-known fact that members of the "establishment" communicate with each other requires a five-figure sum, for through your letters column, but do they now have to do it in their own language?

> Yours etc. NICHOLAS WINCH,

> > ludirar\

CORPORATE public rela-

joint venture in Egypt, where "Satisfaction guard is in partnership with Ku-your mania back." wait Foods, But could not

"Satisfaction guaranteed - or

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COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

ohn Richards (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency Dr Fernando Cepeda at 3 Hans Crescent, London SWI, this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipot-

Angust 30: By command of The entiary from Colombia to the Queen, Lieutenant-General Sir Court of St James's.

By command of The Queen. the Baroness Blatch (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this evening upon the arrival of The King of the Hashemite King-

dom of Jordan and welcomed His Majesty on behalf of Her

School announcements

More Hama School

The Autumn Term commenced on Wednesday, August 29, and finishes on Tuesday, December 18, 1990. The Annual Prize-giving ceremony will take place on Wednesday, December 5. 1990, at 5.30pm. at Kensington Town Hall. The guest speaker will be the Baroness Phillips.

The Autumn Term at Queenswood School begins on Sunday, September 2, with Har-riet Mair as Head Girl and Harriet Young as Deputy Head Girl, The Carol Service for Governors and Old Queenswoodians is at 2.30pm on Saturday, December 15. There will be Old Queens-

St Mary's School, Wantage The Autumn Term begins on Monday, September 3, for the Lower Sixth and on Tuesday, September 4, for the remainder of the School, Juliette Gardiner is Head Girl, and Claire Sawbridge and Kaisi Faithfull Deputy Head Girls. The Orbis Club will be addressed by Miss Emma Nicholson. MP. on Wednesday. September 12. and by Mr Jonathan Porritt. on 2 pm, aft Wednesday. October 10. The leave for Confirmation on Sunday. holidays.

November 18, will be conducted

by the Bishop of Oxford. The new Science laboratories wil be formally opened by Baroness Platt of Writtle, on Friday, November 23, at 3pm. The Senior Play will be performed on Saturday, December I, and the Carol Service will l, and the Carol Service will take place at 2pm on Thursday. December 13, in the Wantage Parish Church of St Peter & St Paul, Long Weekends are September 28-30, and November 23-35. Half Term is from Friday, October 19 until Sunday, October 25, and term ends after the Carol Service on December 13.

Seaford College, Petworth

The new Headmaster, R.C. Hannastord, Esq. takes over this term from the Rev Canon Charles Johnson who has been appointed Provost, Term starts on Sunday, September 2. New boys should arrive at their House between 3 and 3mm Houses between 3 and 4pm. Roll call in Houses is at 7,15 pm. Speech Day is on Sunday.
October 14. The prizes will be
presented by Sir Charles Recov.
PhD. BSc. FRSC. The opening
of the CDT and Arts Centre by Sir Jack Wellings is on Saturday. October 20. The College Carol Service in Chichester Cathedral is on Sunday. December 9, at 2 pm, after which boys may leave for the Christmas

Madge Miriam Sharfstein, of

London NW11, left estate val-ued at £918,318 net.

Professor Arthur Norman

Exton Smith, of London No.

professor of genatric medicine at London University 1974-84.

left estate valued at £290,799

Geraldine Yvonne Plunkett, of

Cherisey, Surrey, left estate valued at £284,028 net. She left

£9,000 and other bequests to personal legatees. £2,000 to

Barnes Community Centre, and

Mrs Alice Lore Rockwell, of Edgware, west London, left estate valued at £1,068,486 net.

the residue to the RNLI.

The London

Hospital 250th

Birthdays today Latest wills

His Honour Michael Argyle, QC, 75; Admiral Sir Brian Brown, Admiral president, RN trailist, left estate valued at College, Greenwich, 56; Professor Robert Hanbury Brown, astronomer, 74; Mr Roy Castle, entertainer, 58; Sir James Cleminson, chairman, British Overseas Trade Board, 69; Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, 75; Judge de Piro, Control Contro Wellingborough, Northampton-shire, left estate valued at £997,516 net. Crookenden, 75; Judge de Piro, QC, 71; Sir William Francis. civil engineer, 64; Air Marshal Sir Edward Gordon Jones, 76; Mr Larry Grayson, entertainer, 60; the Rev John Lewis, 80; Mr 60: the Rev John Lewis, 80: Mr Mr Peter Richard Lovell, of Clive Lloyd, cricketer, Jo: Hessle, North Humberside, Professor Sir Bernard Lovell, company director, President of former director, Jodrell Bank the Hull and East Riding Rugby Fromes director. Jodrell Bank the Hull and East Riding Rugby Experimental Station. 77: Mr Edwin Moses, athlete. 35: Mr Edwin Mr Justice Sheen. 72: Mr Cyril Riding Rugby Union Football Spencer former chairman Was. ing and Gillow, 66.

Appointments Latest appointments include:

The Countess of Dalkeith to be airman of the Scottish Ballet. Mrs Tanya Parker to be Chairman of Social Security Appeal Tribunals and Medical Appeal Tribunals for Scotland.

Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards to be Lord-Licutenant of South Glamorgan in succession to Mrs Susan Williams.

Mr Donald Allen to be a member of the Broadcasting Complaints Commission for five years from September 1.

Mr M. H. Jay to be Assistant Under-Secretary of State (European Community Department, at the Foreign and Common-Mr Paul Hewlett to succeed Mr Cecil Young as Secretary to the National Accreditation Council for Certification Bodies.

Mr David Wishart, of Bookham, Surrey, to be President of the British Veterinary

Legal

Mr John Terence Curran to be a provincial stipendiary mag-istrate for the Mid-Glamorgan commission area, based at Mer-thyr Tydfil, from September 3.

Institute of Mathematics

The following have been elected fellows of the Institute of Mathematics and its

Applications:

Dr R D Andrews*. Professor T C E
Chengs, Mr R C Cory, Mr W De Jong.

Dr B H Denton*. Mr J W Ferris*. Dr

P Glaisler*. Mr A J Goalby. Dr K M
Gwilym. Dr R D Knott. Dr R S
Langley, Mr H R Maitinson*. Profesnor 6 Nanda. Professor P R Sengupia.

Mr F W Sharman*. Dr C C E
Solteriou. Dr J H Tabor. Dr A M M
Tatioah. Dr M Tario. Dr R J Willshire.

Dr J E Woods*.

Anniversary The Department of Anacs-

net

at the Foreign and Common-wealth Office, from September 3. He succeeds Mr.J. O. Kert.

Mr. Paul Hewlett to succeed Mr.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Theophile Gautier, writer, Tarbes, France, 1811; Hermann von Helmholtz, scientist, Potsdam, Germany, 1821; Maria Montessori, educator, Chiaravelle, Italy, 1870; Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands 1890-1948, The Hague, 1880.

DEATHS: Henry V. reigned. 1413-22. Vincennes. France. 1422: John Bunyan, London, 1688; Charles Lever, novelist, Dublin, 1806: Arthur Phillip, first governor of New South Wales, Bath, 1814; Charles Baudelaire, poet, Paris, 1807; Georges Bergue, Cubic painter. Georges Braque. Cubist painter. Paris. 1963: Ilya Ehrenburg. novelist and poet. Moscow. 1967; John Ford, film director, 1973: Henry Moore, sculptor and painter, 1986.

The murder of Mary Ann Nichols in Whitechapel London, the first victim of Jack tion of women and children from London began, 1939.

OBITUARIES

Patience Strong, the prolific authoress of homely verses, died on August 28 at the age of 83. Her married name was Winifred Cushing. She was born on June 4, 1907.

THE work of Patience Strong was often derided for its sentimentality and lack of poetic quality. Nevertheless she achieved considerable success in the realm of inspirational verse and through her contributions over many years to popular newspapers and women's magazines - not to mention the countless books, cards and calendars she produced. She was a prime source of spiritual comfort to her many admirers. Indeed she was so prolific that it was widely believed that the torrent of verse which she tapped out on her ancient Royal typewriter or scribbled on the backs of envelopes was the work of a whole consortium of

writers. Yet there was nothing impersonal about the relationship her readers had with Patience Strong, Indeed, the secret of her success was her ability to engender the belief in each reader that he or she was personally acquainted with her. This was not something contrived but sprang from her capacity to touch on universal thoughts and feelings.

Born in South London. Patience Strong was a precocious child who mastered the piano and wrote her first verses at the age of four and had her first work published when she was only 10. In her youth she developed an ability to write lyrics for popular ditties at top speed and by the age of 21 had published more than a hundred. One of her best known was the popular

PATIENCE STRONG



singer "Hutch" (Leslie called "The Fragrant Minute" Hutchinson). Another popu- in the then popular Daily lar success was "The Dream of

At the age of 17 she met Frederick "Paddy" Williams, who was to be her first husband, when she was engaged to play the piano at an hotel in Wales during a regatta week in which he was participating. They married in the late 1920s. She first had her verses published in a long association with the Mirnewspaper in 1935. The death ror and its Sunday sister

Sketch, prompted her to emulate the daily versifier. She thought it improper, though, to approach the Sketch so she took her verse to the features editor of the rival Daily Mirror, who asked for more to be delivered the following day. They began appearing in a feature called "The Quiet Corner": it was the start of a

find a suitable pen-name were solved when a friend gave her a book: she purioined its title of "Patience Strong"

She was initially paid four guineas a week by the Mirror for six verses, and dealt herself with all the resulting correspondence, which was of such volume that it took considerably more time than the writing of the verses. "I wrote on every subject from nightin-gales to copper kettles," she later recounted. "At the ourset tango "Jealousy", which became famous through a of Wilhelmina Stitch, who had memorable recording by the contributed verses to a feature of many magazine. Her efforts to than a thought for the day.

her.

ine began to get through and anything that brought hope to the hopeless, encouragement to the defeated and comfort to the bereaved brought in letters of genuine appreciation. Every verse dealing with the common joys and sorrows of everyday life seemed to be just the right word for somebody somewhere." The second world was provided a boost for her particu-

Inevitably my own views on

lar type of sentimental verse. and from the small office in her Kent home she wrote tirelessly. Servicemen in acpocket books one or more of her verses sent by a devoted wife or mother. Many servicemen wrote to her. She later admitted that her verses might have been "a bit on the treacly side", but the sacks of letters she received, she said, testified that they had meant quite a lot to those men and women separated from their families by the war.

There was no let-up after the war either: she provided verses for all occasions — from births anniversaries and bereavements to requests for thank-you verses for hospital staff or from a girl to her parents on her wedding day. Patience Strong could always be relied upon to produce the appropriate sentiments. In spite of her fame she was a. reticent woman who lived a very private life. She did not figure in the usual reference books listing the achieve-ments of the distinguished and rarely gave interviews. When she did she was always insistent that her whereabouts were never disclosed. Her autobiography With a Poens-in my Pocket was published in

On the death of her fire husband she married Gus Cushing. He, too, prosessesse

RAYMOND ST JACQUES

Raymond St Jacques, black American film and television actor, died on August 27 of cancer at the age of 60. He way born in Hartford, Connection,

THE first film of Raymond Si Jacques (born James Johnson) was Black Like Me, made with James Widmore in 1964, and he also had a prominent supporting role in Sidney Lumet's Pawnbroker in the same year. With these two movies he quickly established his name.

It had taken him some time to make the grade as an actor. St Jacques was educated at Yale, where he majored in. psychology, with the intention of becoming a social worker. But the lure of theatre was there and after a series of caspal jobs in New York he appeared in an off-Broadway production when he was 30.

In 1969, after he starred as a tough Harlem detective in Cotton Comes to Harlem, St. Jacques told an interviewer that he felt minorities had become a much stronger presence in films. "There are ethnic minorities on both sides of the camera and there weren't before. There are black producers, directors and change from when I first

..\()

· Pad th



ed, believe sat. St Jac-praised the many realistic

His wife predeceased him.

General maye), and The Green
Bergir (1968).

WALTER DINGWALL

Walter Spender Dingwall, former headmaster Hurstpierpoint College and Chickester direesan secretary, died on August 28 at the age of 89. He was forn on December

Sussex, in 1937. He was educated at Marlborough and founded organisation. By Christ Church, Oxford, After bringing together the various university he went to St bursars he was able to work in the sixth form. Dingwall Edward's School, Oxford, as out many suggestions for improved dormitory accomassistant master and was sixth more effective and economi-modation at Hurstpierpoint form master there from 1922 cal management. to 1937. For 10 years he had charge of one of the houses. As well as being form master and St Edward's and remained Half of Westminster School

nine years school bursar. He main achievement was to Hurstpierpoint during the war thus gained an insight into build up the sixth form, so and though boys were billeted financial organisation and strengthening the academic in the village, teaching accom-administration which was side, and he was keen to modation was shared with the possessed by few other mas-ters in the country. His know-Oxford and Cambridge. After ledge of the bursar's work was he retired he gave money to widened still further when he found scholarships to WALTER Dingwall was ap- was from 1932 until 1938 encourage boys to stay on for pointed headmaster of honorary secretary and trea- an extra term to take entrance Hurstpierpoint. Hassocks, surer of the Public Schools examinations, At St Edward's Bursars' Association, a newly and at Hurstpierpoint he had

bouse master he was also for headmaster until 1945. His was evacuated

paid out of his own pocket the fees for certain boys to stay on and living conditions by Dingwall went to providing cubicles in day

modation was shared with the help of judicious organisation. Westminster was there less than a year but the way it was catered for was a tribute to Dingwall's managerial skills. He was also a man of considerable foresight, and bought all the blackout curtains for Hurstpierpoint in September 1938, a full year before war broke out. He was too young to serve in the first world war and his job was considered to

was in the territorial Army. Dingwall taught mathematto ics and economic history. He

was approachable and min well with staff, ma authority by his strong pers ality. When he arrived in young to be a heatlanester He was 36, played lockey for the

during the 15 years he was

tion, from 1946 to 1961, before his retirement. He wis-known for his financial caperbe too important for him to tise, the post-war reconstruct Consection serve in the second, though be tion of churches in Sustant, while Rich

Archaeology

Fast-growing seeds of civilization

THE MOST potent economic transformation the world has yet seen, the adoption of agriculture 10,000 years ago, may have taken place with surprising speed. Experiments in the domestication of wheat and barley suggest that only a few generations and perhaps less than a century were needed to turn humans from gatherers and hunters into settled farmers, and thus to lay the foundations of civilization.

Although the shift represents "the single most dramatic, and ultimately perhaps most catastrophic set of changes that human society has experienced since the mastery of fire", say Gordon Hillman and Stuart Davies, it is still little understood, with the proposed time necessary to achieve the changes ranging from one year to a millennium.

Plant geneticists have long acknowledged that the actual mutations that transformed wild cereals into the domesticated could have occurred within a few generations: Daniel Zohary, one of the leading specialists in the field, has suggested that once the mutant gene was present, viable plant lines could have established themselves within twenty

The other main factor involved, however, is the human social context within which food production began, and Mr Hillman and Mr Davies claim that none of the estimates "have been based on measurements of those selection pressures responsible for domestication, or on formal mathematical modelling. They have now developed

"an experimental approach to measuring domestication rate in crops of wild-type wheats and barley under primitive systems of husbandry", including both computer simulation and the planting and harvesting of wild Middle Eastern wheat in Wales, and subsequently at a drier location in the south of France.

An axiom of their argument is that "man's (or more probably woman's) first cereal crops must have been sown from seed gathered from wild stands, so it was in the course of cultivation that domestication occurred", in other words that human behavioural changes preceded and governed genetic mutations, which themselves produced cereals more suited to human needs by being easier to

harvest. Mutation was only possible if the wild crops were harvested in specific ways, either uprooting or sickle-reaping. These would have maximised the yield per unit area, and also allowed the cereals to be harvested just before they were fully ripe. Once ripe, wild wheat and barley shed their seeds rapidly, so that "mis-timing the harvest by a couple of days can all too easily lead to massive losses", the

The principal mutation that resulted in domestication was a toughening of the rachis, preventing such shattering of the car of corn and the broadcasting of its seeds. Recognition of the advantages of this by early harvesters probably came when the mutants reached a density of between 1 and 5 per cent of the crop. At this point they might have collected and

sowed the mutant seeds, thereby effecting instant domestication and drastically shortening the time needed to achieve a controlled plant resource.

Unconscious domestication could nevertheless have occurred in less than 30 years if the specific harvesting methods were followed, although in some circumstances it would also have been necessary for virgin ground to be used for each new crop, and for the seedcorn to have been taken from the previous year's virgin plots.

Such rapidity assumes high selective pressure in favour of the mutant cereals, borne out by the investigators' field trials; in reality, however, selective pressures were probably lower, they say, but "the computer simulation indicates that domestication could still have been achieved well within two centuries". The difficulty for archaeologists is that

such a transient sequence of events is unlikely to be preserved on most Mesolithic or Neolithic sites 23 a recognisable progression.

One future possibility is that although

wild and early cultivated (but nondomesticated) cereals are visually indistinguishable, genetic changes may show up in DNA chemistry before they become even microscopically visible. The structure of the basic building blocks of life itself may be the key to detecting the beginnings of one of the most momentous changes in human social

Source: Biological Journal of the Linnean Society 39: 39-78,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr CJ. Ath
and Mrs. E.A. Alles
The engagement is announced.
between Charles, son of the late.

the ciergy.

between Charles, son or are mass.

Edgar (Jim) Ash and of Mrs Kay

Beevers, and stepson of Mr

Arthur Beevers, of Milton

Abbas, Dornet, and Erica,

younger daughter of Mr Ron

Allen and Mrs Beryl Allen, of

Perth. Appraisa. Perth, Australia.

Mr D.J. Bennett and Mins F.E. Berns

The engagement is announced between David Justin, youngest son of the late Mr Benjamin Bennett and of Mrs Joy Bennett, of Southport, Lancastiere, and Fiona Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William Burns, of Waldershare, Kent, and

Dulwich Landon. Mr B.M. Cockersit

The engagement is announced between Bryan, second son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Cockcroft, of Akersberga, Sweden, and Penelope, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Calder, of Dulwich, London

Mr J.R.B. Cellie and Miss R. Bird

The engagement is announced between James Harold Bibby, youngest son of the late Major Robert Bibby Collie, of Skeffington Vale, Leicestershire, and Rebecca, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Walter Bird, of Tollerton, Nottinghamshire. Mr C.N. Copenian and Miss C. Wilson

between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs W.A. Gripper, of Coveract, Cornwall, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mar and Mrs R.N.P. Griffiths, of

Cocking, West Sussex

Cocking, West Sussel

Mr R.A. Hall

Mr H.C.B. Malien

Mr H.C.B. Malien

Mr J.D. Bristow, of Pedibir

Herefordshire, and Mrs A.A.

Bristow, of Woother

Herefordshire, and Mrs A.A.

Mr G. Hildred

Mr G.

Mr A.D. Fernals
and Mind A.J. Hards
The engagement is assessment
between Andrew, son of Captain Denis Jermain, RN, and Mrs. Jermain, of Petersfield, Hampshire, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Harris, of Bromsgroye,

Mr C. Kay and Miss C. Le Pla

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs A. Key, of Bishop's Stortford, and Christianse, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Le Pla, of Wivelsfield, Seec. Mr C.D.T. de Lottenlire

Mr C.D.F. de Loubelere and Miss V.C. Harvey Evers The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael de Lotbinière, of Rougham House, Bury St. Eduands and Victoria, daughter of Mr Graham Harvey Evers, of Domaine de la Rose. Opio, France AM, and Mrs John Oram, of Bulbridge House, Wilton, Salisbury.

Mr D.C. Musice and Miss A.P. Johnson

The engagement is assumed between David, eldest on of Mr. William Musicar and Mrs. Funces Musicar, both of London, and Anne: "Winger daughter of Dr and MissAlistair Johnson, of Sevenous, Kenz.

Vir J.N. Really hough md Miss A.T. Field The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Reddyhough, of Broshounder Henfordshire, and The engagement is annotated between Christopher, elder son of Lady Copeman, of Binderton House, Lavant, West Sussex, and the lane Vice-Admiral Sir Nicholas Copeman, and Brigadier LF. Field, of Ignational Sir Nicholas Copeman, and Brigadier LF. Field, CB. CBE.

Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. C.J. McCarthy

Rawtenstall, Lancasine.

The engagement is announced brighted and Misa C.J. McCarthy

The engagement is announced brighted and Misa C.J. McCarthy

The engagement of Mrs. C.J. McCarthy

The engagement is announced brighted the carthy of the

dier Guards, eider son of Mr. and Mrs. Gel. Rockie, of Gelston, Kirkendbrightschire, and Caroline, vomigest daughter of the late, Mr. Stonet McCarthy and of Mrs. Donald Birts, and atepdatifications of the Donald Birts, of Hill Deverill Manor, Warmander, Witshire.

Bird watchers celebrate an extraordinary summer

Least term

(Sterra artillermum)

By RUTH GLEDHILL

MORE than 20,000 people are national British Birdwatching Fair, at Rutland Water's three species never before seen Egleton reserve in Leicester- outside America: the tree shire, this weekend. The fair swallow, the ancient murrelet comes at the end of one of the and the least tern. There has most rewarding summers for been a Pallas's sandgrouse:

bird watchers. Proceeds from the event will go towards the Coto Donâna National Park in southern Spain; the park's have been fulfilled." wetlands with hundreds of carets, herons and spoonbills Bird Information Service in are threatened by exploitation Norfolk, said bird watchers of the water supply. Gadwall, could be divided into two which gather on Rutland Wat- types: birders, who look for er in the autumn, migrate to and find rare birds, and

the park in winter. Chris Harbard, of the Royal follow up the discoveries of Society for the Protection of the birders.

this is a holy grail of the bird world, something all birdwatchers have dreamt of see-

ing. This summer dreams Richard Millington, of the

twitchers, the enthusiasts who

has been the most amazing result of the unusual spring ing leisure activities. expected to gather for the first June ever for birdwatchers in and summer weather but was this country. There have been more likely the result of a proliferation of both species of birdwatchers. The launch five years ago of the telephone information service Birdline. which gives details on where latest sightings can be found. has contributed to a nationwide growth in numbers of

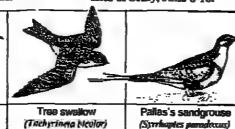
Ancient murrelet

(Southliboramohus artigue

Birds, which has more than He said the increase in rare twitchers. Bird watching is Least tern, Sterna antil-750,000 members, said: "It bird sightings was possibly a one of Britain's fastest grow-larnum, a North American This summer's top six rare

Ancient murrelet. Synth-

tern colony from 31 May to 12 July in Rye Harbour, East Sussex, spotted first in 1983. liboramphus antiquus, a Pa- Tree swallow, Tachycineta bicific ank in Europe for the first color, which breeds in North time, from the islands be-America and winters in South tween Russia and Alaska America, in Europe for the Seen on Lundy Island from 27 first time, on St Mary's in the May to 27 June. Isles of Scilly, June 6-10.



bird in Britain for the first

tral southern Asia, turned up on Shetland Mainland from time, summered with a little May 19 to June 4, the first "twitchable" sighting in living memory. This bird, an "irruptive" species which has occasional population explosions. was last seen outside its normal range after an irrup-tion in 1908. Alpine accentor, Princila collaris, seen for the first time since 1978 on the Isle of Wight from May 27 to June 5.

haptes paradoxus, from cen-

White-throated robin, Irania euburalis, seen for the second time in Britain by a few people on Skokholm island, Dyfed off the west coast of Wales. A large-scale twitch was ruled out because of 35,000 pairs of

inculating Many Shearwaters.

Mr. G. Hildred and Miss R. Crowley of Links and Miss R. Crowley of Links and Miss R. Crowley of Links and Mrs. F. Crowley of Links and Mrs. C. Links and Links

13



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Birth and Death

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following day please

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4pm Friday.

9.30am-1.00pm

Saturday

for Monday's paper.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TROTTIAMBREY - The minringe fool, stare on August 30th at anytetone Register Office between Peter Alan Trost and Susain Angela Authors; Depattons and containuous toll no flowers please.

BIRTHDAYS

21st BIRTHDAY

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TO

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all our love

Mum & Dad.

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Lara said. Praise the Lord, the great God! All the people taisrdiheir arms in the air and answered. Amen. Amen. They knell in wor-sam withe their faces to the ground DEATHS BLACKBURN - On August 29th, suddenly at his home. Ronald Charles Wilson (Sandy) Blackburn, aged 78 years of Grange Over-Sands and formerly of Sheffield. The beloved hosband of the tale Margo, the loving father of Gill, Clare. Ann and John. Dealty loved by all his family. Setvice will take place at Lancaster and Morerambe Crematorium on Tuesday September 4th at 4.30 pm. Family flowers only please, but donalions in themory of Sandy for the National Trust may be sent to C. Postlethwaite. Funeral Director. Main Street. Crange-Over-Sands. hemiah 8 : 6 G.N.B BIRTHS ALLEN - On August 22nd. to Louisa (nee Forbes) and James, a son Samuel Omar. BARNARD on the 23rd August at Shrivenham, to ky and Andy, a son Hugh Robert George, a brother for BRINKLEY - On August 23rd, to Jeany (née Prest) and John, a daughter, Rosanna Elosse, a sister for Olly is and

CARVELL On August 26th at Warneford Hospital, Leamington Spa, to Debbie and Anthony, a daughter, Heiena Jane. a sister for Victoria.

CHAPMAN - On August 26th to Anne toer Trant) and Guy a beauthul daugnier Tegan Marquerite, first grandchild to Lois and Gene and Jan and

CROMARTY - On August 29th, at The Portland Hospital, to Laura ince Walcott) and Jay, a son, Andrew, DENNY · On August 28th. to Annette (née Easteal) and Jonathan, a son James Rupert Simon, a brother for Charlotte and Timothy.

DIAB - On August 14th at St. Mary's Hospital. Paddingson. London. to Chunwa and wada, a daughter Temara Maria, a sister for Samer. DOYLE - On August 28th. to Sally and Richard, a son, Caspar Vivian Alexander. DUNCLINE On August 23rd. to Nicky (nee Parsons) and Jum. & daughter. Emily Clare. a sister for Ben.

FRENCH - On August 29th, at home, to Nicola mee Michaughti and Malthew, a daughter, Charlotte Imogen. GOVETT - On August 14th 1990, to Amanda cate

GROTRIAN - On August 28th.

al The Friarage.
Northallerion. to Francie
unce McCarthy) and Bertle. a
son. Frederick. Stuart HAINSWORTH - On August 30th to Christine mee Bullington and Netl. a son, Benedict Gregory Luke, a brother for Jennifer. Rachel

HOLLIDAY - On August 30th to Mary and Brook, a disorber. JAMES - On August 24th to Jame Faulkner and her hus-band lan James a son. Jeremy Rhidian.

MENYS - On August 30th, at Mayday Hospital, to Cather-ine the Ashdown and Chris, a daughter, Olivia Caroline, a wiler for Alexander Henry.
MILES - On August Joth, at
King's College Hospital.
London, to Sarah (nee Wand)
and Martin, a son, Waiter
James William, a brother for
Emay and Frederick.
MORSEN - On August 24th, at
The Portland Hospital, to
Dianne (nee Miller) and
forgunant a crustiter, Hamman
Katharane.

MEED - On August Don't 1990. at the Royal Free Hospital, to Philippa Jame, a daughter. Ceorgia Scarlett. OAKLEY - On August 2004. Bernumham.

Birmingham Maerzity
Hospital to Joanna Inde
Hodges and Geoffrey, a
daughter. Othria Sarah
Heten a sister for Georgina
and Micholas. REVELL - On August 10th 1990, to Dawn and Graham.

a beautins son, city.

RITTER - On August 29th, to

Emms this Hoopenson and

Michael a daugster, Amelia,

a sater for Katle and Laura
STOYE - On August 22nd to

Heten and Henry, a lovely

daugster, Sophie Catherine. TRACES On August 23rd in

AUGUST 31

Cumbria.

BOOTHEY - On Sahurday.
August 25in 1990. Doroliny
Marian 39ed 77 Years
Suddenty. but Peacefully in
hospital at Cambridge.
Widow or Rastl Boothby.
mother of Christoner. sister
of Jean, very much loved any
her grandchildren. all her
famity and her many friends.
Requiem Mass will be held at
The Church of our Lady and
the English Martyrs. Hills.
Road. Cambridge on Friday
September 7th at 2pm to be
followed by
cremation. Family flowers
only, but donations if desired
may be sent for Cafod'
(Catholic Fund For Overseas
Developments). or The
National Federation of
Kidney Patients Associations.

Cambridge, CB1 4UB.

Court, Cambridge, CB1 4UB.

Cambridge, CB1 4UB. GAMPENL - On August 27th
1990. at Hammersmith
hospital. Thomas Coats of
Ealing. Funera at Mortlake
crematorium on Wednesday
September 5th at 4PM.
Donations to: Cancer Centre
Appens. Hammersmith
haspital. London. W.6.

CARDALE - On August 27th.

peacefully in hospital. The
Reverend Arthur Musige
(formerly Lieutenant Commander R.N.). beloved
husband of Burbara. loving
faller of Mark and Edward
and grandfather. Funeral
Service at Lady St Mary's.
Warefram on Tuesday Seplember 4th at 2.00m.
Flowers or, if desired,
donations for Westcott House
Theological College or
Missions for Seamen c/o
Albert Marsh (Funeral
Orectors) Lid. St Michael's
Road. Wareham. Dorset.
BHEO 4QU.

CHESSELL: On Absulet 18th

CHESSELL on August 18th William Thomas, peacefully in his sleep at home, Interred Stroud Cemetary. Much loved by his family. CROPPER On August 19th,
Ted, aged 82, retired Wing
Commander R.A.F. beloved
husband for over 50 years of
Margaret and father of Ann
and Anthony. Very greatly
russed by his family and
many friends, Private cremation has taken place.
Donations if desired, to Marie Curie Cancer Care, 28
Beigrave Square, London
SWIX BQC.

CROSS - On August 29th, E. George Spencer. 70 years, formerty of North Borneo, at Ruckinge, Kenf. Funeral All Saints Church. Whustable. Family Rowers. Donatisms. If liked, to Sir Hugh Dundas. Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund.

BALRY On August 26th, peacefully, at St. John's House Darlord, Francis Bruce Dallay, SSJE in the 90th year of his age and the 49th year of his age and the 49th year of his profession. Funeral with requiem at St. John's Home, St Marry's Road on Friday August 31st at 11.30 am followed by Interment at Rose this Carnetery.

DENTON - On August 26th, peacefully at The Home of Comfort. Southers. Dorothy Beatrice (20vs) beloved wife of the late Brigadier R M V Denton, mother of Glenater Ametronia and sister of Russuary Barnell-Roberts. Cremation at Porchester on Tuesday Repressiber 4th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only, Donations if desired to The Home of Comfort.

DICKERMAN - On August
12th suddenly in New York
city, William C. Instead of
Marion L. Dickerman,
brother of Joy D Hurd,
Honour D, Brown and
Cornelia D, Jahacke,
Funeral on August 16th is
New York City. Donations to
Manuchusetts Institute of
Tecturology general
scholarship fond.

On August 30th
Frederick, dear
of Or Decima and
of State and alteric and
of Hallord, Warning State
of Hallord, Warning Stat

Daughter of the late LL. Col Dupre, widow of the late Brigadier Pickering Funeral service and interment to take on becomed by G. Ratibone. 39 Calrendon Ale. Learnington Sipa. 2005. Learnington Sipa. 2005. Pock - On August 2005. Packing in the Style Learnington Sipa. peacetuly in her 87th year, with her family in halls, the noble Cecila. Dame of the Soverego Military Order of Malla theloved mother of Charles and Edward St. George. Funeral Service on Saturday September 1st at the Parish Church Qreng.

Street, Hendon.

HERBERT - On August 29th suddenly in Pilgrim Hospital. Boston. Elleen aged 79, Wife of the late Henry Regunald and mother of Joy. Funeral on Thursday September 6th at St. Boloth's Church. Boston at 2pm, followed by cremation Farmly flowers only, donations if desired to Boston Stimp Restoration Fund may be sent to: F.E. Addlesses & Son Funeral Lirectors. 44 Casite Street. Boston. Saturday September 1st at the Parish Church Quentin, waita.

POTTS - On August 266th. 1st addenty in London, Paul. poet and writer, Funeral at Church of St. Peter & Paul. Amwell Street. W.C.I. Mondal September 3rd at 3 PM. SALTER - On August 29th at Lancaster. James. aged 54. eldest brother of Penny. Jeremy and Michael and much loved unche Fumeral at Lancaster. Crematorium. 4 OD pm Monday. September 3rd. Flowers to Bare & Torrisholme Fumeral Service or donations to St. John's Hospice. Lancaster. SHAKERLEY - On August 28th in ner 86th year at King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. Elizabeth Averti M.A.E., widow of the late Str. Cyril. Shakertay. Br. of Petworth. Fumeral service at Sant Mary the Virgin. Stopham. Pulborough at 30m on Wednesday September 5th followed by family cremation. Family Ilowers only but donations if wished to the Friends of King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. Susyon Thanksyting Service to be antihumned later.

TOMPHONEON - On August 28th 1990. Eric J. Li Cdr.

HUGHES - On August 28th, peacefully at the Old Rectory, Ewhurst, Rose Hughes, spec 85. A low, many malier, seems and mountin-law to Rosemary, Fenders to be held on Wednesday, September 5th at 11 am at Guidford Crematerium, Family flowers only.

loved father of Anna and much loved grandiather and friend. Furneral service at Christchurch United Reformed Church, Renies on Thames on Wednesday September Sth at 1.50pm (oliowed by grivate crevation. Family flowers only, Gonations to Townlands Hospital) addressed to Sister Day. Paimer Ward, York Road Hentey on Thames. TOMPRIMENON - On August 28th 1990, Eric J. Li Cdr R.N., aged 59 years Deeply loved by his wife Eunice, family and friends. Service and funeral at Hoycombe Chapel. Both, Avon. 2pm Thursday September 6th. 1990, Florat tributes to Co-op Funeral Servines. Dulliscon.

Henits on Thames.

LAWRENCE - On August 27th. very bravely in Basingsioke District Hotpital. Robert lan. (R.I.L.) aged 78. Wonderful and loting busband of Patricia. United son of the late Mr and Mrs. James Lawrence of Laurence Kirk. Belon ed by all his family and many friends. Family cremation on Wednesday 5th September and family flowers only. Both all his own request. Donations to West Concertrust or British Heart Foundation.

cal in Pace.

LiensAY - On August 30th
H.D.R.P. Lindsay aged 89
years of 3 Ann Street. Edinburgh and formerly of
Ganderidge Perk and
Westbrook Hay. Hemel
Hempstead. HertfordshreBeloved brother, husband.
father. grandfather and
much respected Hestimaster.
Details of Memorial Services
to be held in Hemel
Hempstead, will be
annucrost. Later.

Lient - On August 30th 1990.
Stanley AFC. In his 90th
year. peacefully in hospital.

ime of Madras India, much loved husband of the lale Frances Martin. Service of cremation to be held at the

cremation to be held at the Surrey and Susses. Crematorium. Forge Wood, Balcombe Road, Worth. Nr Crawtey at 3.30pm on Wednesday September 5th. Donations may be sent to the Imperial Cuncer Research Fund. C/O Catyer & Co. 48 High Street. Godstone. Starrey. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: BOARE - Bettle: Nell and Buts

1877

to accept this annount STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

ired for A Limet stu romics & Chemistry

Funeral Services, Pulteney Rose, Gally.

Road Sain.
WHEELER - On July 23rd
1990, Charles, aged 80. of
Bear Lake, Gouldsboro,
Pennsylvama, L.S.A., hus-band of Lily inée Venni,

band of Laly Inde Venni.

WHITSON On August 2000 at home. 'Ardsine' Matty-Lonning. Thursby, Carlisle, Ela Mury, beloved wille of the law Encert (Famin), mother of Jane and Priscilla and the late Timothy. also grandmetter of Ritchie and Matthew. Funeral service and cremation Carlisle Crematorium on Monday September 3rd at 10.am

WILLIAMS - On August 27th, suddenly in hospital Alfred John (Jack) aged 79 years of Chellenham, Dear father of

Chellenham. Dear (ather of Andrew. Diana and Sarah. Private cremation service followed by thanksgiving service at Hoty Aposties Church. 2.45pm Tuesday September 4th. All friends welcome. Family flowers only, donations to British Heart Foundation or Sue Ryder Home. C/O Misson & Stokes Fourst Directors, 54 Hewiett Road, Chellenham. 12.52 6.44.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HARbing - Kenneth James
(Tooy) DFC and BAR. A
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pers instruction in Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act Proxise to be used at the Meering must be ledged at the officer of Hauses Wasts Insolvency Services, Hauses Watts, Stambage Model, 110 Purpy Lone, London Wolfe 551 the registers office of Wild shi the registeric office of the company, not later han 12.00 book on Tuesday 4 September 1900 some on sections of the company write he creditors of the company write he available for inspection by the creditors of the company write he available for inspection by the creditors of the town walks. Stanbours of 10.00 a.m. and 4 0.0 a.m. on 3rd & 4th September 1900 in June 1900 a.m. on 3rd & 4th September 1900 for the purpose of cotton, sectored creditors must funless they surrected their sectority bedoe at the last five sectors of the country to the country of the sectors of the country to the country of the medium, a state round their sectors of the country of the medium, a state country to the medium of the medi given, and the value was assessed. BY ORDER OF THE SOARD OF SUSSECT, DIFFECTOR Dated the 23 day of August 1990

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THE HARLEST CROUP OF

polici the 24 day of August 1990 L. J. BAEHR. Liquidator Note. This police is purely for-real All known creditors have been or will be paid in Juli PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE is hereby given that on
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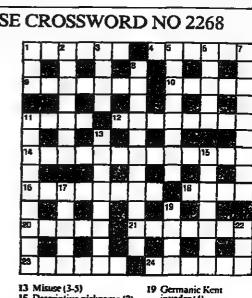
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CORPORATE public relations man Rob McIvor has devised an unusual way of

Haroid Frederick, dear husband of Decima and wonderful father amd grandfather. Funeral, September 4th 2 30bm, Cuildford Fremalorium. Family flowers only, donations to Leukaemia Research please. GREAVES - On Wednesday, 29th August, 1990. Ronald han Norreys MD F R.C.P. Emeritus Professor of Pathology. Cambridge University, aged 82 years Dearly foxed by all his family. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

will be held at a later date.

NAMES - On 26th August.
1990 at home after an illness bravely fought with courage and dignity. Resembly beloved wife of Don and adored mother of Pout and Caroline. Financial service at St. Andrews Chutch. Totteridge on Friday 7th Soptember 1990 at 11 15 am followed by private cremabian. Flowers please to Leverton & Sons., 39 Bresst Street. Hendon.

HUNTER - On August 27th very quietly Thilo. Funeral service at 9t. Mary the Virgin. Primruse Hill, NW 3 11.45am Saturday September 19t. In place of flowers donations please to Somerville College Appeal.

Stankey AFC, in his 90th year, peacefully in hospital inserved numbered of the later PNI, deerty loved father of Ann, Michael, Sara, grand-latter and great grandfuller. Funeral arrangements later. Funeral arrangements later. MARTIN - On Wednesday August 29th 1990, in hospital. Thomas George Mortin aged 82, of Calerham, Surrey and at one time of Maztras, inclus much

ON THIS DAY

BRIGHAM Young (1801-1877), the second president of the Mormon Church, significantly influenced the development of the American West; it was he who selected the site of Salt Lake City. Encyclopaedia Britannica states that he took more than 20 wives and fathered 47 children.

DEATH OF MORMON LEADER

Few men born in the nineteenth century have had so strange a career as the "Prophet" of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, who died the day before yesterday in Salt Lake City. He must have been conscious of late that his authority was declining. The "Prophet" felt no doubt, in his heart of hearts that the creed organized, developed, and consoli-

organized, developed, and consul-dated by him was doomed; it had already experienced the touch of change; faith was loosened and boldness chilled. When BRIGHAM YOUNG looked back from his death-bed upon his own career he might be excused for feeling pride at his achievements. He took to field-preaching at an early age, and was a prominent member of the Baptist Church in Vermont, when in 1832 he was attracted to the New Church, founded upon the revelation of the Book of Mormon, which JOSEPH SMITH had established in the previous year, at Kirtland, in the State of Ohio.

YOUNG's acuteness, courage, and energy soon gave him a leading place among the followers of SMITH. He became an Elder and a well-known preacher, and in 1835 was chosen one of the "Twelve Apostles," to whom was delegated the duty of spreading the new Gospel among the un-converted YOUNG went back to his native New England, and there preached Mozmonism with The main body of the Mormons had in the meantime poured into Missouri, whence, after protracted

and violent disputes, they were

expelled in 1839. They migrated next

to Illinois, where at first they met

with favour, and founded the city of

Nauvoc. SMITH's power became despotic, and he created an imperium in imperio which excited jealousy

and suspicion among the non-Mormon population. The attempt to introduce polygamy secretly — for this "pe-culiar institution" was not declared to be a part of the Mornon system until 1852 — led in 1844 to the death of SMITH. The succession to the headahip of the Church was disputed, but BRIGHAM YOUNG WAS acknowledged to be the most daring and resolute member of the hierarchy, and he was chosen by the majority. It was a courageous act in those days and in the States of Illinois and Missouri to stand forward as the uncompromising defend-er of pretensions which aroused deadly hatred among a lawless people. But BRIGHAM YOUNG did

not flinch. The Missourians attacked Nauvoo, and drove out the settlers. BRIGHAM YOUNG bore the brunt of the attack, and led the retreat. It is well known that the authority of the "Prophet" was maintained, beckeliding prevented, and Utah kept free from the intrusion of alien elements by the terrors of a band of desperadoes or devotees, variously called "Danites," "Brothers of Gid-eon," and "Destroying Angels." These men obeyed, it is said, with secrecy and without hesitation, the least word or hint from the "Prophet," and for the good of the Church committed the most

During the period, however, when the "Destroying Angels" were most fatally active, BRIGHAM YOUNG was in open conflict with the United States Government. After the refusal of Congress to recognize the "State of Deservt," which the Mormons organized in 1849, Utah was constituted a "Territory", and constituted a Territory, and BRIGHAM YOUNG was appointed Governor by President FILLMORE. A year or two later he was removed for expelling Federal Judges from the

Territory, but the officers who were sent from Washington to take the administration in hand were coerced. threatened, and insulted. The Federal Government sent troops, and in 1857 Utah was declared to be in rebellion. But in the following year President BUCHANAN patched up a reconciliation, and the Mormons consented to receive among them a small Federal force, which was withdrawn just before the outbreak of the War of Secession.

His death is opportune, so far as it

has saved him from the probable

penalties of the many evil deeds he

made the stepping stones to success in a most marvellous career.

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The loudest whisper in Washington

John Sununu arrives in London today preceded by a reputation for rumpled dress and formidable intelligence. Peter Stothard examines the remarkable US chief of staff

nly two years ago John ununu was so little known that American newspaper readers had to be told the pronunciation of his name. "Suh-new-new". The New York Times explained, in the style more normally used for obscure Iranian

towns hit by earthquakes.
Today, when Mrs Thatcher
meets the president's chief of staff, she will be meeting one of the best known and most powerful men in Washington. Wherever members of the administration gather, the sound of Sununu's name is the insistent, sibilant whisper in the air. Earlier this month Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall declared President Bush to be "dead"; John Sununu, he said,

was "calling his shots".

The chief of staff is the presidential gatekeeper. The power of the office - at its most notorious during H.R. "Bob" Haldeman's tenure during the Watergate years - is to control who sees the

president and when. But Mr Sununu has elevated gatekeeping to a high art. He is the odd-man-out in any White House group, rotund while others ape the low-calorie look, crumpled amid others' sleekness. Among the

preppy aristocrats of the Bush entourage, his mixed Lebanese, Greek and El Salvadorean ancestry has dubbed him "the one-man melting

To his critics he is like the malevolent eunuch at an oriental court. He certainly has the

same legendary intelligence. Shortly after his appointment, a magazine published a feature showing "what Sununu knows and you probably don't", including questions from a special "Mega" IQ test in which he was one of only eight people ever to have scored 43 out of 48 right answers. He has given his name to one of the most feared verbs in today's White House: "to Sununu" - to destroy an adversary intellectually and emo-

For President Bush, however, he is an invaluable prop whose loyalty can be guaranteed absolutely. As governor of New Hampshire, one of the earlyvoting primary states in the presidential selection process, he played a key role in the Bush victory. Afterwards, he let it be known that he wanted a position of "significant" power in Washington. He had been passed over for vice-president. He would not accept a mere cabinet post.

On November 14, 1988, one week after the election victory, President-elect Bush invited him to dinner at his holiday house in Gulf Stream, Florida. As they returned to Andrews Airforce Base together on Air Force One the following day, television viewers got their first glimpse of the contrast between them, now so familiar, but then new and striking. The president emerged in his perfectly pressed suit with a white pocket handkerchief. Mr Sununu followed in a jacket so creased it seemed he must have fought off five rivals hand-to-hand and slept the night with their dead bodies.

Since that day, it has been rare to see the president on any serious occasion without his rumpled chief of staff. It is a sight with inescapable appeal for conspiracy theorists, the tall, patrician Bush with the stout, thuggish-looking, slightly asiatic figure forever whispering in his ear.

What is he whispering? Mr Sununu's words never seem to be good for environmentalists, interventionists, abortionists, journalists - or for any other lobby group which wants to divert the president from his conservative cause. The governor characterises himself as a "pussy cat" whose powers

have been exag-gerated. But this is not the impression of officials of the To critics, he Environmental is like the Protection Agency malevolent tried to press their case at the White House. eunuch at an oriental court Current research

> may be good enough for Mrs Thatcher but it is soft-headed to the former engineer and "Shia fanatic" for nuclear power who guards the president's door. William Reilly, boss of the EPA, was an early rival to be Sununued.

on global warming

As one victim put it, "if you dure to take a different position from the governor, he looks you straight in the eye and tights. But if be thinks that you simply haven't done your preparation properly, his head seems to slide forward at you like a landslip on a mountain ace. You feel as though it will crush you without so much as a

White House officials have become adept at comparing the styles of the two men who stand at the top of the White House hierarchy. Secretary of State James Baker is no pussy cat to work for, either - with a harsh tongue for those who cross him. But, when he wants to revenge himself on someone outside," one observer says, "he does it with stealth and a silken cord. He is the



The voice in Bush's ear: "If you dare to take a different position, he looks you straight in the eye and fights"

subtle grand vizier. You can never see his fingerprints. With Sununu, on the other hand, you can always tell where he's been. There are not only fingerprints but muddy footmarks and broken windows." In Lebanon a "sununu" is not a

verbal assault but a small sparrow-like bird. The chief of staff's paternal grandparents were among thousands of Lebanese who went to the United States at the turn of the century. The family was based in Beirut, where Mr Sununu says his "closest" relatives were, and also in the Greek quarter of

His maternal grandmother was Greek and his mother was born in El Salvador. His father was born in Boston and he himself was born in Havana, Cuba, in July 1939, while his father, a distributor of French films, was on a business trip. He calls himself "the universal ethnic. It's a varied heritage and I'm proud of it.'

During the 1988 election, between Governor Sununu of New Hampshire and Governor Dukakis of neighbouring Massachusetts were one of the more bloodstained subplots of the campaign. "Only the lush fight the lush with more venom than Greek fights Greek," a campaign aide said. "John went into the fight with Dukakis with a real passion. It was as though a Democratic victory would be a defeat for something deep inside

'If he thinks you haven't done your preparation, his head seems to slide forward at you like a landslip. You feel as though it will crush you without so much as a blink'

"Dukakis used plenty of Athenian abuse in his speeches: he liked to compare the corruption of the Reagan White House to 'a fish rotting from the head first'. But Sununu used the Greek cunning. He knew where the bodies were buried in Massachusetts and he made sure that, one by one, they

ith two days to go ull the end of the New Hampshire House speechwriter, Peggy Noonan, looked to the back of the campaign bus and saw a serene middle-aged lady. It was Nancy Sununu, the gov-

erpor's wife "Will George Bush win?" Ms Noonan asked. "Sure, he'll win just fine," Mrs Sununu said.

"By how much?" Ms Noonan went on. The rest of the bus passengers turned around with interest.

"By five to ten points."

Mrs Sununu was more accurate than any of the highly paid aides and pollsters, Ms Noonan wrote admiringly afterwards. She is not the only Washington admirer of Mrs Sununu, who has protected her husband and family from unusually hostile pressures.

In New Hampshire she made sure that they stayed in their Salem home rather than take over the governor's mansion. She is frank about the difficulties of of just (£45,000) a year.

Many in Washington still find the chief of staff a mystery. Is he the principled voice of the right, or is he part of the president's game of light and mirrors, presenting the illusion to the right that they have a champion at court while, all the time, he is doing nothing but keeping the good ship George Bush on course?

On the day after the president made his now-famous about-turn

on tax increases, Mr Sununu was with reporters on an official trip with Barbara Bush. When asked about new taxes, and the reversal of the campaign pledge with which he had helped to elect his master, Mr Sununu snapped that this was "a trivial issue" of concern "only

و هذا المستخدم المستح

to small minds".

Some of those small minds belonged to the biggest men on Capitol Hill and the president's official spokesman had quickly to disavow the chief of staff. Washington waited for Mr Sununu to get some taste of his own medicine. But, apparently, this never happened, leaving the suspicion that the governor was simply attempting to reassure the right that at least someone in the White House was against tax

Mr Sununu's trip to Moscow stemmed from the Washington summit agreement that he teach the Kremlin how to manage 'paperflow", speech writing, cabinet briefing and anything else which Mr Gorbachev's men wanted to learn from him. The mission has aroused some wry smiles. Perhaps, it is said, the administration could teach Moscow how to run a budget surplus, or a thrifty military machine?

Many in the White House think Mr Sununu's style already too close to that of a KGB colonel. But while they joke, they joke quietly.

Oscar for effort

What has fashion designer Oscar de la Renta to do with

Dominican orphans:

NOT many fashion designers can claim the distinction of having been invited by the president of their country to be its ambassador. But when Oscar de la Renta was asked by the Dominican Republic to be its man in Washington, he said no. "I told them I could not afford to. I need to run my business to be able to help my country the way I can." he says. - He is recognised across the United States as the handsome Latin American who whips up sexy, ladylike clothes in his Seventh Avenue studios. His name sells \$500 million of clothes. accessories and fragrances around the world, yet in the Dominican Republic Mr de la Renta, ca-ballero of the Order of Juan Pablo Duarte and gran commandante of the Order of Cristobal Colon, is not known as a fashion celebrity and socialite but as the founder of the casa de niños in Santo Domingo, an orphanage where he feeds 350 children and encourages

them to work instead of begging.
The orphanage, opened in 1981, also provides medical care. One sick baby, whisked off to intensive care in New York by Mr de la Renta, is today his healthy sixyear-old adopted son, Moises, fluent in Spanish and English. "I will give Moises every opportu-nity. My only demand is that he be an honourable man," he says.

The designer was in London this week on a 36-hour visit wedged in between a holiday in Tuscany with his second wife (he married Annette Engelhard Reed last December), and a working trip

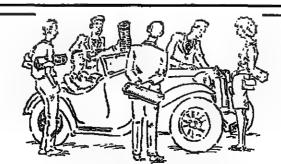


elaborate embroideries on his skinny evening T-shirts, sweaters and dresses are sewn.

His London visit was prompted by his love for children. He has designed a range of heraldic silk political freedom in east Europe (a contribution from the sale of each children in Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and the Soviet Union), and he was at Selfridges in Oxford Street to help with their launch and display his ambassadorial skills.

• Oscar de la Renia's Salute to Freedom scarves, 36in pure silk squares, £58, Selfridges, W.I.

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SELL IT THROUGH THE

Sport at the height of danger?

A mid-air hanggliding crash has focused attention on crowded skies

THE pilot of a hang-glider is in intensive care in a Cardiff hospital after a mid-air collision with a paraglider on a Welsh hillside on Sunday. Helen Davies is the victim of a clash of wings between two fast-growing activities, which appear hazardous to onlookers but are claimed (by supporters) to be less dangerous than many other sports.

The collision at Pentrebach Hill, near Merthyr Tydfil, happened at a rally organised by the British Hang-Gliding Association (BHGA) and the British Paragliding Association (BPA). Witnesses say conditions for flying were poor on Sunday, with a light wind too weak to lift gliders into flight. A large number of fivers waited in frustration

Later on conditions im-proved, and there was a scramble to get into the air. The airspace along the top of the hill, where the rising currents were to be found. became so crowded that some pilots broke away and headed towards the valley below. Details of the collision are still being assembled by the air accident investigations branch of the transport department.

Hang-gliding gained a daredevil reputation in the early would hurl themselves into the void, dangling from makeshift kites. Since then, under pressure from the Civil Aviation Authority, the sport has development of mattress-like become properly organised.



Flying start: paraglider gets a bird's eye view of countryside

'Today's gliders are highly stable in the air, and can stand break up a jumbo jet. The association has set up a system of training and certification which is voluntary, but pilots are under strong incentives to join in. Of course we are unhappy when an accident happens, but we are no longer unhappy about our accident record as a whole."

Free-flight paragliding grew out of parachuting, with the rectangular canopies which

ficer for the BHGA, says: freely. Compared with hanggliders, with their rigid wings held stiff by stays and battens, paragliders are slow-moving and less suitable for sustained flight. But they are highly forward to operate, and can be

"With canopies designed for parachuting," says Tom Beardsley, safety and dev-elopment officer for the BPA; people found they could launch them off a hillside in good conditions, and fly on the currents flowing up the Bob Harrison, training of- could be steered relatively slope. In theory, anyone can

buy a glider without any training, but one of my jobs is to nip that in the bud. It is an individualist sport like mountaineering, but we are satisfied it is under adequate control."

In the past three years, membership of the BPA has risen from about 700 to nearly 2,500. Members are required to report serious accidents or equipment failures on pain of 80,000 BPA flights last year, about 80 incidents were reported involving 27 cases of serious injury and one fatality, the first in ten years. This year has already seen the deaths of two BPA flyers, one in Britain and another in France.

HANG-GLIDING is a more widespread sport than para-gliding. The BHGA has 6,000 active members, and the number of serious accidents is correspondingly larger. Last year there were two deaths, but in 1987 there were five.

The Pentrebach accident points to one growing danger. The number of accessible gliding spots in Britain is limited. As the two sports grow, the problem of congestion is likely to increase, with fast-moving hang-gliders and slow-moving paragliders in

the same airspace For conventional flyer used to radio contact with tions from the control tower, the free-for-all along a windy escarpment on a busy day might look like chaos. But the BHGA is doubtful whether radio control would be help ful. "There isn't a leader in charge of the hillside," Mr Harrison says. "Conditions can change so quickly that pilots have to rely on their judgment. Safety depends on pilots' airmanship, and that is

what we try to teach."

No smoke without passive victims?

will sympathise with the plight of the asthmatic civil servant, Joan Clay, who is now pursuing a claim for a 'a disability pension after the Social Security Commissioner ruled that she was rendered incapable of work as a result of her colleagues' smoking habits.

But is it only asthmatics whose health is so threatened by other people's tobacco smoke?

The links between passive smoking and lung cancer in adults and respiratory illness in children are stronger than those relating to asthma, according to Nick Wald, a professor of environmental and preventive medicine at St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School, London.

The evidence that passive smoking causes asthma is in-conclusive," he says, "but there is certainly evidence that it makes the condition worse in those who aiready suffer from it. In a sense, asthmatics can act as their own barometer. If they notice their condition becomes worse when they are exposed to tobacco smoke and improves in clean air, then the

Asthmatics are not

the only ones at

risk from smokers. Ann Kent reports

relationship is obvious. "Unfortunately, the situation is much less clear-cut when we look at the risks of lung cancer resulting from passive smoking exposure: we don't know the magnitude of the risk."

Passive smoking - the invol-untary inhalation of someone else's smoke - has been the subject of intense research world-wide for at least 20 years. But the earlier studies tended to yield conflicting results - some gave evidence of harm and some did not. According to Professor Wald, a much more consistent pattern has emerged from research carried out in the 1980s. This has led expert scientific committees in Britain, Australia and the United States to produce reports concluding that passive smoking does pose a health hazard.

The findings of the British report, produced two years ago,

department. The report estimated that several hundred of the current annual total of about 40,000 lung cancer deaths in the United Kingdom could be attributed to passive smoking. When the authors were asked about this figure after publication, they estimated that possibly 300 lives were lost in this way. Estimates from Canada and the United States have set much higher death rates. But while many scientists are con-vinced of the link between passive smoking and lung cancer, no one knows how many lives are lost.

The harmful effects of passive smoking are said to be caused by the sidestream smoke released from the burning tip of a cigarette into the atmosphere. This smoke contains thousands of chemicals, re-leased into the air as particles and gases, including 60 which are known or suspected to be carcinogenic. Although sidestream smoke is diluted by the surrounding air, it is concentrated enough to be absorbed through the lungs of the non-smoker, as has been shown by laboratory tests on the urine of nonsmokers. These have revealed that those exposed to other people's smoke have higher levels of



Getting up our noses: non-smokers may not like inhaling cigarette smoke, but is it dangerous?

cotinine - a breakdown product of

Research by Professor Wald and his colleagues has shown that cotinine levels in those who are married to smokers are about three times higher than in those who are not. But much of this exposure to nicotine products occurs outside

Professor Wald divides the diseases linked with passive smoking into three groups. The first, in which he says the evidence of harm is "compelling", includes lung cancer and serious respiratory illness in babies. The second, in which the evidence strongly suggests a link with passive smoking, includes chronic middle ear disease in

children and exacerbation of asthma. He puts heart disease and low birthweight in babies born to passively smoking mothers in a third group, where evidence suggests a link, but no firm conclusions can be drawn.

Employers are unlikely to lose any sleep over Miss Clay's victory, as the disability pension she is

seeking will come from the public purse. In the short term, it is takely to be asthroatics who are most concerned by the case. One adult in 20 and one child in wn suffers the condition (many children grow out

of asthma).
Dr Donald Lane, an Oxford chest physician and the director of the National Asthma Campaign, says.
"Not all asthmatics are affected by smoke, but many are. In their case brief exposure to smoke can trigger a rightness of the chest and breathing difficulties, although the asthmatic episode may be short-lived. However, if they are exposed for longer periods, they could suffer a prolonged asthma attack."

r Lane adds: "We believe asthmatics form their employers if the smoky atmosphere is making their condition worse. Dr Martin Jarvis, a researcher with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, is particularly concerned with the effects of passive smoking on children. "No one is going to pass laws about what happens in the home, which is probably the most important source of exposure for non-smokers," he says. "The evidence that passive smoking is harmful for babies and children is cast iron. We have measured the cotinine in their urine, and we are able to sort out the passive smokers from children who have already started to smoke.

"We know that passive smoking children are more likely to get a variety of respiratory illnesses such as bronchitis, other chest infections and middle ear disease. It is very important for parents to be made

Playing out a fantasy for the common man

A DOZEN years ago. I found myself standing on the stage of a vast New York hotel ballroom, receiving the Edgar Allan Poe prize for the best be non-fiction crime book of 1978. This is madness, I thought. I had simply co-authored a book on the legal and cultural conflicts in a murder trial. What on earth am I doing here?

When the prize was handed to me and I was asked what had first drawn me to the crime genre, my answer was only half untrue. "Reading, when I was a child, about what the vicar did to choirboys in the News of the World," I answered. Well, moral turpitude always did fascinate absolutely nothing about the me. What have never intrigued me are the technical solution. Most genre writing, capism. Many people simply indeed, leaves me cold. Sci- do not want to tackle a world

told, is genre fiction. the simple secretary with erary models. But perhaps the heartbreakingly beautiful hair most important reason is that and complexion masked by our exposure to popular

I call it

illiteracy:

we can

read but

not think

modesty and a dreadful salary. Speculative fiction" is the upand-coming mar-ket, and this includes fantasy fiction, which takes under its rubric a mixture of science fiction, horror and those worlds that

J.R.R. Tolkien first drew to the attention of business, rather like what serious readers. This week, pilots say about flying hours one of the most significant contemporary writers of fan- with moments of sheer terror. tasy fiction, Guy Gavriel Kay, A great novel will convey that arrived in London to promote his new fantasy book, Tigana, and since he was also the man retained by the estate of IJ.R.R. Tolkien in 1974 to assist Christopher Tolkien in the posthumously published The Silmarillion, I thought perhaps Mr Kay could explain the increasing popularity of

Fantasy literature, done on the very high level at which cheat a little. They do, in fact Mr Kay works, is complex. highly plotted and immacu-late in its details. His book creates a world that comes with maps, rules and customs, not to mention names such as Dianora, Brandin, Vencel. The levels on which the best and most important fantasy writing operate can be very serious indeed: the Gulliver tradition was a political satire on contemporary British infantasy books that do use the genre to comment on their own society - but they are, I you run the risk of infusing

fantasy fiction.

feel, very much a minority. I cannot help wanting to dismiss all readers of fantasy fiction as sub-illiterate. My illtempered reaction resembles the way I feel about those people who spend hours doing crossword puzzles that seem so futile, revealing so very little about the human condition. One cannot dismiss puzzle addicts or fantasy readthough they very often do genre novelist. Brian Moore contain a large number of stupid people. But why on earth do they spend so much or plough through accounts of back to Charing Cross.

BARBARA AMIEL



the republic of Ygrath which as far as I can see, tell them mystery of human existence?

The most obvious answer is underpinnings of crime and its that fantasy literature is esence fiction, detective books, in which problems such as the never get tucked into my events in Kuwait are once suitcase, even for the most again in front of them. I think, mindless of summer holidays. too, this is another manifesta-In this sense, I go against the tion of what I call functional grain. One out of every six illiteracy. We can read but not books sold now. I am reliably think. This is a spin-off of a society in which classical edu-The really important mar- cation has all but disappeared, ket in genre fiction is no longer and readers are no longer the Mills & Boon romance of familiar with the major lit-

> entertainment has created the thrilland-spill-a-minute need. This thrill-afunctional minute need does not just relate to action, but also to far-fetchedness. Realistic books by their very nature give us little of this because life itself is

> > a slow and tedious of total boredom interspersed sense, but a genre book can be tion" but with events that are totally weird. Our tastes have become so jaded in the Oscar Wilde sense of knowing the price of everything and the value of naught. We are hellishly sophisticated on the surface and have very little depth.

The best fantasy writers.

like Mr Kay, use the genre to deal with great mythical archetypes and tell us about the response of human nature to such themes as conquest both sexual and territorial. My own view is that they use the more profound view of life in a highly saleable product. Mr Kay sees fantasy literature as from all the preconception: they may have about political matters. I suppose he is correct in one sense: if you describe real-life adventures example Germans, Russians men, women or social institutions which may alienate some readers. Create Quileia and you can devise all it rules, unsullied by views that

In the end, the value of genre literature depends on the ability of the writer.
P.D. James is a far cry from a ers that way, of course, al- run-of-the-mill detective does not write "romances" And the work of Guy Gavrie Kay may well join that of the very best writers, if only he that contain obscure prefixes, will move out of Ygrath and

the reader may have.



THE LOGIC.

The Lancia Dedra is utterly faithful to the sporting heritage and values of Lancia's founder. Vincenzo Lancia. So, not surprisingly, it's a car that stirs the emotions.

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The Dedra has rally proven durability - Lancla have won the World Rally Championship no less than eight times - with a hat trick of wins in 1987. 1988 and 1989. Economy? Feel injected engines and the wind-

cheating Audi-beating Cd factor of 0,29 contribute to exceptional fuel consumption on unleaded petrol. I file Specification? Even the start of

the range model, the 1.6le, has more superior features

polished rosewood dashboard. Power assisted steering. Light alloy sports wheels and low profile tyres. Central locking. Electric front windows with 'one touch' facility. All Dedras have in-car-entertainment systems with 4 speakers, electric aerial and double anti-theft

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than other people's top of the range cars. Such as

Rev counter. Front fog lights. Height adjustable drivers seat and steering column. Front and rear head restraints. Centre folding front and rear armrests. and rear sun blinds.

Audi and BMW certainly can't match all that.

But more, the 1.8 SE has an electric sunroof, rear electric windows, lockable split-folding

rear seats and luxurious 'Alcantara' upholstery.

The 1.8 and 2.0 litre engines have counter-rotating

balancer shafts, making the DOHC 4-cylinder engine as

smooth and quiet as a six.

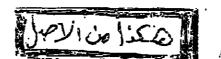
The 120 BHP 2.0 litre has a top speed of 124 mph. The 2.0 litre SE top of the range Dedra has ABS and Automatic Suspension Control (ASC) with electronic adjustment between 'comfort' mode for effortless cruising and 'sports' setting for enthusiastic driving. And ABS is available on all Dedras.

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The Lancia Dedra appeals to logic as well as emotions:



EDRA. THE NEW LAN



GALLERIES

East, West, exchange is best

John Russell Taylor looks at the influence

of the Orient on European ideas

he encounters of West and East have not always been disastrous. Certainly not in art, where there has been, through the centuries, much twoway traffic. Between ancient China and Greece, for instance, as a British Museum show once pointed out, and between modern France and Japan, where early this century Japanese artists rediscov-

ered, with variations, that which

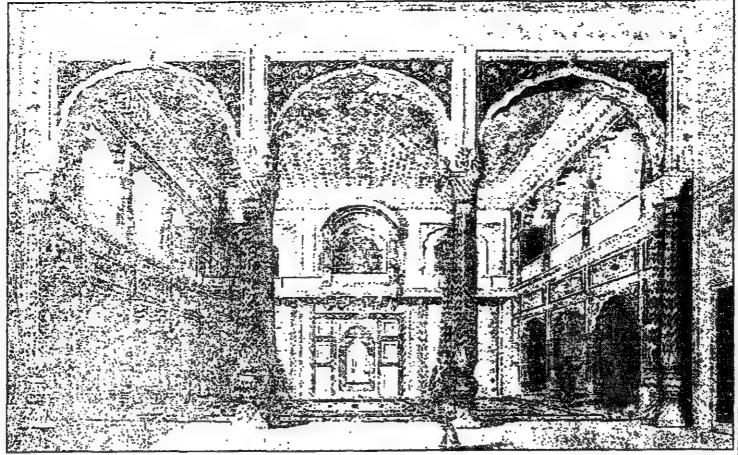
their print-making ancestors had

taught the French Impressionists a

Reneration earlier. This was not the first fruitful contact between Japan and Europe. The vogue in the West for Japanese porcelain began around 1659, when there was an export monopoly shared by Holland and China. At first it was a simple case of exporting a selection of what was made: the blue-and-white porcelain which so delighted the Dutch in the 17th century, Then it was the turn of the sometimes luridly coloured wares: the Imari and the Kakiemon. Before long, Japanese manufacturers began

fulfilling Western needs. This interchange is absorbingly chronicled in the British Museum show Porcelain for Palaces. The nominal subject is the fashion in Europe between 1650 and 1750 for Japanese goods. But the show also examines the cultural relationships, the understandings and, especially, the misunderstandings.

By the middle of this period, the interest in Japanese porcelain had become a mania. The Japanese gained some idea of what the West wanted from them. But this was a process traught with misunderstanding. So was the main alternative, the wholesale copying of Japanese designs by Western potters. From Meissen to Worcester. the shapes were aped, notably that of the so-called "Hampton Court Jar", with its many facets, which is still a staple of the art of postmodernist Allan McCollum. Meanwhile at Christie's. Chinnery and the China Coast is drawn from the collections of the Hongkong and Shanghai banks. The earlier outing of this show in Hong Kong was the first public exhibition for most of the works. The main interest in the collection is the early contacts, especially trade contacts, between the British and Chinese. The great artist in this area was George Chinnery, who left London in 1802, spent



In the eye of the tiger: The interior of Tipu's palace, Suringapatam, by an unknown artist, circa 1800

out, Chinnery is by far the biggest fish in a rather small pond. Cut off for so long from European art. Chinnery became increasingly an anachronism, but there is no arguing with his sperkling draughtsmanship and sharp observation. If he had stayed in England it is possible nobody would have heard much of him, but the exotic nature of his work helped him to lasting fame and the place of honour in the bank's collection of some 250 works. 3i of which are shown

included in this show.

Another show which documents a fascinating, unstable, and occasionally explosive East-West relationship is the British Library's Calcutta City of Palaces, celebrating the city's 300th anniversary. The show concentrates largely on the splendours, which mostly came between 1773 and 1053, when Calcutta was capital of the East India Company's dominions. It was primarily a Western city dropped down in the East, and the art which commemorates it is inevitably mostly Western. There are imposing glimpses of the streets and buildings, through the eyes of Thomas Daniel, another wandering Briton who preceded Chinnery in Calcutta by about

now raise anti-colonialist hackles by confining Indians to the mar-

Tigers round the Threne is the Zamana Gallery's tribute to Tipu Sultan. When the British finally beat the Indian leader, they were the first to admire, rather shamefacedly, his pride and valour, his fierceness in battle and prompt disappearance in defeat. There was a certain monstrous glee in Tipu's short way with defeated

enemies, or indeed anybody who had momentarily crossed him. He was also a better administrator than has been supposed. and the examples of the decorative arts of his court also tell a different story. He was obsessed with the image of the tiger, and everything that can be tiger-shaped or at least tiger-striped is included. Some of

the results are beautiful, and

certainly show him in a more

 Powerlain for Palaces, British Mu-seum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (071-636 1555) until November 4. Chinnery and the China Coast, Christie's, & King Street, London SW1 (071-839 9060) until Sept 7.

Calcutta City of Palaces, British Library, Great Russell Street, London WCI (071-323 7111) until Tigers round the Throne, Zamana Gallery, 1 Cromwell Gardens, London SW7 (071-584 6612) until

CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

SURREAL: It is surprising the number of survivors from British Surrealism of the Thirties who are still active in their eighties or even nineties. Perhans this demonstrates the truth of the show's subutle "a permanent state of

John Sonham and Murray Feely, 46 Perchester Road, London W2 (071-221 7208) Tues-Sat, 10 30am-12.30pm, 2.30-5.30pm, until September 15.

PICTURESQUE: The park at Kenwood has been well preserved, a Repton landscape close to the heart of London How has it evolved? How can it be saved from change? Should it be? See the show and lind out. Kenwood House, Hampstead Lane, London NW3 (081-348 1286),

September, daily 10em-6pm, October, daily 10am-4pm, until October 28. WRIT IN WATER: The Royal Watercolour Society is an institution

Academy in its natural conservatism and its occasional urgings towards the new. The annual Summer Open offers a very fair conspectus. Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Stre

Blackinars, London SE1 (071-928 7521) Tues, 10am-8pm, Wed-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 1-5pm, until September 9. LAST CHANCE

ON CLASSIC GROUND: Picasso, Leger, de Chinco and the New Classicm (1910-30) Tate Gallery, Milibank, London, SW1 (071-821 1313) Mon-Sat, 10am-5 50pm,

Sun, 2-5.50pm, £4 (£2). Ends Sunday. FAKE? THE ART OF DECEPTION: Over 600 examples from ancient to British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (071-636 1555/8), Mon-

Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun, 2:30-6pm, free.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

CLASSICAL MUSIC: PROMS

An air of humanity.

FLAWLESS technique and an ultra-refined sound are not nec-essarily the most essential qualities of a fine orchestra. As far as technical ability is concerned, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, for instance, probably does not reach the level of some of the London orchestras. But when Simon Rartle conducts, it consistently plays above itself, as if palpable commitment were a mat-

ter of life and death. A similar intensity of concentration and insoiration, and a similar youthful vitality, also inform the playing of the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra. Small matters like momentarily shaky violin tone, slightly imperfect woodwind tuning or a very rare split note from the brass, such as we heard once or twice in their two Promenade concerts, matter not one jol. Or perhaps they do matter, like the attire of the Rotterdam orchestra's male musicians - ordinary open-necked white shirts and no jackets - they help to give the musicmaking a human air.

Jeffrey Tate takes over as music director of the orchestra next year; he is a fortunate man. Though inevitably there were one or two tiny accidents, the orchestra's performance of Mahler's Sixth Symphony under the baton of James Conlon on Tuesday was garnished with some highly distinguished solo playing, from the principal trumpet, horn, oboc and cor anglais players in particular.

More than that, however, this was an account whose spirit enabled the piece to envelop the listener forcefully. This was the kind of performance that actually leaves audiences speechless with shock. Conlon powered his players ever onward, enabling them to invoke the music's full power as it tells of man's, or Mahler's, terror,

To make sure the awesome final message was understood, Mahler's perhaps faint-hearted option - of playing just two of the three hammer blows that act also as important structural markers in that massive finale - was here ignored. Conlon also opted to place the slow movement third, not, as Mahler had it in the first performance, second. The result was that its emotive nostalgia. sublime and lyrical but far from being simply the calm before the storm of doom, triggered emotional reactions that were, in a different way, just as painful.

A relentless opening March, darker and grimmer than usual perhaps because of the aural prominence of the lower brass instruments - was not lightened by the following scherzo, a move-ment that Donald Mitchell aptly described in his note as "the death-march re-written in dance form", and which here sounded as dark, threatening and grotesque as those words suggest. Quite simply, the symphony would not let the listener out of his grasp. Such was not quite the case in

Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony

the following evening, though again the Rotterdam PO gave a full-blooded account. For all the similarities between the two works, Shostakovich's nightmare visions, though equally territying (or perhaps more so, since they have their basis not in a lear of what was to come, but in the experience of what had already happened) are not expressed with the same intensity.

The piece also came at the end of a rather weaker programme which had begun with the Dutch composer Ed de Boer's Homage to Dmitri Shostekovich, a somewhat empty and too literal parody, all insistent rhythms, sparkling pi-

anos and shricking piccolos. Britten's Piano Concerto, a complex work uncertain of its own direction or flavour, but an appealing one nevertheless, was despatched with efficient brilliance and much power by Peter Donohoe. The prelude to Mahler the night before had been Mozari's Violin Concerto, K216, a happy aesthetic contrast, particularly given the bold (sometimes too bold) colouring and phrasing of

the soloist, Isabelle van Keulen. Immediately after the alfresco party offered by the All Stars Steel Band in Kensington Park on Monday afternoon, in refreshing deference to the fact that it was the second day of the Notting Hill Carnival, those of a suitably contemplative disposition were, able to hear the Beaux Arts Trio in typically well-considered readings of Haydn, Ravel and Schubert's great E flat Piano Trio, D929. Yet the heaviness of the humid weather sometimes seemed to get the better of the playing, and certainly the Schubert would have benefited from more attention to light.

shade and impetus. In the evening the BBC Symony Orchestra under Gennady Rozhdestvensky gave Schubert's Ninth Symphony a sound, though once more occasionally sluggish performance before the traditional hour or so of lighter music, this year devoted to Offenbach as well as the two Johann Strausses. Rozhdestvensky's selection was conducted with exactly the right degree of personable extroversion.

In my piece last Monday on the Montepulciano cantiere I suggested that the conductor Jan Latham-Koenig was responsible for the decline in the festival's fortur between 1981 and 1989 and corresponding drop in enrolment at the town's institute of music. It has been pointed out to me that between 1981 and 1989 the festival was run by a committee appointed by the town council, on which Jan Latham-Koenig served only until 1986, and that he was never responsible for the institute. I recognise therefore that there was foundation for my suggestion, and am happy to set the record straight and offer my apologies to Jan Latham Koenig.

STEPHEN PETITIT

time in Calcutta, and his last 27 some 20 years. Also included are Palace fashion: porcelain years in Macau. As the show's portraits, documents and those somewhat comparable to the Royal bowl Japan 1710-30 curator, Nigel Cameron, points curious subject-pictures, which

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RECORD REVIEWS: OPERA

Gazza steals another winner THE small Adriatic resort of

Pesaro has been doing well recently by its most famous son, Ressini. The annual celebration of his music is one of Europe's newer festivals and has swiftly become one of the best. The choice for the najor new production tends to fall on a Rossini opera that is either unknown or little performed. Expense is not spared in the casting and the standard of conducting is generally of the highest.

The 1989 selection, La gazza ladra (The Thieving Magpie) sums it all up. Katia Ricciarelli and Samuel Ramey, two Pesaro regulars. led the cast and Gianluigi Gelmetti, a conductor scandalously underappreciated in Britain, inspired the Turin Symphony in an orchestral performance which had a pure Rossinian spring in its step. Sony were smart to move in fast and record the opera live.

Everybody knows the overture with its opening drumroll which brings the unsuspecting to their feet in anticipation that someone's national anthem is about to be played. What happens thereafter is less familiar. Sadler's Wells had a go at the Magpie in the raid Sixties, with Catherine Wilson as the soprano lead, Ninetta. It was revived briefly at the Coliseum, but never really became popular. Part of the problem perhaps was that it was neither comic Rossini nor the grand Rossini, with his penchant for treating lofty Old Testament subjects, who was

just being rediscovered. Much of the quality of the Pesaro performance comes from the determination of everyone to treat La gazza ladra as the highly individual work it is. Rossini wrote it as a true example of semiseria opera. The theme is slight: Ninetta is accused of stealing her employer's silver and there is no need to look beyond the title of the work to spot the culprit. The treatment is majestic, with massive finales plus a Judgement Scene in the very grandest manner in which Ninetta is condemned to death. Rossini takes his time with his music - Act I rups not far short of two hours and puts considerable de-

mands on his singers. Pesaro's cast is well up to Rossini: La gazza ladra. Ricciarelli/Matteuzzi/Ramey/Purlanetto. RAI Symphony Orchestra of Turin/Gaimetti. Sony S3K 45 850. (Three CDs)
Schubert: Flerrabras. Mattila/Studer/Protschka/Hampeon.
Chamber Orchestra of Europe/Abbado, DG 427 341-2, (Two CDs)

them. Ricciarelli is a little arch at the start but then slips into her sweetest stride as Rossini's put-upon heroine. Her prison duet with Pippo (Bernadette Manca di Nissa), a trouser role, is pure delight. Surprisingly for an opera of this period, 1817, the serving girl does win her high-born lover Gianetto (William Matteuzzi having no trouble with a heady tenor role) but not before being pawed by the local mayor. In that part Samuel Ramey provides some bravura singing as a lascivious Basilio figure. The weakness of the opera is its subplot concerning Ninetta's father, an army deserter, and Feruccio Furlanetto is none too

convincing in the part. As in so much Rossini it is the shaping of the ensemble which counts and Gelmetti excels here. It is extraordinary that Covent Garden, after bringing in a succession of mediocre Italian conductors recently, has not had the wit to

It was at Pesaro a few years back that Claudio Abbado uncovered Rossini's Il viaggio a Reims. Now in Vienna he has turned to unknown Schubert in the shape of Fierrabras. It started, in the staging by

Ruth Berghaus, at the Theater an der Wien during the Vienna Festival and is now in the repertory of the Stadtsoper. Once again an operatic rarity comes into the catalogue courtesy of a festival and a recording assembled from live performances. Like La gazza ladra, Fierrabras is a long opera, but unlike the Rossini much of its length derives from substantial tracts of spoken dialogue.

DG's answer is to slice all this away and keep in only the musical numbers which fit comfortably onto two CDs. Schubert's score is - and how could it be otherwise from this source - consistently melodious, with several flashes of martial grandeur thrown in. The feel of Fidelio is never too far away in a tale of lovers

finally united after passing through the travails of war. Schubert wrote it in 1823 for Vienna's Kartnertor The-

atre, but after the failure of Weber's Euryanthe that same year, the management got cold feet about backing another opera in similar style. It was put on the shelf until a revival at the turn of the century. Abbado's personal enthusiasm has been needed to take the dust off it again.

The vocal honours go to Thomas Hampson as the Frankish knight, Roland, and P Cheryl Studer, who does not appear until Act II, as the Moorish princess whom he loves. Their joint vocal commitment makes the rival pair (Karita Mattila and Robert Gambill) seem pallid. Josef Protschka is suitably tormented as the lonely figure of Fierrabras. But it is the orchestra which dominates everything from the marches to the many ensembles. Abbado is Chamber Orchestra of Europe play Schubert every inch as well as they played Viaggio for him a few years ago.

JOHN HIGGINS



Fending off the mayor: Katia Ricciarelli and Samuel Ramey in La gazza ladra

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Hard fight for easy listening

Clive Davis on how the middle brow is served by Britain's radio revolution

new dance music station, Kiss FM, goes on the air in the London area tomorrow, joining the competition for the youth market. Young people have always been a chic and incrative target. Yet there are stirrings at the less fashionable end of the dial.

"Grey Power" is making itself felt in the radio industry. With everincreasing reserves of wealth at their disposal, middle-aged, mid-dle-brow listeners are soon likely to be courted as never before.

The question is, what does this

self-effacing segment of the popula-tion want? Is it the all-round, public tion want? is it the all-round, public service output of Radio 2? Or, given the choice, would it prefer the kind of non-stop, chai-free easy listening offered by Lord Hanson's Melody FM, the new London-based station modelled on America's "beautiful music" networks? music" networks?

Nearly eight weeks after it was launched, Melody FM has yet to win over media observers. Radio critics have been uncomplimentary about the "twin set and pearls" image. There have been scathing comments, too, about the music: in the early days at least, the playlist could lurch from tuneful songs by Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole or the Beach Boys to feeble instrumentals rarely heard outside of skopping mails. (One reason for this, observers say, is that Melody's staff have had difficulties in obtaining original vintage material.) Most of the complaints, however, nevertheless, have been over the stark presentation. Downplaying the role of the presenter has been the station's selling point.

"They actually have some high-class voices," says Julian Clover, of the trade magazine Radio and Music. "But they need to put across a little more personality. At the moment, you could say, they're speaking with their voices tied behind their back. A lot of older people who listen to that kind of music want company. They like to have Gloria Hunniford talking to them, and they're attracted by the well-

Naturally, Melody FM is fighting back. There certainly does seem to be more cohesion in the programming, organised around lengthy "sweeps" of one particular style of music. The station manager, Sheila Porritt, claims that the

RECORD REVIEW: JAZZ

(Capitol CDP7-92864)

IN HER native Scotland, Carol

Kidd has long been acclaimed as Britain's outstanding jazz singer.

Her reputation has spread more

slowly south of the border. With

this latest release the evidence in

Acquiring a new backing band seems to have made all the

difference. Kidd's previous trio was amiable enough, but perhaps

not sufficiently sophisticated to meet the demands of her voice.

The group sometimes appeared stuck on a treadmill of never-

ending re-runs of "Satin Doll".

The new line-up - Dave Newton

(piano). Dave Green (bass) and

Allan Ganley (drums) - belongs

in another league altogether. New-

ton, in particular, is a graceful and

sympathetic player who can span a broad range of styles without

sacrificing his own individuality.

Poised and introspective, the

material leans towards lesser-

known standards typified by

'How Little We Know" and Gordon Jenkins's "I Loved

Him"—the latter with its coy opening line, "He was Boston, I was Vegas". Kidd's voice occa-

ionally shows sign. A strain in he upper register. O wise these

re flawless renditions, imbued vith character and warmth.

Above all, the album stands on its

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Office Equipment

her favour looks impressive.

venture has aroused a greater audience response than any other new IBA station. Listeners, she adds, have been enthusiastic about the lack of "presenter prattle". "We were launched in the quickest-ever time for a commercial station, so we have been building up our policy from scratch. As far as the presentation is concerned, our output does not work in an 'interactive' way. The critics expected it to conform to normal practices: I don't think they've been able to handle the shock."

Porritt's main argument is that the station is serving a section of the public, the over-45s, which was previously disenfranchised. These are people who prefer music to chat, and who find their favourite tunes are no longer being sized alcounts. aired elsewhere.

Some of Porritt's criticisms are echoed by Mike Hollingsworth, the former TV-am executive who is now a member of a consortium which hopes to win one of the three national networks to be set up under the new Broadcasting Act. A proposal for an easy-listening station, Radio GB, is among the 37 letters of intent that have been submitted for scrutiny.

Hollingsworth has a low opin-ion of Melody FM ("You might as well ask me my view of Muzak in a lift"). He also believes that Radio 2 has drifted away from its core audience. His ideal channel would build on the virtues of the old Light Programme, a network, he recalls, which had a far broader recalls, which had a far broader remit: "Radio 2 has become the Radio 1 of ten years ago. I remember sitting down to Sunday lunch and listening to the Light Programme and hearing Two-Way Family Favourites, followed by something like Round The Horne. There was real diversity.

"In the Sixties the BBC introduced a more seneric approach.

troduced a more generic approach, dividing the stations up according to content. But I don't think human nature has changed: a lot of people still switch between, say, Jimmy Young on Radio 2 and The World At One on Radio 4. Radio 2 seems to have lost touch with its older listeners.

Details of the consortium's plans are still confidential, but Hollingsworth indicates that one feature will be a "drama work-shop" which would generate its

Benny Goodman had passed the

most creative phase of his career

by 1954, the year of B.G. in Hi-Fi.

That should be no excuse for

overlooking this splendid compi-

lation of big band and small group

performances, superbly recorded

man relied heavily on the sensual.

rhythmic arrangements of Flet-

cher Henderson, with a dip into

the Basic charts on "Jumpin' at the Woodside". The clarity of

sound is refreshing compare, for

example, the storming account of

Horace Henderson's "Big John's

Special", one of the milestones of

the swing era, with the crudely recorded finale on the 1938 Car-

negie Hall concert. As for the

nimble small group pieces. "Air-

mail Special" and "Get Happy"

show that Goodman and trum-

peter Chartie Shavers were ca-

pable of matching the behoppers.

in the brass section of the big

band, as well as on one of the

quintet sessions. His ripe, studied

vibrato makes a telling contrast with Shaver's quick-fire attack.

Spread over 20 tracks B.G. in Hi-

Fi is an enduring testament to

Goodman's mastery of dance

music. And, yes, there is space for

another round of 'Stompin' at

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Sounds stretching

south of the border

Carol Kidd: The Night We Called it
A Day (Linn AKH-CD007)

Benny Goodman: B.G. in HI-Fi
sons with the past.



Gloria Hunniford, stalwart of Radio 2: The kind of presenter older listeners want to bear

own comedy programmes. The aim, he says, is to make the comedy output pay for itself through eventual sales to the television networks. Whether the venture will ever succeed remains

In the meantime Radio 2 apears confident that it can stand up to any possible challenge. Its recently installed controller. Frances Line, upset many listeners with her re-structuring of the schedules, but they are now prom-

SONIC YOUTH: The drama of their

show depends as much on whether they can be bothered to acknowledge the existence of the audience as it does on the pell mell rhythms and

unpredictable squalts of leedback that

are their stock-in-trade McGonagles, South St Anne Street,

Dublin (010 3531 774402). Sun, 8pm.

26 50 Conor Hall. University of Ulster, York Street, Bettast (0232 329666),

Mon, 7.30pm, 26.50 Barrowlands, 244 Gallowgate, Glasgow (041 226 4679), Tues, 7.30pm, 26.60 Rock City.

DEACON BLUE: The natural choice to

eadline the Big Day in Glasgow last

June, here they are again, plugging a middle-of-the-road EP of competently

rendered Bacharach and David songs

Aberdeen Conference and Exhibition

addition of new guitansis Rick Vito and Billy Burnette and the enduring

Pleetwood, attention continues to locus

on keyboard player Christine McVie and

course through a repertoire stuffed with

vocaks) Stevie Nicks, as they chart a

mellifluous, haunting hits. Also on the bill are "progressive rock" warhorses

Jethro Tuli and Hell & Oates Wempley Stackum (081 900 1234)

STEVE EARLE AND THE DUKES:

Post-New Country rocker Earle has a distressing lendency to imagine he is Bruce Springsteen and thus able to

sustain a three-hour set. Perhaps the

Insh blue-collar hopefuls Energy Orchard — will encourage restraint. Wolverhampton Civic Hall. SI Peters Square (0902 312030). Wed. 7 30pm, £7.50-£8.50 Apollo, Ardwick Green, Manchester (061 273 3775). Thurs, 7 30pm, £7.50-£8.50.

Part 44 of David Sinclair's collec-

tors' A-Z, a guide to the essential

albums of the most enduring

performers of rock. To qualify for

inclusion in this series, an act

DAVID SINCLAIR

presence of a decent support act -

insh blue-collar hopefuls Energy

lomorrow, gates 4pm, £20

Centre. The Bridge of Don (0224 824824), Tues, Wed. 7 30pm, £13 10

FLEETWOOD MAC: Despite the

presence of John McVie and Mick

8 Taibot Street Nortingham (0602 412544), Wed, 8pm. 95 50.

ised there will be no more major changes for the time being. Julian Clover believes that the network has benefited from the changes: "It is beginning to move with the times. Radio 2 used to be indistinguishable from Radio I. Since

acquired its own identity." The corporation's attitude to the Melody FM format is slightly dismissive. "I think we're aiming at a different market," a spokes-man says. "The essence of Radio 2

COCTEAU TWINS: The UK tour is as

iollows October 25 Barrowlands, Glasgow (041 552 4601) 26 Royal

Court. Liverpool (061 709 4321) 28.

Club. London (071 264 0303)

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OUTSIDE IN Apart from Don Cherry

(see above) the annual gathering of avant garde, fusion and "progressive"

nwieldy pseudo-big band, 29th Stree

th Centre. The Hawth, Crawley

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EARLY WARNING

Frances Line took over, it has

is company with entertainment. whereas Melody just plays records, and does not provide as much in the way of human

As for the notion of a return to old traditions, the response is just as firm. "The Light Programme was part of a trio of networks, and had to provide a more mixed package. We now have to cover five channels. The Light Programme lives better in the mem-

CRITICS' CHOICE: ROCK, JAZZ AND WORLD MUSIC BLOSSOM DEARIE: A chic saloon entertainer the American singer planist Pizza On The Park 11 Knightsbridge

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WORLD MUSIC

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VISHWA MOHAN BHATT The quitar is a ranty in Indian classical music but Mohan Bhatt's virtuosity reflects his mon as a senior disciple of Plavi Shankar For this concert he will be accompanying the Kathak dancer Renu Midland Art Centre Cannon Hill Park,

Birmingham (021 440 4221), Thurs, 7 30pm, £5 50

DAVID TOOP

have mustered at least one decent-

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and album during that time. The entries are designed to be pasted

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

6in by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops. to form an instant guide to the hits and misses of rock history.

owever, none of these were

on to index cards and stored in a

THE ROLLING STONES

hat notorious slogan "the greatest rock and roll band in the world" began life in 1970 as a friumphant flourish of promotional hyperbole at the start of the Rolling Stones' finest live album, Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out. What follows on the record is a ragged. cocksure display of arrogant splendour. a near-perfect distillation of the ram-shackle excellence that has enabled the

Stones to become the most coursed touring attraction the rock world has ever known, white making few modifications to the slobbish musical ebduette.

Traculant: Mick Japper remains their most critically acclaimed tons to the slobbish musical ebduette purist R 'n' B encapsulates better than any other Stones album the stones are stones album the of their English bar-band roots. The purist R 'n' B fervour which propelled their early recordings made The Rolling Stones (1964) one of the most meandary debut releases ever. Puched at the time in direct contrast to the cute harmonies and lovey-dovey lyncs of the Beattes, here the Stones whipped through a catalogue of taut, clariky nits. These are mostly of American ongin, with Mick Jagger bawling the lyrics to hits such as "Route 66", "Can I get a Witness" and "I Just Want to Make Love to You with all the untained declamatory truculence at his command. Maintaining a staggering work rate throughout the Sixties, the Stones clocked up numerous hit singles.



encluded on the many excellent albums (Aftermath, 1966, Beggars Banquet. 1968) also recorded during this period. The best singles compilation is the 1975 double set. Rolled Gold. Come the release of Sticky Fingers in 1971 the band had outdistanced all relevant competition and was still turning out material of the

dark craft at the heart of their music. Some Girts (1978) found the Stones tackling the spectre of middle-age crisis head-on with Keith Richards' plaintive admission of changed circumstances.

"Before They Make Me Run", while adroitly sidestepping the challenge of punk with the hugely
successful disco pasticine, "Miss You." Tato You.

(1981) a convenience of punk with the hugely (1981), a new album comprised it later emerged, of material mostly left over from the Seventies, still sounds fresh. If further testament to the extraordinary longevity of the band's appeal is still required, look no further than the ecstatic reception deservedly afforded to Steel Wheels, in 1989.

NEXT WEEK: Roxy Music, The Sex Pistols

RECORD REVIEWS: ROCK

Smouldering soul with hip-hop touch

Titiyo: Titiyo (Ansta 260 977). Anthrax: Persistenca of Time (Isand ILPS 9967) Hank Wangtord: Stormy Horizons (Sincere Sounds RUE 004)

Dread Zeppelin: Un-led-Ed (IRS EIRSA 1042) Ouran Duran: Liberty (Parlophone TCPCSD 112)

THE curiously named Titiyo has the good fortune to be Nench Cherry's half-sister. While this provides a handy introductory peg the family connection has hade bearing on her music, save for a vaguely similar touch of insourcance which the two have in

Where Cherry creates a delightful post-hip hop melange of rap, house and pop melody. Titiyo is a new breed of soul singer, one whose style and sound is ideally suited to the Soul II Soul generation. On "Peace and Quiet" she conjures a smouldering mood against the rhythmic ebb and flow of a typical Jazzie B-style drum

She has recruited the services of her percussionisi father Ahmadu Jah and the saxophonist Manu Dibango on several tracks and gets the best of both worlds on "Do My Thing" by applying a cool jazz dynamic to a modern dancefloor

Nor is she shy about hauling in a string section and a Miles Davistype trumpeter (Jon Rekdal) on After the Rain", or enlisting the services of rapid-fire reggae rapper Papa Dee on "Body and Mind" and "L.O.V.E.". For these and other bold touches which lift the album out of the ordinary, credit must go to Titiyo's producer and song-writer partner Magnus Frykberg. But it is she who puts the songs across with irresistible verve in a strong, supple voice that doubtless will be heard a lot more in the near future.

WHEN they started nine years ago. Anthrax, along with Metallica and the wave of thrash metal bands that followed in their wake, offered a revolutionary variation on the then staid formula of heavy metal. Sadly, on Persistence of Time they are now as bogged down by the over-familiar precepts of their formula as Black Sabbath ever were by the constant search for a way to repeat "Paranoid" or "War Pigs".

Power chord riffs played at preposterous speeds whize past in a smooth gelatinous flow while the usual lyncal preoccupations hate, violence, freedom, murder - are hammered out in a free-form blast of unicathartic belligerence. formly rather like those drunks who stagger along, yelling in a startling manner at nobody in particular. "BRITAIN'S only Country and Western superstar". Hank Wang-

ford, began his career in music lampooning the genre he loves so dearly. With each successive release it gets harder to spot where the parody ends and the sincerity begins. But on Stormy Horizons. several deft touches remind us that he is still the same seedy Englishman who longs to immerse himself in the folklore of American country music but knows both himself and his subject well enough to realise that only through satire can he be true to his

His rendition of "This Cold War" - Floyd Tillman's heartrending tale of emotional strife is quirkily humorous, with its hyper-twang guitar solo played (on a six-string bass) by co-producer Martin Belmont. The jokey polka "Tongue Tied" and the obligatory Wangford religious spoof, "I'm Using my Bible for a Road Map". may also raise a smile, although on the Celtic-influenced "Ghosts" and "Stormy Horizons" itself Wangford plays his serious card with barely a hint of a bluff. His position as the Clown Prince of Country is assured but he is still in no danger of acquiring gravitas.

LIKE Wangford, Dread Zeppelin have reached for comedy as the only possible way of combining their passions for reggae, Led Zeppelin and Elvis Presley into a viable package. On Un-led Ed their reggae versions of songs like "Whole Lotta Love", "Immigrant Song", "I Can't Quit You Baby" and "Black Dog", with vocals sung in a pastiche of Elvis Presiey's style by a singer calling himself Tortelvis, actually make remarkably pleasant and entertaining listening. It is a success because, like Wangford, they have done their research with loving care and attention to detail and are musically fluent in each of the unlikely jumble of styles which they have elected to fuse together. UNFASHIONABLE but undaunted. Duran Duran are still hanging

in there; apparently their last album, the dreadful Big Thing, sold more than two million copies. Liberty is a marginally better effort with recently-recruited guitarist Warren Cuccurullo doing a fair approximation of the Adrian Belew shriek on "All Along the Water", and even a nod in the direction of contemporaneity with an attempt to assimilate the sound of House on the backing track of Can You Deal with It". But with its brash chord sequences and polished veneer of pseudo-adult sophistication, Liberty is nevertheless the musical equivalent of cheap aftershave.

DAVID SINCLAIR





Anthrax: Hammered out lyrics

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THEATRE

Flare Path King's Head

RATTIGAN'S preferred style of writing eventually trapped him in a corner, nervous of writing truthfully about the emotions and creating characters similarly fearful. But in this 1942 play he set about showing love tempered by the shocks of war.

His bomber pilots and their wives, struggling through a strained weekend in a Lincolnshire hotel, within sight and sound of an airfield, drew from him an honesty of feeling that French without Tears, his previous success, had not obliged him to use. The result is a strong and touching drama that entirely justifies this sturdily acted revival.

The first of its three acts gives little inkling of the quality that lies ahead. The actors enter one by one and do something to fix their personalities in our minds. The Polish count speaks wonky English: Flt Lt Teddy Graham, the squadron's golden boy, jests boisterously in a manner suited to his childish name. His actress wife Patricia is ill at ease, and the famous film star Peter Kyle, visiting from London, hopes to renew their pre-war love affair.

In truth, the best part of this act is its closing silent moment after the men have been called out on a night raid. Their three women are left together in the sudden stillness which is broken by the entry of the fierce-looking but kindly landlady (Andree Evans, admirable) who stalks across to the window and

THEATRE

Killing the Cat

Royal Court

Theatre Upstairs

DAVID Spencer has written a play

about the noxious effects of child

abuse, which is notable for the

absence of campaigning rhetoric

and accusing fingers, and in which

the social services are never mentioned. Perhaps it would be

more accurate to say that he is

concerned with the breakdown of

proper channels of communica-

tion, which includes love, within a

ternily - a breakdown which in-

cestuous love freezes and enforces.

rather than resolves. The effect in

this fine production directed by

Sue Dunderdale has semathing of

the dark intensity of O'Neill (no

accident that this is a family of

Insh origin, living in West York-

shire) and also his structural

In Shimon Castiel's design, the

Theatre Upstairs stage is arranged

lengthways, giving it uncommon

breadth, to form a dingy, base-

ment-like space full not only of

bicycles, dustbins, television and

cat food but also of the impedi-

menta of the past. This allows the

play to develop simultaneously at

Two of these are defined by the

ages of the two actors playing

Danny, the son of the family who

OPERA

Julietta

King's, Edinburgh

BOHUSLAV Martinu's Julienta is

one of the strangest fruits on the

20th-century operatic tree — rarely

squeezed, but juicy enough to be worth travelling far to taste. The

fourth and final Edinburgh Festi-

val offering from the Slovak

National Opera showed that the

company is, if never sparkling, at

least workmanlike in the right

opera, Julietta is perhaps actually

about surrealism itself. Michel,

Often described as a surreal

different levels of time.

awkwardness.

trances, exits and re-entrances are called forth by the dialogue in a quite exceptionally natural manner, steadily deepening the story and involving the audience in the emotional predicament. Robin Nedwell's film star feels he is over the hill and Patrica is touchingly

the uncertain night beyond.

The next act is a model of

skilled plotting. Four women and

a man have to be whittled down to

the pair who will declare their

resurgent love. The various en-

willing to go back to him. In physique and manner Sophie Ward is ethereal, yet her playing hints at the reserves of strength she reveals later when Teddy returns and confesses to her his fear of flying. For his breakdown Mark Aiken caps the terror of a little boy lost, slipping in and out of tears. The playing here is

beautifully judged. Some of the men's jolly outbursts look embarrassing today, but conjure up the period which Derek Goldby's production catches consistently well, allowing his cast only so much use of clipped word-endings and wartime film positions, gazing steadily into each other's eyes.

Not that this closeness is easy for the cast to avoid on the small stage, made narrower by the imploded bay window behind them. This architectural freak is Tim Heywood's gallant response to a script that requires the flare path to be glimpsed through the window and for the glare from a crashing plane to flash red light against their faces.

The production copes capably with these limitations and, though

confront his and his family's past.

This Danny is taken with raw

energy, anger and desperation by

Sean Bean. He also appears as a

boy of 14, played with quiet sensitivity by Dominic Kinnaird.

Danny is the conscience and

recording angel of the family: the

fact that he has written a book

called Killing the Cat, which

reveals the family's dark secrets.

enables other characters reading

from it to speak what they would

Danny's father Sam, an im-

migrant Irish factors worker im-

bacd with charm, dignity and rich

vowels by Henry Stamper, Behind

the charm lies an orphanage

upbringing, violence, and a feeling

that drink excuses most things but

not the stealthy abuse of his daughter Shelagh; he drinks to

Spender is stronger on his male characters than on the female ones

who are the obvious victims. The

sisters Kathy (Kate McLoughlin)

and Shelagh (Sally Rogers) react

much more storeally than Danny.

accepting that life must continue.

though the bricked-up room

seems more and more like a

prison. Their mother Joan (Val-

erie Lilley) is seen at one point in

catatonic despair, then walks out

the main character, enters a

bizarre village where all the inhab-

itants have lost their memories.

He searches for the elusive but

bewitching Julietta, who en-

tranced him once before - or

village is a dream world, the

villagers' amnesia symbolises the

dreaming mind's inability to place

events in a rational context, and

that Julietta stands not just for

Michel's fantasy but for every-

body's. In this production, at least,

the opera leaves open the question

of whether it is good or bad to

return continually to dreams, fantasies or "trips" - though, by

the curtain, Michel is inescapably

hooked into an endless cycle of

By the end it is clear that the

perhaps many times before.

HARRY EYRES

without comment.

At the centre of the action is

not normally say.

erase the godt.



today as 50 years ago. JEREMY KINGSTON

DANCE Juan Darién Lyceum, Edinburgh

AN UNOFFICIAL and unannounced theme which has run through this year's Edinburgh Festival has been that of distortion and breaking boundaries. Many presentations have either straddled the limits between different art forms or have used tricks of perspective and scale to achieve their effects. This production, by the Music-Theatre Group from New York, was a good example of both tendencies.

The team is the one which

brought The Garden of Earthly Delignis to last year's Festival, but Juan Danier, is entirely different in style, nature and personnel, Described as "a carmival mass", it is loosely based on a story by a Uruguayan writer. Horacio Ourroea. It concerns a jaguar cub which, when its mother is killed, is found and brought up as a human child. Julie Taymor and Elliot Goldenthan are the authors of the production; he is also the composer and she is the director. taking programme credits additionally for puppetry, masks and a share in the design.

They make no attempt to soften incredulity at the basic situation. Instead, using a traditional myth that goes back at least as far as the

elements of his musical style.

Poulenc's epigrammic wit is never

distant: nor are the chugging

motor-rhythms and sardonic pas-

tiche of neo-classical Stravinsky.

Yet Martinu also delivers some-

thing much deeper, especially in

the last act; an anguish which is

Malek's direction) which lacked

zip and polish, the score still

Gordon Streel, WCI The National Youth Theatre Presents OWGE & CATHOLIC by Mary O'Malley Opers Thur Sept 6 until Sai 15 Sept Spon-sored by Samsburys

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HAVING A BALL

sounded delightfully quirky.

quest and non-fulfilment.

founding of Rome, they offer magic events as if they were everyday reality. The action culminates in an attempt to burn Juan to death when his secret is discovered - a fate foiled by jaguars who kill his chief tormentor and take him back to the

The only actor to perform throughout with his face visible is the amazingly confident and engaging 11-year-old Nik Nackley who plays the boy. Others wear masks all or most of the time, usually much larger than life, or are hidden in black suits to manipulate the scenery and various solid models, projections, and puppets. The latter range in size and style from gloves to a grotesque Mr Bones who is a fullsized skeleton with a jaunty hat, a sinister half-jaguar face and a bony appendage with which he tries to rape Juan's mother.

The music incorporates parts of the Latin mass and a sung text in Spanish: a duet between Nackley and Andrea Frierson as his dving mother is particularly affecting. These bizarre events are vividly depicted with an uncomplicated acceptance of brutality and tenderness, bawdy humour and gentle desire. Just how you would categorise Juan Darien i do not know, but to experience its mystery and magic is stimulating and

JOHN PERCIVAL

Miroslav Fischer's production Composed in 1937, Julietta is hit an apt vein of period zaniness: clearly a product of its era. plenty of oddball military uniforms; an outbreak of bicycle Martinú, living in Paris, borrowed not just his story from the French riding: a dusty and not very merry (Georges Neveux's play, written a merry-go-round to represent the decade earlier) but also some perpetual quest. Jurag Durdiak gave a resourceful performance in the central role of Michel: suitably wimpish in demeanour, smallvoiced initially but opening up well in the much darker final act. Eva Jenisová would have been more alluring as Julietta if she had kept her rich-toned soprano up to conveyed in musical language pitch for more of the time. Many much closer to Janaček's. Even of the less prominent parts were with playing (under Viktor delivered with a spirited sense of caricature.

RICHARD MORRISON

NEW RELEASES

THE BIG MAN (18): David Leistrd's overwrought version of Wilsem McIlvanne novel about a Scottish artisan sucked trike bare knuckle boxing and Grasgow's underworld Notable performence from Lism Neeson obtrusive Ennio Morrecon Odeon West End (071 930 5252/7615).

BREAKING IN (15) Own-cours cornedly from 8d Forsyth and writer John Sayles, with Burt Reymords as an ageing burglar. leaching a youngster the micks of the trade. Carmons Haymarks (07:1639 1527) Oxford Street (07:1636 0310)

COMMON THREADS STORIES PROM THE QUILT, Poper EDININ and Julying

. THE GUARDIAN (IN) LAUGHEAS e The Clusticium (16) Laughade Superintural yain irom Exorcat grector Wi Friedlum with Jessy Scagnove as a manny land scolless cables to a misercolom muse Camnons Balver Street (171 935 9772 Fullyam Road (171 370 2538) Tottenham Court Road (171 370 2538) Tottenham Court Road (171 365 6148) Pleza (171-497 9999) Wilmakhya (171 792 3303/3324) HOUSE PARTY (15) Effervescent low-tudget strongese to America a hip-hop

Reggie Huden Cannons Chelses (071-352 5095) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-ace (0310)

hall Cut IPN MAI (15): Tooffiless salike from Louis Maile about a bourgeois ramify in May 1988 gathering in Boroleaux for a hunsal Microe Pozoli Microelabi Curzon Mayraw (071-465 8865).

WHITE HUNTER, BLACK HEART (PG):

Insubstantial Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Lumena (071-836 0821) Whiteleys (071-752

CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's entirelling French classic from 1934 — a tyrical, enthreibnig Frænch classisc from 1934 -quasi-surfeat tale of newlyweds on a berge, marvellously restored. Remoir (071-837 8402).

● BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III (PG). A stundy crowd-pleaser to round o senss, with some amusing jokes at the Western surpords Carnons Fulham Road (071-370 2638)-Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-467

BY ALT HAMPON (IB) Who Hodges much less than the parts Curzon Phoesix (071-240 9661).

CARNIVAL OF SOULS Eene little low

DARIK HABITS (15) Shallow fool-dragging troto from the early Eighnes by the newly lashonable Pedro Asmodówer, set in a coment where anything goes. Metro (071-437 0757).

CINISMA PAFIADISIO (PG) GASSICO Company of the state of a small Scheme greate an appealing salute to the movids. Campan Parkway (071-257 7034) Pramiere (071-438 4470).

LI ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Aychbourn sacrangly tunny senous-contedy, descree by the aighter Whitestatt Theatre Whitestall SW1 (071-867 1119) Linderground Charing Cross Mon-Sal Boro, mass Thurs 3pm and Sel. 4 30pm Running time 2hrs 2pmss.

E BURN THIS John Melicovich is eye-Calching bull mannered as the vinet tonce in Lantond Wilson's American correctly Lyric Shpitesoury Avenue Wri (271 437 3666) Lindergreene Peccasily Circus Mos-Sat. 7 30pm mat Sat 2 30pm Pursoning time 2 hrs 55mms Extended to October 6

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wilneson Of THE CRUCABLE: Tom Weinston
Haros up for decency against a fampe Clase
Format and other Demois in a troongly
cop organization
National Theatre (Owner) South Bank,
SE: (07) 929 2252/ Underground, 99Waterloo Tonight (omorrow, 7 ISpin mat
temorrow Spin Running time 3hts 36/mrs.

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL: Highty Smislend Han expected Judice Gardens Sci. (271928-8900). Underground/SR Walserton Tues Sat Som Sun Son mass Sat Som and Sun Sun Sun grow 2019 30mms

CI THE FANTASTICKS: Chamming production of hesitant young love hisped out by come villains. Was the New . Stakespeere Company and Poy Hudd Open Air Regent's Park. NWT (1071-495 2431). Underground Bakes Strees/Regent's Park Tomogrit (ensuring 1 474-475). The Tomogrit (ensuring 1 474-475). The Tomogrit (ensuring 1 474-475). The Tomogrit (ensuring 1 474-475).

☑ GASPING: Hugh Laure and Bernard Hit in Ben Elton a comedy about the privatisation of air and other un-green notions Rather over the top but lots of laughts. Theatre Royal Haymanket SW1 (071-S30 Theatre Royal Haymanket SW1 (071-930 9832) Underground Piccadhy Mon-Thurst, 8pm Fri and Set 8 30pm mate Fri and Set. 5pm Running Irms 20mms.

☐ HENRY RY Sound production of Pirancello s mesterwork Pacnard Harris effective as the men who must pretend to

Greculte as the Institute of the Control of the Con

HIDDEN LAUGHTER, Felicity Kendal am Ambreat Cartest Field, Feedby Rendall and Peter Barkworth in Smon Gray's accellent new play set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats. Vaudeville Strand WC2 (1071-836-9987). Underground Channg Cross Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Set, 5pm Running time. 2hrs 15mins.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): doctor dinies to murder engaging cor

from Allien and Man Alda Obson Haymanket (871-839 7697). ◆ CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenetic musical-connecty saluta to the purentle delinquent scene of the Fribes the material with some way before the end Johnny Dance Arms Locace Cannon Tossentem Court Road (071-636 6148) Empire (071-497 9999)

. DAYS OF THUNDER (12) SIG w JAYTS UF THEREDER (12) SHOR-COR racing drains from the brains behald for Gun, heavy on recently, action and for Cruse's cookly gin, weak on originality. With Robert Dusalt directed by Tony Scott. Earmon Humann Road (07) 370 2636; Empres (07) 497 3939; Winteley's (07) 752 3703 (32)

DICK TRUCK (PG): The blocks and of the year — dezzing to look at though de star Warren Beatry does into to breathe life into the como stop detective. With Maconne At Pacco Charle Korsmo Cambon Haymarket (071-839 1527) Octoons Kensungson (071-502 6544/5) Muzzaman (071-530 6111) Samu Cotto (071-722 5965) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3324)

♦ DIE HARD 2 (15) Action-packed but retentlessly sally sequel to an aready abt original with Bruce Wilks s cop trying to wrest Washington original with Bruce Wills is cop frying to wrest Westington arrond from another crop of temprises on another Christmas Eve.
Camden Particely (071-367 7034) Camnot Christma (071-325 0309) Nothing Fill Condinal, (071-727 6705) Odeons Kensington (071-502 6644/5) Lenester Squarte (071-508 6111) Michael (071-727 5705) Scient on the Condinal (071-225 3505) Scient on the Condinal (071-727 3505) Scient (071-727 3505)

 GRENLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12):
Rossing sequel to the 1984 rst, acrosily balanced between indepter move and Carnons Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Parton Street (071-630 0631) Warriet (071-438 (791) Winaseys (071-792 3303/3324)

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
(PG): Sean Connery as a Sower sugina
commander trying to delect Penderor

INSTERMAL AFFAIRS (VB): Twich thinker, given some vich by British disector Africa Figge Starming Richard Gere and Andy Garcia. Cannon Fullman Road (1071-370 2895) Plaza (1071-497 9998).

MEN O'ON'T LEAVE (15) Arelead late of a vision of the common Large) in the common large of the common larg

MONSTEUR HIRE (15): Period Leconte's mense stylish version of Simenon novel ere (071-439-4470).

♦ MEUSIC BOX (15): Costa Gavios 3 NEUDIL BLACK (13): CORRECTIONS
 SINGISTICS STREET AND STREET
 CORRECTIONS (SERVICE)
 CORRECTION (SERVICE)

MY LETT FOOT (12): The Classiy Brown Story updating tare intervalently acres Occur-attracts Daniel Day-Lewis and

nde Fecher mere (071-439 4470) - - - -A NUKS ON THE RUN (12) Exc literated

Rooties Coltrade shelleting as muss in Janet Sezman's convent school Past and nous drag comedy sect Mezzanina (071-930/6111). · PRETTY WOMAN (15) STREET ODJESHONE RESERVE CONTROL OF STREET OF STREET

POMUALD AND SULETTE (12): POMULE AND JURIET IT ETTE!
Coine Seriesu is social correct about a yoguuri lacilory boss who talk for his West indian cleaning bidy. Long-winded but with disenting performances from Dervill Autisus and newcomer Primare Richard.
Cambert Plaza (071-485-2443) Pramière (071-439-4470).

Returner's absorbing starty of the game play with Florence Davel as a catoriche teeringer hoping to cush been re-A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): EAC

Ominac (071-235 (275). THE MAE UP! THE MAE DOWN! (18): Spicy extravagants from Spien's Petiro Almodó less of a mancaputant from his earlier

Proceeding (87: 437 3561) Metro (971-437 9757) Reson (971-837 8492)

Renox (071-837-8402)

◆ TOTAL RECALL (18) Imaginative cose pole-trapign this level tensor about the cose pole-trapign the level tensor about the cose pole-trapign aboratery Mars. Stough they soon get swemped by Paul Vignosien is landness for viscent shocks Cannons. Chestee (071-352-598)

Shistesbury Avenue (071-358-981) Odeo Kenstrigton (071-80/66445) Mezzarene (071-30/6111) Swess Cottage (071-722-59)

Virest End (071-930-5232/7615) Wheeleys (071-722-39)

TROP SELLE POUR TOP (18): Gérard from Bertrand Sher. Premiere (071-439-4470)

WHERE THE HEART IS (15): John
 Bournari s allegancel comply with Dates
 Colonian as a tycoth with picture with in
 Colonian as a tycoth with picture (1)

Odeon Mazzanine (C71-080 6111).

 WILD AT HEART (18), Devid Lynch's reflecting tale of psychotic evil end electrical possion rangeging mough Artiston's heartfand the same ingredients an Ohja Mariet, mough the results are for most propheny and have a form the propheny and t novojni izer reseata ser use nova nconsecjosmas Nooses Cage, Liesas Blein, Casman Totaschem Coort Rhato (171-836 61-85) Chetasa Chienne (171-831, 3442-Can West End (171-439-4305)-Bale (171-727-40-0) Scesen con the HR1687

 WHILD ORICHID (18) Barren, velyansis ger drame set in Bazzi web Silding Flor is powered symmetre. Jacquishing ball as the gazzy old Renne, and Clingb China invokative innocent abroad Talkount by Zeron King Carrion Persodily (UT-407 2005) Prince

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THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, resums only

Some seats available

Seats at all prices

D JEFFREY BERMARD IS UMMER L: Jestes Bolam as the dops about town columnat. A great atom if you in happy in the company of ducky. Acomo Sammouny Manner W1 (871-5)

Ci KEAN's Densit Jacobs in eptendiction as the low born actor with a latting country protein.

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3567) Undergound Pecadilly Mon-Fa.
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5pm Running time - Zins 30mms. E MOTHER COURAGE GAME

Jackson in powerful voice or Beroid's wendering moneymaker. Memiest Pucher Dios. (EC4 (971-410 0000)-Mon-Fn. 7 45pm Set Bom. mpt. Set. 4pm Resmon time. 2pm 48pms. Closes-September 22. LI MORTE D'ARTHUR: Dand Fre

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Lync Hammers and very desire in an adopt.

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Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award
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WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 20

GARBATHA

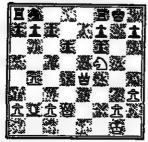
(c) The place in Jerusalem where Pikate sat down in judgement on Christ. The Aramaic word is said to be the equivalent of the Greek "pavement". It was either in Herod's palace on the western hill, or in his citadel, the Antonia. DOROTHEUS (a) St Dorotheus, 6th-century ascetical writer, who entered a Palestinian monastery near Gaza, then founded his own monastery, of which he became archimandrite. For the use of

its members be wrote a series of "instructions".

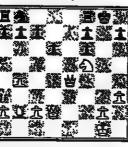
MANASSES (b) A short book of the Old Testament Apocrypha, consisting of a wingeing penitential prayer put into the mouth of Manasseh, King of Judah, in content resembling some of the enitential psalms attributed to David. ELIPANDUS

(a) Archbishop of Toledo, circa 718-802, originator and chief exponent of the Adop-tionist heresy in Spain, by which Christ was said to be the adopted but not the true son of God. His capacities as a theologian were inferior to those of his supporter, felix of Urgel.

WINNING MOVE



By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



tomorrow's Times.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Rg2' threatening 2 ... Nt4 mate, and it 2 Ksg2 Ne3+ wms the queen. The only defance is 2 Of1 NI4+ 3 Ox14 but after 3 ... gxt4 4 Kxg2 e51 Black wins the pawn ending.

Today's position is from the game Hartlaub (White) — Wahle (Black), Bremen 1923, White to play and wm. Solution in

Mon Thu & Fri Sal 6 & 845 FR: 41 6 ALL SEAPS E8 RUNY LANE THEATRE ROYAL or the leve 24mi 7 days 071 579 (Bis feet 24n) 7 Gays 071 579 6444/240 7200 Crps 831 8626 MISS SAIGON OME WILL STAT" S I'M Cherk daily for refurns A few balkony seets usually available Latecomers not admitted until the linums at

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BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas

Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55 Regional News and weather 9.00 News and weather

9.05 But First This . . . Children's entertainment beginning with Defenders of the Earth. (Ceefax) 9.25 Hartbeat. Tips for the budding artist. Tony Hart demonstrates day drawing and Margot Wilson makes a treasure chest which Alison Miller paints.

(Ceefax) 10.00 News and weather followed by Double Dare (r) 10.30 Playdays

Double Dare (r) 10.30 Playdays
10.55 Five to Eleven. Barry Foster reads
Ivan the Visible by Michael Frayn (r)
11.00 News and weather followed by Our
House: Green Christmas. American
family drama series 11.55 The O
Zone. Music magazine
12.00 News and weather followed by The
Garrien Party. The binchtime magazine Garden Party. The funchtime magazine from the Botanic Gardens in Glasgow. Paul Coia and Debble Greenwood check on the accuracy of weather forecasts and look shead to the world croquet chempionships

12.55 Regional News and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax)

1.50 Clothes Show Classics. Highlights from the last series. Selina Scott rummages through the Parisian wardrobes of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Caryn Franklin tries on some Doc Martens for size; Jeff Banks helps four over-fifties dress to impress; and Rai Dhayde Isoke at impress; and Raj Dhanda looks at

recycled clothing 2.20 Film: Let's Dance (1950). To the strains of Frank Loesser's musical numbers, Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton's dance routines add sperkle to an otherwise patchy comedy. In an effort to rekindle her showbusiness

6.45 Open University: Dating a Granite.

Magnusson presides over the final (r) 9.35 Look, Stranger: The Flushing Fleet. Coim Parker joins the fishing fleet as it

szils out to catch mackerel (r)

Championships. Highlights of yesterday's action from Split, Yugoslavia (r)

10.40 Film: Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20s (1965, b/w). A compilation of clips

from the pair's early silent films

12.05 Holiday Outlings: Carlibbean Cruise.

Anne Gregg samples a week's fixury
cruise which takes fier from Mami to
the eastern Caribbean islands of Puerlo

Rico, Haiti and the US Virgin Island

suggests which bulbs to plant now so that a further splash of colour can be added to the Christman fentivities

12.30 Spirit of Carminal, A World about Us

film encompassing the colourful and lively carnival tradition in Rio and

FitzMeurice Miles with advice for the budding artist on how to recreate

in paint the fragile beauty of flowers (r) 2.00 News and weather followed by Great Britons: Robert Burns: David

Deliches reveals the tensions in the life of the Scottish bard (r)

Trinidad. Namated by Elizabeth Bell (r)

of St Thomas (r) 12.15 in the Garden, Dennis Comisti

1.20 Greenclaws (r) 1.35 Paint: Flower Painting, John

9.00 Mastermind 1980. Magnus

Ends 7.10

10.00 European Athletics

BBCZ

career, Hutton sbeconds from her late husband's family, taking her baby with her. She seems doorned to failure until she meets her former dance partner (Astaire). Directed by Norman McLeod
4.10 Children's BBC introduced by Andi

Peters and starting with Paw Paws (r) 4.35 Gentle Ben. (Caefax) 5.00 Newsround

5.10 The Lowdown: Rapping. The children's documentary series explores the musical world of rap. A lyrical verse spoken over a rhythm, its origins lie in the New York Bronx district.

5.35 Neighbours. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide; 5.40 Inside Ulister 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with John

Humphrys and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Wales: Wales Today; Northern Ireland: Neighbours; 6.57 Inside Ulster

7.00 Wogan. The guest is the actress Joan Collins, soon to ster in Private Lives

on the London stage 7.35 Film; Miracles (1985). Tom Conti and Teri Garr star in first-time director Jim Kous's frenetic comedy of coincidences, modelled on Romancing coincidences, modelled on Romancing
the Stone. A Mayen witch doctor
unwittingly sets into motion a series of
events which reunite happitydivorced Roger and Jean as hostages
on a flight to Mexico. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock Naws with Martyn
Lewis. Regional News and weather
9.30 The Paradise Club: Sins of the
Fathers. In the lest enisode of the thill

Fathers. in the last episode of the thiller series, Denny (Leslie Grantham) has been tricked by Sarah Turnbull (Caroline Bliss) into staging a daring robbery. Can Frank (Don Handerson) stop his

brother in time? (Ceetax)

10.20 European Athletics
Chemplonships. Highlights of the penultimate day's action from Split, Yugoslavia, including the 110m hurdles and seven other finals.

Aristocrats: Germany -- Prince Johannes von Thurn and Taxis

Robert Lacey asks whether Prince Johannes, West Germany's largest landowner, will be able to maintain

family traditions in a changing world

hurdles (6.05); the women's 400m

recount (a.cour and reads or the men's 4 x 400m (7.30). David Coleman, Ron Pickering, Brendan Foster and Paul Dickering or the mentality and the Papers Say. Ian Histop, editor of *Private Eya*, reviews the week's

9.00 Naked Video. Cornedy sketch show

with a strong Scottish flavour

Acting.

CHOICE: You can say what you like about Michael Cains, and there are those who think that he coasts

through film after film playing no one except himself, but he does know

his craft. I suppose most of us vaguely realise that while an actor in the

the back of the circle, the film actor

a couple of feet away. The performance must be acaied down

theatre has to project his or her voice to

is playing to a camera that might be only

hurdles finel (5.00); the women's 10,000m (6.50); and heats of the

3.50 News and weather. Regional News

and weather

8.20 Gerdinners' World

(r). (Ceefax)

3.00 News and weather followed by



11.00 Omnibus at the Proms.

● CHOICE: Tonight's programme comprises the Sibelius Violin Concerto, pleyed by the Korean Dong-Sul Kang, and the first performance of The Confessions of Isobel Goucle by the young Scottish composer, James

Mackulan. Reviewing the concert in The Times last week, Stephen Pettat wrote of the Sibelius that Dong-Sul Kang gave "a technically assured, conventional performance without saying anything particularly interesting about the piece". Petrit was more enthusastic about the MacMalan work directly inspired by the burning of bobel Goudie as a witch in 1662 but clearly intended to convey a message about witch-hunting in our times. Using adjectives such as bleak, brutal and fortuned, Pettitt Described the music as unashamedly graphic and making a direct appeal to the emotions. The

BBC Scottish Sumphony Orchestra is conducted by Jerzy Maksymiuk

12.15am Film: The Return of Count Yorga (1971). In this supenor sequel to Count Yorge, Vamoire, Robert Quarry returns as the stylish vampire to

kidnap the object of his desire, Mariette Hertley. Directed by Bob Kelljan 1.50 Weather

almost to invisibility. The best film acting often looks (decaptively) like no acting at all. In this repeated contribution to the consistently enjoyable series of acting workshops. Came gives a practical demonstration of the theory that is at the same time a startling revelation and is completely obvious once you stop to think about it. Caine also makes the point, indeed it is one of his central planks, that in the cinema listening and



10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Pauman 11.15 Weather 11.20 Edinburgh Nights. The final

an award-winning show being seen in Britain for the first time. Ends

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 She-Ra: Princess of Power 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Violay the Viking 10.50 News headings 10.55 Film: Our Exploits at West Poley (1936) starring Anthony Bale, Brenda

Frictier and Jonathan Jackson. Adapted from Thomas Hardy's story. this Children's Film and TV Foundation production is set in Somerset in the 1850s. Discovering a subterranean river, two boys change is Course only to cut off their village's water supply Directed by Diamuic Lawrence 12.00 Thames News 4::

weather 12.05 Rainbow (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weath 1.00 News at One with John Suches.

1.20 Afred Hitchcock Presents: A Stolen Heart, William Katt stars in the story of a doctor whose hopes of saving a woman are crushed when the heart available for transplant goes instead to a businessman who hes made a sizeable donation to the

hospital 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Moneywise. Frank Bough with Mare tops on money-management 2.50 What's My Line? Celebrity guests try to work out the unusual occurrences. of the contestants in this long-running panel game. Angela REPOR-hosts as regular captains Jilly Cooper and Roy Hudd are joine: 5; Simon Williams and Kim Hartmen 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames

5.40 News with Fronz Armstrong 5.55 Six O'Clock Live. Frank Bough and Jeni Barnett present the news magazine for the LWT region. Among the

3.25 The Young Doctors 3.55 Johnny Ball Reveals All: Boxes4.15

Garfield and Friends 4.45 Round the

Bend (r)

5.10 Home and Away (r)

guests is Ray Brooks who talks about his role in the new television senes, The World of Eddie Weary, which begins tonight at 8pm

7.00 Family Fortunes. Les Dennis returns with a new series of the family game show, Competing for the jackpot are the Willons from Bristol and the Eacherns from Worcester

7.50 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.90 The World of Eddie Weary. CHOICE. Eddie Weary is a private eye from the mean streets of Bradford whose popularity as a television character brings him far more fan mai that the actor, Alex Conway, who plays him. Bowing to the inevitable, Conway becomes Eddle in the real world and takes on real cases. There is much that could be said here about the penalties of television fame but the writer, Roy (Last of the Summer Wine) Clarke, is content to let things iog along without digging too deep Yorkshire Television has already penculled in a series and viewers may hope for a brisker pace than the rather laborious progress of this two hour pilot. Ray Brooks gives a nicely understated performance in the central role, although the point about the central role, almough the point about split personality would be sharper if Alex and Eddle were more clearly differentiated. Celia Imne shapes well as the actor's secretary and

5.30 Stone Monkey: Portrait of a Rock-

country's best young climbers,

magazine aimed at the 16 to 24 age group. There is music from the

Charlatans and James Brown, out on parole, gives an interview about his

series, poet and author Anthony Thwaite reviews Dickens by Peter Ackroyd. (Teletext) 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext)

Heavens. A ten-part senes about the

harbours have been counted along the

coasts of the Mediterranean, most of

which are no longer in commercial operation. Some have fallen victim to

geological forces, others have been

film travels from the Straits of Gibraltar

to the Bosphorus, surveying harbours ancient and modern, natural

below-par American comedy starring Tim Reid as a conservative Boston

restaurant in the old French Quarter

college professor who inherits a

converted into tourist resorts. This

and artificial. Narrated by Andrew Sachs. (Teletext) 9.00 Frank's Place: Frank Returns. A

Mediterranean More than 1,000

8.30 The Encircled Sea: Gateways and

Johnny Dawes (r)
6.00 The Word. Terry Christian and
Amenda de Cadenet with the
enterlainment, music and fashion

7.00 Channel Four News. Weather

7.50 Book Choice. In the last in the

Climber. A documentary on one of the

factorum who has clear ambitions to become something more (Oracle)



10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30

LWT News and weather 10.40 Film: Horror Express (1972) starring Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing and Telly Savalas. Despite some obvious raily daviage. Despite a safe cooper fakery, this rather nasty horror film manages to hold the attention. While in China, an English anthropologist discovers a fossilized creature which on the train journey home comes to violent lite. Directed by Eugenio Martm

12.05am XVth European Athletics Championships, Jim Rosenthal introduces highlights of the penultimate day's action from Split /ugoslavia

1.2.35 The World of Golf. From Hawaii 1.05 Wrestling 2.00 CinemAttractions 2.30 Unsolved Mysteries. Unanswered questions from the FBI's casebooks 2.30 Wress Skores

5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King. Ends 6.00

3.30 Water Skiing 4.30 The Partridge Family (r)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark: The Last Frontier. The wildlife of the Manu National Pari :n Peru

(r) 0.20 Business Dully 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Musica! accompaniment to film of the natural

News and weather

world

11.00 As it Happens. Andy Keniew. I mal day at the seaside

12.00 Countryside in Question: An Urban Playspace? Howard Newby 45% s whether the countryside cell cope with the hordes of people who descend on it for the weekend. Wit the constant onslaught ruin the fural peace and queet? (r)

and quiet? (r) 12.30 Business Daily, Business and

1.00 Sesame Street (r) 2.00 The Manager: A Question of Quality. Senes linked to an Open College course on modern management. This programme explains why many companies believe that quality will be the key to success or failure in the Nineties. (Teleter 1)

2.30 Channel Four Racing from Sandown Park. Derek Thompson introduces this afternoon's races.
The line-up is (subject to afteration): the Singapore Arlines Megatop Stakes (fricap) (2.35); the BBA Melania Stakes (3.10); the imry Solario States (3.40); and the Mail on Sunday 3-year old Senes Stakes (h'cap) (4.15) With race commentary by Raleigh

Gilbert and expert comments from John Francombe and Jist deGrath 4.30 Countdown, Words and gumbers

Gardening series presented by John Huntley and the Wisley gerden staff. Practical hints are offered on the cultivation of clematis. (Teletext)

of New Orleans 9.30 A Gandener's Guide: Clematis

10.00 The Golden Girls: Sick and Tired. Concluding last week's story, the Miami

Magic Wox 125-3.55 Sante Bartines 6.00 Northern List 6.30-7.00 Featurel 90 10.40 Mismed...with Chickmen 11.10 Athletics 11.35 The Highwayman 12.30am Stadge Hammer 1.07 Finday the 13th 2.00 Film: Aloha Means Goodbys 8.45 TBA 4.02-5.00 Nigrii Bass, Riss Power

As London except: 1,20pm-1,50 Money Wire 1,25-1,55 Lawe II to Mrs of Brain 6,00 Six Tongrid 6,30-7,00 UK Aerobics Champonship 10,40 Kipak 11,40 Athletics — European Chemponships 12,10am Beauty and the Beast 1,00 Fridsy the 13th 1,55 Film: Aloha Means Goodbys 3,45 Billy Idol—In Profile 4,00-5,00 Night Beat

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

matrons continue to lend their support to Dorothy (Bea Arthur), still blighted by a mystery illness. (Teletext) 10.30 Roseanne: Happy Birthday.

Roseanne Barr as the wisecracking

Hoseanne Barr as the wisecracking blue-collar matherchi

11.00 lbiza: A Short Film about Chilling.

CHOICE: "Chilling" is the daytime winding down of young British visitors to lbiza whose rights are spent whooping it up in night clubs to non-stop rock music. The lbiza club scene is credited with spawning the acid house movement and this year 500 Britons went to the island for the start of the club season. One of them explains that "you rave for 14 nights in a row, something you never do in England." Another clubber wonders why, when Ibiza is such a tranquil place, people go mad once they get there. Evidence of madness is sparse. There has been some trouble with drugs, and lager louts, but to the unfutored eye the behaviour of these young people fails thankfully short of he standards which have shamed the British name abroad. One experienced observer points to a

Fever/Elegy (b/w). Rod Serling many different historical periods

land on a strange planet 12.45am The Word. Shown at 6pm. Ends

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5 O'Com Juliti Brambins 5.30 Stron Layo 9.00 Simon States 11.00 The Prictio 1 Readstrone with Planty Scholadd 12:30 Steve Wright 5:30 News 90 8:30 Round Table 7:30 Jeff Young's Big Beet 10:00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Jance 12:00-2:00em The Renito

RADIO 2

FM States and MW
News on the house 5.30 David Alten
7.30 Desert Jeneson 9.20 Judih Creamen
11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05cm David
Jacoba 2.05 Glass Harwinod 2.10 Desert
Factor 2.0.0 Ray Confl 5.05 Judin
Dunn 7.00 Journey Into Spitos. Revon of
the chasto 50s science liction sensi
7.30 Finday Night a Music Night: With the
BBC Concert Orchestre conducted by
Ruph Stapteton 3.45 Hower Barles 8.00
Listen to the Band 10.00 Redio 2.40
Programme 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30
Dunn After Six 1.00am-4.90 Nightride,
presented by Colin Berry

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am World News 6.09 Twenty-four Hours 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdeek 7.30 Meridien 8.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.40 Newsclesk 7.30 Meridien 8.00 World News 5.09 Twenty-hour Hours 8.09 Behave Yourself 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 Music Review 10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the British Press 18.15 The World Today 10.30 Firmmost News 18.15 The World Today 10.30 Firmmost News 18.15 The World Today 10.30 Firmmost News 12.00 World News 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.00 Twenty-four Hours 2.30 Short Story: Pan 2.45 Here's Hurroth 3.00 Outbook 3.30 Oit the Shelf 3.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 4.00 Newstreel 4.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6 14 News Headlines in English 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Festures 7.54 Nachrichten 8.00 News Summary 8.25 Financial News 8.30 Newark UK 8.45 Here's Haught 9.00 World News 9.00 The World Today 9.25 World of Farth 9.30 Scence in Action 10.00 News Summary 8.25 Financial News 8.30 Newark UK 8.45 Here's Haught 9.00 World News 9.00 The World Today 9.25 World of Farth 9.30 Scence in Action 10.00 News Summary 8.25 Financial News 8.30 Newark UK 8.45 Here's Haught 9.00 World News 9.00 The World Today 9.25 World of Farth 9.30 Scence in Action 10.00 News Summary 8.25 Financial News 8.30 News 8 Financial News 12.15. Worldbrief 12.30 Sultitrack 3 1.00 Newsdeek 1.20 From the Arekhes 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Outdook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 The Ones That Gox Away 2.45 Book Choice 2.50 New Idaes 3.00 World News 3.08 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newstreel 3.30 Leaders and Leadership 3.59 Newstreel 3.30 Leaders and Leadership 3.59 Newstreel 3.30 Leaders and Leadership 3.59 Newstreel 4.30 North Than 1.00 Presseschau 5.00 German Feetunes 5.35 News in German 5.00 German Feetunes 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headlines in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.58 Vesities and Travel News.

SATELLITE

.00em Sky World Review 5.30 International justices Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 he Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 nother World 12.50 As the World Turns AS Loving 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 let's Lucy 3.15 Beverty Hits Teens 3.45 let's Lucy 3.15 let's Lucy 3.15 Beverty Hits Teens 3.45 let's Lucy 3.15 let's Lu

SKY MEWS

ewe on the hour ,00am Sky World Review 5.30 International usness Report 6.00 Sky World Review .30 International Business Report 9.30 The

30pm NBC Today - part one 2.30 NBC day - part two 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky-orld Review 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 00 7.30 Naveline 8.30 Frank Bough This

ank Bough Interview 11.00 Internet geness Report 11.30 Sky World Re

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Mozart, arr Heidenreich (Overture and excerpts from The Magic Fittle: Maurice Bourgue Wind Band); Heymann (Es Führt kein andrer Weg zur Seligkeit); W. Jurmann (Veronique, le printemps est le: Cornedien

7.30 Naves
7.35 Dvorák (Overtura, Carnival:
Brivarian RSQ under Ratael
Kubelik); Borodin (Noctume for
atimg orchestra: Saint Louis
SQ under Statidn); Haydn
(Symphony No 92 in G: Vienna.
PQ under Karl Böhrn); Sousa
(The Liberty Belt: Eastman
Wind Ensemble under Fennal)
8.30 Naves

Wind Ensemble uses
8.35 Composers of the Weelc
Dohnsinyi. Cello Sonata in B
minor. Claude Starck, cello,
and Ete Mendez, piano;
Sextet in C. Andres Schiff,
psano, Takacs Quartet
Members, Kalman Berkos,
claimet, and Radioven
Vistlands, nom
o 95 Clear or Cloudy? Strains

9.85 Clear or Cloudy? Straums (Schlechtes Wetter: Dietrich Fesches-Dieskau, beriffone, and Wolfgang Sewellisch, pieno); Tchalkovsky (Overture, The Storm: Frankfurt PSO under Intalk Ophrissy (Estemper Storm: Frankfurt RSO umser Intest; Oebussy (Estampee: Michel Bèroff, piano); Brahms (Sonste, Op 78, Regensonate: Itzhak Periman, violin, and Viedimir Ashleerzay, pano; Regentied, Meertahrt: Otel Bär, beritona, and Geotfrey Parsons, piano); Mendelsectan (Overture, Celm Sea and Prosperous Voyage: Bambarg SO under Flor); D'indy (Diptyque méditerranéen, Op 57; Solati matimat; Solati vespérais; Monte Carlo National PO under Prêtre); Walkan (Cantico del sola: Choir of Trinity College Cambridge under Richard Mortow, Ballet suite, The Quest: LSO under the omposer)

the composer)
11.50 Royal Concertgebouw
Dichestre under Riccardo Chairly performs Stravinsky (Song of the Nightingale) and Brahms (Symphony No 2 in D)

1.00pm News
1.05 Songs, Op 10: John
Constable, pueno, and Felicity
Palmer, mezzo, perform
Strauss (Songs, Op 10);
Arensky (Songs, Op 10);
Barber (Songs, Op 10) (r)

Week 9.20 Those Were the Days 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am Newsline 1.30 Terget 2.30 Frank Bough This Week 3.39 Target 4.30 Motor Sports News

SKY MOVZEB

2.00pm Sea Devits (1953): Rock Hudson

2.00pm Sea Devits (1953): Rock Hudson plays a fishermen-turned-arranguler who becomes involved with a desualth spy 4.00 The Treasure of Swarsp Castle: A young prince goes in search of treasures hidden by the peaceful Sultan of the East during an epic war years earlier 6.00 Messive Retailation (1988): A family build a nuclear shelter in their bedyeard and retreat underground when they hear of a threatened nuclear shife. Stating Tom Bosse and Rusten Crockett.

Econe and Kustera Codes
7.40 Enterchamment Tonight
8.00 From the Hip (1967): A lawyer wreates
with his conscience when he is given the
chance to make a name for hymself by
detending a child molester. Starring John
Hurt and Eizzbeith Parkine
10.00 Red Heat (1986): Starring Amold
Schwarzenegger as a Russian law-enfancer
who teams up with a scrutly Chicago cop
(James Belushi) in an attempt to track down
criminals at the centre of international drughydificians.

trafficking 11.45 Dead Plingers (1988): Jeremy Irons plays two gynascologists who share every-thing in their lives, including women

2.00 Edinburgh Quartet perfor Walf (Italian Serenade) and Gel (String Quartet No 2, Op 35) (1)

with Joseph Swensen, violin, performs Beethoven (Violin Concerto in D) and Nielsen (Symphony No 5) 4.00 Prokofier: Barbara Nasaman prisno, performs Sonatas, No 9 in C, Op 103; No 10 in E minor, Op 137 (tragment): No 1 in F minor, Op 1; Toccata, Op 1; Toccat

Op 11 4.35 Youth Orchestres of the World: Orchestes of the World: Junge Deutsche Philharmonie under Ingo Metzmacher performs Schreiber (Prelude to a Drama): Berg (Three Fragments from Wozzeck: Nacine Secunde, soprano); Harmann (Symphony No 3) 5.55 Schütz: London Baroque under Charles Macam performs Schütz (Güldne Hasre, gleich Aurore;

performs Schütz (Güldine Haere, gleich Aurore; Nachdem ich lag; Läset Salomon sein Bette); Schein (Pavan, Corrente and Two Galiands); Schiltz (Tugend iet der beste Freund; Liebster sagt in süssen Schmerzen) (r) 6.30 Revelung the Pennies: Charles Mohille menussent the work of trumpeter Red Nichols and the Five Pennies 7.00 Newsi

7.00 News 7.05 Directly to the Heart: French embryologist Nicole Le Douarn talks to Lewis Wolpert about her research into the transformation of a fertilised

egg into an organised creature; 7:50 Proms 1950: Live from the Albert Hall, London, BBC Symphony Orchestra led by Bala Dekama syntae I office. Symphony Orchastra led by Beta Dekarny under Lothar Zagrosek with Martin Roscoe, piario, and Lyme Dawson, soprano, performe Debussy (Prélude à l'sprés-midi d'un fauna); Ravel (Shéhterazade); Schubert (Symphony No 5) 8.25 Roger Marsh talks to Martha (Stepping Out); Ravel (La Valse)

(La Valse) 9.35 The Friday Play: A Man with to The Friday Play: A Main with Connections, by Alexander Gelman, A write whose husband is nearing the peak of his career assistes for the truth behind their mamage. Starring Bill Paterson and Phylis Logan (r) Composers of the Week (r)

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki+tz/285m;1059ki+tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215ki+tz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198ki+tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693/909m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152ki+tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548ki+tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458ki+tz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 848ki+tz/463m.

the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 5.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Memoirs of a Sword Swallow . incl 6.30. by Dan Mannix (3 of 8) (s) 5.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Describilized Discu: Sue Lawley with Seemus Heeney 9.45 Once Upon a Time: Six werls

to places connected with children's stones. 1: Alice in Wonderland and Oxford

Wonderland and Oxford
10.00 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: The Excursion
by Mary Beckett
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; The British Disease (r)
11.47 Enquire Within: Dilly Barlow
tackles listeners' questions
12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard

12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard
12.25pm The Gardening Quiz with Dr Stefan Buczacki (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Ship
3.00 Name: Classic Serial The House of Mirth. by Edith Wharton (4 of 5) (s) (r)
4.06 Pictures from the Past: A montage of memories about country parsons in the years between the wars (s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shapping Forecast
5.05 Weather
6.00 Siz O'Clock News Financial

5.55 Westher 6.00 Sx O'Clock Noves Financial Report 6.30 Out of Order (s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

6.00am World Service 6.30 Morning Edition. Breakfast show for the family 9.00 Take Five 10.25 1,2,3,4,5 for toddlers 10.45 Crocs for Sale: Serin Barrett.

reads a short story by Peter Colebrook 11.00 This Family Business: Johnnie Walker on perenting, with music 12.30pm Radio Fun: Russat Davies

1.00 Radio 3 on Radio 5 (r) 2.00 1,2,3,4,5 for toddfers (r) 2.00 1,2,3,4,5 for toddfers (r) 2.00 World Service: 2.30 Meridian 3.05 Curtool: 3.30 Focus on Faith 4.05 Carlobean

plays a rebred hornicide detective with the ability to track down littlers by sharing the train of thought 4.00 Lethal Pursuit (1997): A girl falls for an 10.00 Everythyi Workout 10.30 Search for Tomortou 10.55 College Birela 11.00 West with Yars 11.26 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jessy Rephael 12.30 Sear Three 12.55 Geset Agreement Gemestions 2.00 Devorse Court 2.30 Patterny's Pailes 2.20 Livorse Court 2.30 Only of the West of 4.00 A West in the 2e 07 4.35 Ten Break 4.45 Great American Gemestions 6.00 The Selle-Vision Shopping Clement m boylnand again, but knows no new secret. Ence 5.30

EUROSPORT 5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Adhelics 12.00 A Day at the Beach 1.00pm WCT Termin 3.00 Americs 6.30 Winess 6.00 Europort News 7.00 Athelics 8.00 MVF Prins Time Wresting 12.30 Moof One Motor Sports News 11.00 Tree. 12.00 Eurosport News

SCREENSFORT

7.00mm US PGA Golf 8.00 Showmanning 11.00 Motor Sport 12.50pm Mags Langua Besebatt 2.30 Rugby League 4.00 Motor Sport 5.00 Motor Sport 6.00 Tennis Norster Benk 8.00 "Go" Outch Motor Sports 9.00 Mags League Besebatt 17.00 US Pro Bossog 12.50em Major League Besebatt 2.30 Boxing Fight Night at the Forum 4.00 US PGA Golf

MIV of the last of sect and pop (s) stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Foretair in 6.30 youth culture 8.50 Stop Press: Andrew reviews the week's newspapers 9.15 Kalendoscope: Noveliet

running cornedy show in Britain started life as what on critic called "Probably the worst programme ever heard" In the first of a two part In the first of a two part documentary, one of its victims, Sir David Steel, analyses its appeal and we hear cast and waters, past and present, sifting over some classic sketches. Surpasnicly it was all male for the first seven years until Sheia. Steated came along as the test of three Mrs Thatches, it now pokes fun at people in power for 44 weeks a year and acts as a pob centre for budong winters (s)

FM as LW except: 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont)

RADIO 5 0.00

LIFESTYLE

BASE: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

All three are followed by News and

Washier

1.40pm The Bed New Bears (1976): A Commen ex-temedal player become coach to a smell-time team and charges their fortune by bising a girt placher. Stering Wester Manne and Tamen Crivial 3.40 Holiday (1936): Stering Ketharina Hepburn and Cary Grant. An unconventional westery man finds hiroself working to be free of the controls of the New York high life and decides to head off on a holiday.

clacides to head off on a holdey \$30 The Nation Street 6.00 Leonard, Part Six (1987): Spy specif

9:00 Pave 11.08-12.00 World Service 11.08 Worldfrief, News revew 11.23 From the Weekles 11.38 The World Today 11.63 Worlds of Faith

NOW

That's Gardening! 10.40 This Way Out 11.10 Athletics 11.40 Film: Paterrity 1.25am in the Heat of the Might 2.20 Mystery Theatre 2.50 Music Box Profile 3.10 Raw Power 4.10-5.00 Sally Jessy Raphani ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-envise 2.20-2.50 Sprine Summer 5.10-5.40 Walching 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-As London except 1.20pm-1.50 The 7.00 Andia News 10.40 Wheels 11.10 XVIII 7.00 Anges News 10.40 Wheels 11,10 KYRE
European Alletics Champoniships 11.40
Bezuly and the Beast 12.35sm Video View
1.05 Vivid 2.05 Whem 7.81 2.35 Jake and
the Falman 3.30 America's Top 7em 4.00
The Australian Touring Car Champoniships

BORDER As London except: 1.20cm-1.86 Gardening Time 2.45-2.50 Cookery Club 8.00 Looksround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.35- A Streetcar Named kevin 11.10 Atheros 11.40 Crime Story 12.40cm Althed Hitchcock Presents 1.05 Enday the 13th 2.00 Film Aloha Means Goodbye 3.45 Billy Idol in Profile 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

CENTRAL

As London except: 1,20pm-1,50 Gerdening Time 5,10-5,40 Short Story Theeline 6,00 Horrie and Away 6,25-7,00 Central News 10,30 Central News 10,40 Central Westerd 12,10am XVIh European Athletics Champeonspis 12,40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 1,35 Fright Night 3,15 Friday the 13th — The Sense 4,05-5,00 The Forum Presents Kool and The Gern

ACAMASS As London nausept: 9.55em-10.80 Grown Green Bowling 10.55-11.55 Crown Green Bowling 10.55-11.55 Crown Green Bowling 12.00 Secondrand Tales 1.20 Granada Weekisnd 1.50-3.15 Crown Green Bowling 5 10 What's My Line? 6.00 Home and Avery 6.20-7.00 Granada Tonghi 10.40 Weschington Village Television 11.10 European Artierics Chemponishipa 11.40 Highwayman 12.35em Memod with Children 1.05 Friday the 13th 2.00 Firm Aloha Meens Goodbye 3.45 Billy Idol — In Profile 4.00-5.00 Night Best. Raw Power

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-eyers 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Sontweet: 10.40 Homed Orders 11.10 XVIn European Athletes Cremponships 11.40 Tour of Duty 12.35am Crematuactors 1.05em Film The Oblong Bov 1.45 Felm: Dracula 4.15 Futny Farm 4.40-5.00 Jobinder

HTV WALES

As London except: 1.20pm The Spectacular World of Gurness Records 1.50-2.20 The Suitwens 3.25-3.53 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 The's the Boss? 6.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.00 Genders for All 10.35 Phaoner: Cell Book H 11.40 Athletes 12.10em Stephen Kard S World of Horror 1.05 Finally the 13th 2.00 Film Aloha Means Goodbye 3.45 Pap Profile, Bally Idol 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

rvs AS London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50-2.50 A County Practice 3.25-3.55 Sohs and Daugmers 5.10-5.40 Are We There Yet? 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00

1200 The Bold and the Benyidul 1230em Burke's Law

10.30am Living Now. Looking Good 11.00 America: Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 On the Continent 2.30 Living Now 3.00 Your World 4.00 Nina v The Rest 4.45 Living Now 5.00 From of House 6.00 Gardener's World 4.30 Living Now 7.00 Gardener's Nina 4.30 Living Nina v The Rest 4.45 Living Nina 5.00 Martine 1.30 Living Nina v The Rest 4.45 Living Nina 5.00 Martine 1.30 Living Nina v The Gardener's Nina v The Rest 4.45 Living Nina v The Gardener's Nina v The Rest 4.45 Living Nina v The Gardener's Nina v The Rest 4.45 Living Nina v The Rest 4 Note 5 to Print of Public Stock Concerning World 5.30 Lings New 7.00 Good Morning Arrenta 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Ser. Lives and Lose 9.45 15 Minutes from Not 70.00 European Supress Today 10.30 Cm the Continent 11.00 American Business Today

notably explicit mural and reckons it

introduces more mysterious tales of space, time and the imagination. The Fever is about a men fanatically opposed to gambling whose life changes when he visits Las Vegas.

Elegy tells how Earth-like scenes from greet three space travellers when they

11.40 Film: Five Desparate Women 1.05cm Video View 1.35 Patter Merchant 2.00 Magic, Magic 2.05 Jake and th Faumen 3.00 The Diamond Awards 4.00 5.00 The Diamond Awards 4.00 The Diamond Awards 4.00 The Diamond Awards 4.00 The Diamond Diamond Awards 4.00 The Diamond Diamond

Starfar: 6.00am Noeh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 8.25 The Ari of Landscape 11.00 Seasme Steel 12.00 Countrystile in Question 12.30pm Newyddion 12.35 Y Sw Mor 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Basiness Daily 2.00 The Menager 2.30 Recing 4.30 Kans and Allie 5.00 Washie Tallies 5.00 Baycard the Groove 6.00 Newyddion 6 15 Anturiaethius Byr Wyndf A Phymisian 6.40 Penswide 7.00 TV A'R Wal 7.30 Ralo 8.00 Netur Wynt 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 All thet Bach 10.00 Roseanne 10.30 A TV Dente 10.55 4 Minutes 11.00 bize 98 1150 Twilight Zone 12.20am Twilight Zone 12.46 The Word 1.45 Diwedd Starts: 6.00em Nosh's Ark 6.90 C4 Deliv

RTE 1 Starts: 2.15pm News; The Big Race 4.45 Sons and Daugmers 5.10 Charley Chase 5.30 The Sullivars 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Ser-One 8.30 Ferne and Mistoriume 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Major Dad 7.30 Room Outside 8.05 Father Dowling 9.00 News 9.20 Kana and Abal 11.50 News, Yallow/Iread Sireet



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CORPORATE public relations man Rob McIvor has devised_an_unusual_way_of_

4.00 European Athlema Championships. Desmond Lynam introduces five coverage from Split, Yugoslavia. Includes the men's 110m reacting can be just as much a part of the performance as saying the lines



Caine: scaled down performance (9.30pm)

programme from the Edinburgh Festival features a complete performance of

5.00 i Love Lucy (b/w)

RADIO 4

7.20 Pick of the Week (s) 8.05 The Radio 4 Generation 5. The influence of the media on

9.15 Katerdoscope: Novelist
A. S. Byatt, poet Douglas
Dunn and composer John
Tavener talk about what
inspires them (s)

9.46 Letter From America by Alistar
Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedfirms:
Gallowglass, by Barbara Vine

owglass, by Barbara Vine 11.00 Two Decades of Wedge • CHOICE: The longest

as a pob centre for budging writers (s)
11.25 The Financial Week (s)
11.45 Return Ticket. Conservative Party conference organiser Harvey Thomas recals: the 1984 Brighton bombing (s)
12.00-12.30am News incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

4.35 Five Aside
7.20 Vox Pops
7.20 Celebrity Stories, Terry Woga
introduces an extract from
Just Wilson by Richard Crompton
7.36 The Last in the Present Sen

A corner spoof of a radio programme

8.00 Alto-Pop

9.00 in the Hot Seet, Glenda
Jackson is the first celebrity put on the apot by a Leenage successor.

Charle Hobassa and Harray Korwan. A lagn-school chang measurar anterspes to teach his class of making 10.00 The Women's Clab (1557). Starring Michael Pare and Maude Adens. A screenwater water and the South separation of a screenwater water burniseswaman.

11.35 White of the Eye (1987). A h-fi reparation is assigned at conventing a spreas of homic murdes. Seeming David Keth and Cathy Morany.

1.30am Greepocolds (1987), world War Three survivors are foreach to size ereiter in a laboratory and soon realise must very are not alone. Starring Retired Howhers and Linnes Outgrey, Ends 2.40am.

GALAXY

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Bhutto may face trial on charges of treason

From Zahid Hussein in Karachi

THE deposed prime minister of Pakistan, Benazir Bhutto, and Aitzaz Ahson, her former home minister, may face trial on treason charges for allegedly passing sen-sitive information to India.

Zahid Sarfraz, federal home minister, confirmed reports that the government was investigating the charges and that the case against her may be referred within the next few days to a special tribunal set up by the militarybacked caretaker administration. Miss Bhutto, her husband Asif Ali Zardari and some of her former ministers are already facing corruption charges.

Gorbachev warns of economic collapse

From MARY DEJEVSKY

PRESIDENT Gorbachev said yesterday that the Soviet Union was in danger of becoming ungovernable and slipping into economic collapse. The situation is extremely complicated," he said, requires commensurate decisions.

The Soviet leader, looking grave and preoccupied, was speaking at the beginning of a crucial meeting of his presidential council and the council of the federation, called to co-ordinate plans for economic reform and a new union treaty.

The first part of Mr Gorbachev's address was broadcast on the main evening television news, in an obvious attempt to convince the Soviet public of the seriousness of the situation and prepare them for possibly unpleasant action.

Mr Gorbachev said that he was particularly concerned at the declining respect for the law. Perestroika, he said, was a revolution, but a peaceful revolution— and so far it had remained peaceful. "So far," he added, implying that time was short, "we have a chance to keep the situa-

tion under control. There were indications last night that the meeting of central and republic leaders had encountered difficulties in reaching

 President Gorbachev dismissed one of his ministers, Vladilen Nikitin, yesterday, blaming him for the acute shortage of cigarettes that has caused demonstrations in Moscow and other cities.

The caretaker administration has alleged that Mr Ahson, instructed by Miss Bhutto, provided a list of Pakistani agents involved in Sikh insurgency in the Punjab and the agents were later "exterminated" by Indian intelligence

Supporters of Miss Bhutto are claiming that she is being "framed" on treason charges and that the action may have domestic and international political implications. They argue that it will be difficult for the caretaker administration to submantiate the charges, which may also bring a

public backlash.
Shafqad Mahmood, a close aide of Miss Bhutto, said: "Calling the former prime minister and the leader of the largest political party of the country a traitor will carry

grave political consequences."
While the caretaker government is busy preparing charges against her, Miss Bhutto is continuing with her campaign to rally public support. Miss Bhutto was given a rousing public reception when she arrived in Peshawar on

Her ministers, however, were the target of her supporters' wrath. Many ministers were said to have been manhandled by the crowd. Miss Bhutto's husband, who has been at the centre of corruption charges, was beside her at the public rallies. It was the first time that he had actively participated in the party campaign and that has reinforced speculation that he may be entering active politics.

The central committee of Pakistan's People's Party has been discussing the party's future strat-egy and is finalising the list of the party candidates for the national and provincial assemblies. The committee is also expected to take decisions whether its former legislatures appear before the special tribunal

Meanwhile, according to some reports, efforts are being made to end the conflict between President Ghulam Ishaq Khan and Miss

Leading article, page 11



Bhotto: rallying support



Briton beats Iraqi red tape and flies out of Baghdad

Continued from page 1

Americans had come. At that time. I would have been happy to stay in Baghdad forever, even living rough if I could have been sure of staying alive."

Later she persuaded her host family to make the nine-hour drive across the desert to the Jordan border to try and escape. "When I showed my British passport, the border guard gave a sickly grin and said with horrible

politeness: 'I am afraid you have a problem'." Ms Barakat added: "The father of the family had to stop me from trying just to run across the border I was so desperate. Instead we had to make the nine-hour journey back."

The middle class villa where Ms Barakat spent most of her ordeal already had scars from aerial attacks during the Gulf war. One moment of panic came when Baghdad radio announced that any Iraqi sheltering foreigners would be hanged for treason. "I moved away for a few days to another family I do not want to

identify," she said. "Although the warning had come over the radio, none of the Iraqis wanted to hand me in, even before it emerged that the death threat was levelled against those hiding foreigners

who names were not registered with the authorities." Like all visitors to Iraq, Ms

Barakat was required to have a anguish of her ordeal was etched mandatory Aids test as a condition for a final exit visa. She was taken to court after being fined the equivalent of £250 for not taking it inside the required five days. "By that time, I had had the test and I argued against paying the fine in a crowded courtroom where all the men stared at me. They had taken my blood and I was determined they were not going to get my money," she said. The mental

in relief when the wheels of the jumbo touched down at Amman. There a huge posse of journalists waited to film the first Briton to cut through the mass of Iraqi red tape delaying the departure of Western women and children. Meanwhile, she was still fearful yesterday — of the unopened envelope containing her GCSE results awaiting her in Ealing.

Gummer attacks French

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

JOHN Gummer, the agriculture minister, yesterday said the treatment of British meat and livestock exporters being tolerated by authorities across the Channel "made France sound like a country which lacked proper government.

His strong words came in spite

of assurances he had been given the previous evening by Henri Nallet, his French counterpart, that police would ensure the safe passage of meat and livestock cargoes amid the demonstrations of angry farmers. The French livestock producers have been against the import trade worth £7 million a week to British farmers, the protests culminating in the burning alive of 200 sheep Mr Gummer said the French

did appear to have provided more police to ensure the safe passage of meat and livestock through Calais. On BBC Radio Four's World At One, however, he sympathised with British lorry drivers and said "the French ought to recognise this is a terrible slur on French government"

He said French farmers had done well out of the Common Market and should recognise it was a two-way system. Britain bought a lot of French food but the French had to accept that their housewives were entitled to go on buying things that Britain produced better than France. He insisted that it was up to the

French government to take action to protect British cargoes and said there was "no excuse" for the behaviour of the farmers that had been attacking and intimidating British lorry drivers and turning lose their livestock. The RSPCA yesterday called for an immediate halt to exports of live sheep to France because of the attacks and called for an urgent meeting with the agriculture ministry to stop sheep suffering more "barbaric

• French warning: As spasmodic protests continued yesterday Edith Cresson, France's European affairs minister, issued a warning about the consequences of the action taken on Wednesday (Philip Jacobson writes). She said the 200,000 farmers that had demonstrated were striking at "the principle of free circulation of goods that is at the heart of the economic community".

The French agriculture ministry said police would monitor the movements of all British lorries carrying meat imports from the moment they arrived in France.

Prosecutions ruled out

force. "I am all 100 acutely aware of the 95 souls who lost their lives and of the distress and grief of their families and friends. Grief travels in many guises and South Yorkshire police has known since Hillsborough its own particular form of suffering."

He said the inquest proceedings had yet to be finalised. A civil-hearing was pending and questions of internal discipline had yet to be concluded.

Chief Superintendent David Duckenfield, the only police officer to be suspended after the disaster, expressed his relief at the DPP's decision. "It is a great weight off my mind. There is nothing further I can say at this time as there are still disciplinary. proceedings pending against me." Liverpool MPs criticised the

whitewash. Terry Fields, Labour

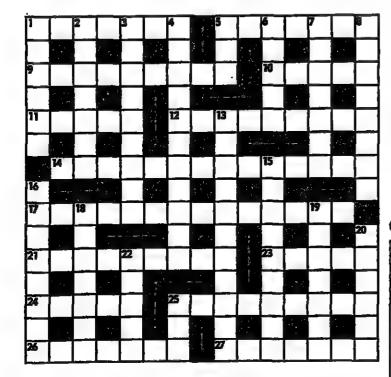
MP for Broadgreen, said his initial reaction was one of shock and disgust. He expected a speedy appeal to a higher authority on behalf of the bereaved.

Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Walton, said: "The police did not do their job property. Whether or not it was criminal, there was a failure on the part of the police to

The Hillsborough Steering Committee, the group of lawyers representing victims families. said there would be suprise and disappointment. Nicola Harrison. a committee spokesman, said the decision not to prosecute would have no practical significance on the compensation cases. Liability was not the issue.

Bob Gill, secretary of the Liverpool FC Supporters' Club, said the police had investigated outcome as a scandal and a the police and wanted to brush the disaster under the carpet.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,387



ACROSS 1 Blue flower found around lake

5 Goddess seems in distress (7). 9 Two trees supplying fruit (9).

10 After 22, a gangater is deadly (5).
11 Regretting the collapse by Head of Government (5). 12 Nickname thus given to fuel (9). 14 Value one's country — that's novel (8,6).

17 A girl's rewarded for reforming a composer (3,6,5).
21 Flower power brought about some strange happenings (9).

23 A relative and I fetched all the 24 A number of players in reserve

Solution to Puzzle No 18,386

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25 Appropriate job for mine host, by the sound of it (2,7).

27 Hear, hear - deal in canvas (7).

1 Fine salesman in vehicle that's overturned (6).

2 Real ink possibly thinner (7).
3 Soldiers claim endlessly and arishly they covered the retreat 4 Exult as poet is moved to protest (11). 5 Bevan's pheasants (3).

6 Lawman in plain clothes (5). 7 Fruit is an essential when climbing (7). 8 Being lonely and upset, lied to us (8).

13 Little Mary rolls in it? (5-6). 15 Medical aid extremely short on top, and liable to break (9). 16 Staff has redesigned factory (3-

18 Swimming round, round - fish 19 Am I following monarch about the country? (7).

20 Boy and girl met in old part of India (6). 22 Some microbes exist in fat (5). 25 Conditions in what is now Eire (3).

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard CHRISTIAN WORDS

GABBATHA . An Aramaic dialect b. The first female disciple

c. Pilate's court DOROTHEUS

e. An escetic instructor b. A gift from God c. A false prophet MANASSES a. A Roman wizarı

b. An Apocryphal book c. Site of Dead Sea scrolla ELIPANDUS

a. A Spanish heretic b. A Roman centurion c. Foregiveness through washing

Answers on page 18

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LONDON

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Northern parts will have WEATHER strong winds, with gales in exposed areas of Scotland. Western Scotland will be cloudy with heavy showers but eastern Scotland will be brighter. Northern Ireland, northern England and north Wales will have sunny spells and showers. The rest of the east and southeast will have a sunny day with isolated showers. It will be windy across much of the country. Outlook: sunny spells and showers, ABROAD

AROUND BRITAIN BIDDAY: t=thunder; d=trizzle; fg=fog; 6=84%; 6|-64%; f=fair; c=doud; f=fair;

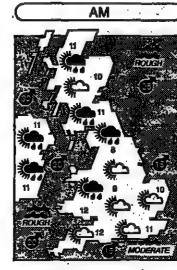
TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London.
Kent, Surrey, Sussex.
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Yesterday: Temp: max Sem to Som, 22C (72F); mm 6 pm to 8 em, 14C (57F). Humidity: 8 pm, 41 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.17 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10.4 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1.016 1 millibars, falling. 1.000 millibars=29.53in. Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs West Mid & Bir Glam & Gw **HIGHEST & LOWEST** Oyled & Powys
Gwynedd & Chwyd
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W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England by: Highest day temp: Marham IC (88F); lowest day man: Fair Isle 15C (59F); highest reinfall Dyted, 0.71 fr; highest sumshine: West Sussax, 10.9 hr. N E England...... Cumbria & Lake District S W Scotland W Central Scotland Edin S Fife/Lothlan MANCHESTER Edin S Fite/Lothan & Borders E Central Scotland

GLASGOW

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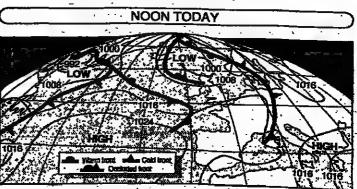
London 7.50 pm to 6.13 am be will 0.00 pm to 6.22 pm Edinburgh 6.17 pm to 6.17 am Beachean 8.02 pm to 6.17 am Penzance 8.02 pm to 6.36 am

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YESTERDAY

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DEGREE COURSE VACANCIES 29,30

SPORT 30-34

City Editor John Bell

MICHAEL POWELL

FRIDAY AUGUST 31 1990

British Coal plunges £5bn into the red

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

ed the decks for privatisation by declaring a £5 billion loss after exceptional costs.

The government has written off accumulated losses, reand made other provisions that plunge the corporation deep into the red, but which will make it much more attractive to potential investors.

The government has said it intends to privatise British Coal if it is returned to power after the next general election, which must be called before

The write-offs, with £4.2 billion going on past losses cial and capital revaluations, were not the only factor depressing the British Coal performance. Last year was also its worst 12 months since the 1984 pit strike, with operating profits crashing 73 per cent.

Operating profit last year was £133 million against £498 million for 1988 but high interest charges of £574 million drove British Coal into an overall loss before the exceptional items of £441 million

once under way, intends to

buy small and medium-sized

building societies in order to

form a major mortgage and

THE POUND

STOCK MARKET

New York Dow Jones

Noble & Co, the Scottish

savings institution.

US dollar

96.2 (-0.6)

FT 30 Share

1687.9 (+29.0)

FT-SE 100

2153.6 (+27.9)

2608.68 (-23.77)*

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

Major indices and

London: Bank Base 15% 3-month Interbank 15-1431::-%

Smooth eligible bills:14¹¹yz-14⁸yz%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funos 8%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.48-7.44%
30-year bonds 97¹⁴-97³yz

CURRENCIES

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$26.05bbl (\$24.90)
* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

London Fixing: AM \$385.80 pm-\$389.75 close \$388.75-389.25 (£202.00-202.50.)

New York: Come: \$319.50-390.00*

Retail Price Index: 126.8 (July)

\$1 9210 DMG 0086 SwFr2 4915 FFr10 0871

New York: £. \$1 9225* £. Duri 5663* \$ SwFr1 2955* \$. FFr5.2510* \$. Yen144 25* £. Inda: 5022

major changes Page 24

INTEREST RATES

25669.96 (+775.17)

1.9210 (-0.0265)

3.0086 (-0.0208)

W German mark

Exchange index

A FORMER City banking international financial institu-analyst and the chairman of tions. The leader is Scottish

Tomkins, the industrial Amicable, which is said to be

group, have joined forces to taking a one-third stake.

The Bank of Edinburgh also

Bank of Edinburgh. The bank, has £70 million in provisional

would face "impossibly" high interest burdens, and he predicted a profit in this financial than a decade.

British Coal made a £50 million operating profit in the duced fixed assets valuations three months from this April, even though it is traditionally coal sales, Lord Haslam said.

"Last year's figures are history now and these new encouraging results give an indicator for the future," be said. "I firmly believe that our industry has a profitable and secure long-term future. All the encouraging events in the first quarter of the new finanyear underpin that conviction."

The competitive challenge for British Coal is emphasised by three-year contracts with electricity generators which has cut its sales to them by 5 million tonnes a year to 70 million tonnes in the first two years and then to 65 million in loss of £150 million in real

It meant that British Coal would see more restructuring

long-term debt facilities. If it

succeeds in raising the money,

it will have the resources to

buy societies with assets of £2

The chief executive is Ian

BRITISH Coal has clear- the last time British Coal admitted that last year's diminished operating profit was "an undoubted disappointment - a real setback year, for the first time in more after the encouraging trend of recent years."

He blamed an "extraordinary sequence" of major geological problems affecting a quarter of the collieries, a low productivity increase and the third mild winter in a row. Sales were down by 5 million tonnes which wiped out potential profits of £300 million.

Two thirds of last year's fallback was accounted for by the sales decline and the rest by the combined effect of

Tougher competition led to closure of 13 more collieries and the loss of more than 20,000 jobs.

it was confirmed that another 7,500 colliery jobs are to go plus 2,000 elsewhere in the organization. Four pits with exhausted reserves will close this year and two more are under review for possible

Performance related bonuses for British Coal directors, which have a 25 per cent ceiling, dropped to 5 per cent as it sought to further reduce or less last year. The previous Lord Haslam, the corporacosts and improve productivy year's bonuses had been about tion's chairman, said it was ity, Lord Haslam said. He 20 per cent.

Mortgage venture planned

The move is being made as part of a Newmont exercise to offer an overall 12 million money broker. Michael Moore, Tomkins' chairman, shares to the public. The 12 will be the bank's chairman. million comprises 3.6 million new shares sold directly by Newmont and 8.2 million Philip Court, the former chief executive of Birmingham Midshires building society, shares being offered by Hanson. will be development director.

The sale price of the 12 The Bank of Edinburgh is million parcel will be deterplanning to target societies in mined later, but based on the Midlands and the North of yesterday's \$44.63 a share England, and offer them quote, Hanson stands to reap merger packages. It will conmini-merchant bank, is final- Murray, a former analyst with centrate on traditional build additional \$13 million on the ising a private share place- Wood Mackenzie and a direc- ing society products, savings sale of warrants. In time, a ment to raise £30 million from tor of Fulton Prebon, the accounts and mortgages. further \$300 million cash

injection could come Han-Sir Gordon White, chairman of Hanson Industries, said the sale would raise cash for Newmont. In addition, it would "afford (Hanson) the opportunity to monetise a portion of our investment while continuing to maintain

a significant stake in Newmont". Only two weeks ago, Hanson made an unusual an-nouncement detailing all its direct and indirect interests in gold, including a 49 per cent interest in Newmont's gold reserves of 20.7 million

Hanson in

surprise

Newmont

share sale

By COLIN CAMPBELL

HANSON, which acquired a

49.1 per cent stake in Ameri-

ca's Newmont Mining Corp-

oration through last year's

takeover of Consolidated Gold Fields, is selling 8.4

million of its Newmont

shares. The move has sur-

prised analysts and depressed

The sale will cut Hanson's

stake in Newmont to 26 per

mining markets.

Hanson's interest in Newmont's reserves will now fall business to commercial from 10.1 million ounces to 5.38 million ounces.

The public offering of 12 million gold shares to raise at Ir£460 million (£408 million). Amax Gold that it may offer 9 million units, possibly raising losses incurred on the pur-signature of stakes in Unionte and ing analysts.

They said the flood of more gold shares on to the market chase of the shareholdings. It would do little for sentiment when gold and gold shares wider interest because of Gulf

Other gold companies are In addition, the group also said to be planning to blames its problems on the raise capital by share offerings. BSE "mad cow disease" scare, which could mean an overall \$1 billion call for fresh invest- beef in Britain and the EC, and ment funds in the gold sector. the cancellation of export

Comment, page 23 authorities.

Pound hit as Japanese raise interest rate to 6%

Coal gloom: Lord Haslam, British Coal chairman, said the fall in operating profit was a major setback after recent encouraging trends

By Rodney Lord, economics aditor

A RISE in the Japanese dis- time the figures have come we shall have to join very count rate yesterday fuelled speculation of other increases. High-yielding currencies like sterling weakened and the average value of the pound fell 0.6 on the effective rate index to 96.2 after touching 96.1.

Sterling was also affected by a strong recovery in the dollar could delay a fall. Money which dealers said was oversold. In spite of the Japanese rate increase, the dollar rose against all the main currencies. Sterling closed down 2.65 cents at \$1.921 and 1.55 pfennigs at DM3.0139.

On the domestic front, growth in the money supply shows signs of receding to the target range of 1 to 5 per cent. If City estimates for the narrow measure M0 of 4.9 per cent growth for August based on the weekly note issue are confirmed, it will be the first

into the target range since the quickly."

present one was set in Budget 1988, apart from the period of last September's postal strike.

City analysts do not expect still below market rates and a John Major, the Chancelior, to put interest rates up in Oil prices rallied on de-Britain, though rises elsewhere market rates were little changed with the beliwether 3-

Parkfield progress talks

CREDITORS of Parkfield port while Cork Gully at-

Group, the entertainment and tempts to sell the profitable

engineering conglomerate that parts of the group and decides

went into administration last what to do with the estimated

month, will meet in 10 million videocassettes the

Birmingham today to learn group owns, many of which

what progress Cork Gully, the are probably almost worthless.

month interbank at 1419/16. Nor is sterling expected to fall far while the prospect of imminent accession to the exchange rate mechanism of the European monetary system remains. Keith Skeoch of James Capel said: "I can see the pound drifting below DM3 but I do not think you will see a sterling crisis with the Gulf 27.9 higher at 2,153.6.

situation as it is and hopes of

ERM membership continue.

When the Gulf crisis is over

administrator, has made in

restructuring the group (Mar-

asked for their continued sup- be repaid.

The Japanese discount rate

further increase is possible. mand in New York. In London October Brent, which hit a low of \$25.20 a berrel, moved ahead to \$25.99 for a net gain of 35 cents.

 Confident overnight performances in New York and Tokyo enabled the FT-SE 100 Index to jump 40-points in early trading but a 24-point fall in resumed trading on Wall Street saw prices in London close below best. The FT-SE index ended the session

The alternative is liqui-

dation, they will be told, in

which case few of the group's

Stock markets, page 24

Gulliver's view on Guinness

THE Guinness affair had many losers, not least the shareholders of Argyll, the Scottish food firm that lost the bid battle for Distillers to the Irish brewing giant. In an article for The Times, James Gulliver, chairman of Argyll at the time, tells how his management team would have won the takeover if their opponents, led by the nowjailed Ernest Saunders, had not rigged the share offer.

Gulliver's version, page 23 Petitions on Lui Petitions to wind up four subsidiaries of London

United Investments, the failed

insurance underwriter, were presented in court yesterday in the first step towards starting schemes of arrangement for the companies.LUI was placed into administration in July Schemes of arrangement are to be prepared for Kingscroft, El Paso, Lime Street and Mutual Reinsurance to allow claims of more

than 100,000 policyholders to be met. Pentland warning

Pentland Group has given warning that the outlook for the rest of the year is "uncertain" after pre-tax profits of £33.1 million (£39.3 million) for the half year to end-June. The sale of Pentland's stake in Reebok has been "suspended" The creditors are likely to be total debts of £310 million will until stock market conditions improve. Tempus, page 23

Thorough review ordered by Rank of Mecca's books

By MARTIN WALLER

Leisure Group this summer, is requiring Mecca's auditor, Coopers & Lybrand, to carry out a thorough review of Casino Club, has been sold by Mecca's books and firms for before the company takes

control. Closing Prices ... Page 25 There have been suggesmay have found some unpleasant surprises in the books of Mecca, which was heavily

> But this was strongly denied by Michael Gifford, Rank's chief executive, who said last

RANK Organisation, which assets acquired by Rank and, bid £500 million for Mecca if so, whether sufficient earn-

tions in the City that Rank £12 million less than book encumbered with debt.

night: "Mecca is entirely as I expected it to be."
The review will help decide whether the interim dividend

on Mecca's convertible preference shares will be paid, the company said. Interim figures released on September 25 will include the board's decision

Mecca's books and figures for Mecca, Mr Gifford said, out of the six months to end-June, a total disposal programme before the company takes intended to total £250 million before Rank took control. Maxim's was sold for about

> Mr Gifford said Mecca's performance continued to be acceptable to the new owner. He added: "We paid a figure that we thought was reasonable with respect to the future trading profits that would be generated by the business."

He said the Mecca convertible was offering a 20 per cent yield before the bid, implying that the dividend would not be paid. It is likely, given Mecca's parlous financial state, that this will still be the

Mr Gifford said the auditors About 17 per cent of will have to consider whether convertible holders still have they feel it is necessary to until October 15 to accept the

Examiner named for Goodman

By A CORRESPONDENT

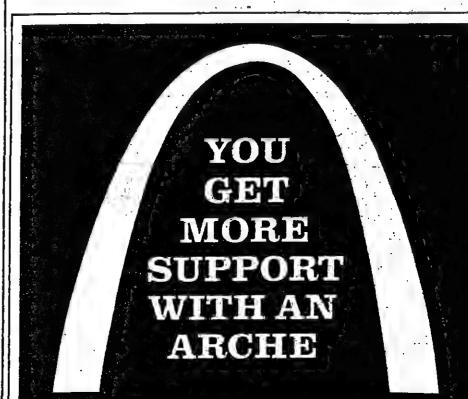
THE Goodman Group, which has sought protection from its creditors, yesterday defended its record shortly after an examiner was appointed by the Dublin High Court to investigate its affairs. Goodman spoke of its "outstanding" record in the difficult

meat industry for 30 years. Peter Fitzpatrick, a partner of the Dublin office of Coopers & Lybrand, was made examiner. His appointment protects the company from its creditors for up to four months while he investigates the possibility of restoring the

Goodman has total shortterm unsecured borrowings of least \$540 million, coinciding Its main problems sprang with the announcement by from an Ir£180 million debt for beef supplied to Iraq and chase of stakes in Unigate and

Goodman defends the purdo little for sentiment gold and gold shares beginning to attract interest because of Gulf that the strategy was right at the time.

which reduced demand for credit insurance by the Irish



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Italian connection to By NEIL BENNETT utive, said that only £20 million of the

GUARDIAN Royal Exchange, the composite insurer, has been forced to set aside £30 million to strengthen reserves at its Italian subsidiary, bought last year. This, combined with claims of almost £100 million from the January storms and continuing losses in Irish motor insurance, pushed the group into a £83.8 million loss for the six months to June.

This contrasts with a pre-tax profit of £100.1 million in the first half last year. The group is, however, increasing its half-year dividend by a tenth to 4.4p. GRE bought Cidas and Sipea, its Italian motor insurers, and Polaris Vita, a life company, in a joint venture with San Paolo di Torino, Italy's leading bank. They made a loss of £46 million in the first half, after an underwriting shortfall of £52.2 million.

The group paid £27 million for its halfshare in the companies last year and they made a £19.7 million loss then. San Paolo is responsible for half the losses. Sid Hopkins, GRE's new chief exec-

underwriting loss in the first half referred to trading. The rest was added to reserves. Mr Hopkins refused to give details of the problems, but said it was understandable they had not come to light in a due diligence survey by Coopers & Lybrand before the acquisition.

"There is no reason to suppose they did their job other than thoroughly," he said. "I am not implying anything of a nasty nature." The group will give more details of the problems at the end of the year when it completes a review of the companies. Mr Hopkins said it was "a matter of

What gives me even greater disappointment is the operations in three territories should mask other very good points GRE's largest losses occurred in Britain, where it suffered an underwriting deficit of £123 million. The group

received 120,000 claims for storm

damage, although the loss was reduced to

some regret that the results are so poor.

£39 million due to reinsurance policies. A rise in claims created a £28 million loss in motor insurance, while the company also received 13 claims worth more than £500,000 for large commercial fires, some suspected arson attacks. The group managed to reduce losses in

its Irish motor insurance business by 15 per cent to £15.6 million. Of this, £5 million came from PMPA. GRE now controls 35 per cent of Ireland's motor insurance market Mr Hopkins also warned shareholders that the group was making an extraordinary provision of £70 million at the end of the year to cover claims from professional indemnity insurance that

accountants until 1985 In contrast to the underwriting losses, GRE's investment income rose 15 per cent to £155 million, due to the group's decision to move 11 per cent of its reserves into cash at the end of last year.

the company wrote for American

TONY LARKE

Grafton to be quoted in London

GRAFTON Group is applying for a listing on the London stock market in addition to its quotation on the Dublin exchange. The Irish building materials group, which owns the Woodies do-it-yourself chain, increased pre-tax profits by 52 per cent to Ir£2.30 million (£2.04 million) in the half-year to June.

The 20 per cent rise in sales to Ir£39.5 million contrasts with the difficulties being felt at British builders' merchants. The interim dividend is being raised by a quarter to Ir2.5p.

Forecast beaten

Pittencrieff, the oil and gas investment company, earned pre-tax profits of £482,000 in the six months to the end of June (£64,000 last year). exceeding the flotation fore-cast of £450,000 made last month. Earnings a share rose from 1.17p to 4.20p. There is a maiden interim of 2p.

Loss for Cairn

Adverse exchange rate movements and low gas prices in the United States caused a net loss of £582,516 at Caim Energy, the independent oil in organising the Aus\$150 and gas group, for the six months to the end of June, against profits of £643,616 last ings, meanwhile, was officially

Alan Cooper dip Pre-tax profits at Alan Cooper Holdings, a maker of office equipment, dropped from £1.75 million to £1.25 million

in the first balf of this year. The interim dividend is held at 2.8p, paid from earnings a share of 7.81p (10.93p).

Fairhaven order

Fairhaven International, through its AOC International subsidiary, has won a contract worth up to £20 million from BP Exploration for hook-up services to the Miller plat-

Henkel ahead

Henkel, the West German detergents and cosmetics company, reports an increase in pre-tax profits from DM333 million to DM363 million for the first six months of this

BCI jobs to go

Blue Circle Industries is closing its works at Swanscombe, Kent, the smallest and oldest of its 12 British works units, employing 180.

Trust pays more

Murray International Trust is Tube, another American aclifting its interim dividend to quisition, showed a small 6.84p (6p) for the first half of profit rise. The interim divithis year. Pre-tax revenue was | dend has been increased 15 £9.35 million (£8.24 million), | per cent to 1.5p.

Australian taskforce to lay charges on Rothwells

legal actions are over.

deception by a few for their

own profit at the expense of

others, including the tax-payers of this state," Dr

More than 200 charges have

The report also paints an

been laid as a result of the Mo-

Cusker investigation, inclu-ding five against Mr Connell.

unfavourable picture of the dealings with Mr Connell and

Rothwells by the state Labor

governments of successive

premiers, Brian Burke (now

the Australian ambassador to

Ireland and the Vatican) and

While critical of the govern-

ments, Mr McCusker did not

recommend that charges be

SMITH New Court, the bro-

ker to the 12 electricity distrib-utors in England and Wales,

has issued a reassuring study,

before their privatisation this

winter, claiming they repre-

sent far less risky investments

The report is in stark con-

trast to a study only two days ago from UBS Phillips &

Drew, an independent broker,

which suggested the govern-ment's advisers had delib-

crately played down the risk to

try to raise revenues from the

The broker is legally bound

not to issue firm figures so

close to the float but research

than feared.

laid against any existing or

Lawrence said.

Peter Dowding.

Australia yesterday appointed quiry, is to head the taskforce. a legal taskforce to lay criminal charges against unnamed businessmen involved in one of the state's biggest financial lisasters, the collapse of Rothwells, the former merchant bank.

It also ordered the unkforce to freeze and confiscate all assets of those involved, in a renewed attempt at recovering some of the multimilliondollar losses.

The moves follow the tabling in state parliament of the and the public at large. McCusker report on Rothwells, showing the full extent of the débaicle.

The 500-page report reveals the existence of a secret deal, which earned Alan Bond, the entrepreneur, Aus\$16 million (£6.8 million) for his key role in organising the Aus\$150 million rescue of Rothwells. contributing Aus\$17.5 million to the 1987 rescue,

It also shows how unbridled borrowing of up to Aus\$500 million by Laurie Connell, the former Rothwells chairman, and Oakhill, his private company, was among the main reasons for the group's col-

lapse in 1988. The report's author, Mallaid against any existing or colm McCusker, QC, who former government minister.

Export gains

lift Caparo

15% to £9m

A TWO-THIRDS increase in

export sales helped Caparo

Industries, the industrial

products group, to lift pre-tax

profits 15 per cent to £9 million for the half year to

end-June (Jonathan Prynn

Exports, mainly to Western Europe, were £20.8 million against £12.1 million. The rise

offset a 10 per cent drop in

domestic sales to £58.6 mil-

lion. Sales in America were

contribution from Bock In-

dustries, the American tubing

group acquired in February for \$39 million. Bull Moose

Profits included a £900,000

flat at £44.5 million.



Slough suffers a setback: Elliot (left) and Mobbs Slump reaches Slough

THE slump that has hit shop and office property is spreading into industrial buildings (Matthew Bond writes). This is the view of Sir Nigel Mobbs, the chairman of Slough Estates, Britain's largest quoted

industrial landlord. Pre-tax profits at Slough, where Graeme Elliot is the executive vice-chairman, fell 20 per cent to £35.5 million in the first half of this year, but the interim dividend is un-

changed at 4.2p a share. Although operating profits from the group's investment

By MARTIN WALLER

from the distributors, 1 per

One distributor, South Wa-

les, lost more than a third of

its supply business to the two

generators between March

and June, and the 12 averaged

But Alistair Buchanan, elec-

tricity analyst at SNC, suggests

the effect of lost business on

profits will be "highly lim-

ited" as it is at very low

margins.
The study also claims the

effects of lost distribution

a loss of 14 per cent.

cent below that of the water

companies sold off last year.

growth of about 4 per cent plied to big industrial users.

revenue have been over- be enhanced through invest-

estimated. Most of the lost ment in generation and other

portfolio rose from £43.4 million to £50.8 million, its (against a £6.6 million profit) after provisions of £12.9

With the exception of a small office block on the fringe of the City, all the provisions are against overseas prop-erties, including a full pro-vision of £8.5 million against the value of a 400,000 sq ft office block in Los Angeles.

Smith New Court minimises risk factor in power sell-off

which are the most likely to

But SNC claims the distrib-

for low voltage supplies, mainly to domestic and

commercial users. The pro-

portion of revenue gained

from extra-high voltage busi-

ness is as low as 1 per cent of

the total for five of the

distributors.
"At flotation the companies

should provide moderate

growth at relatively low risk,"

says Mr Buchanan. "Over the

longer term, growth rates may

generate their own power.

utors charge far higher tariffs

0.6p "subject to unforeseen circumstances and satisfactory progress" on its disposal programme. A formal de-cision on the dividend will be announced.

Harcourt reported pre-tax profits of £2.6 million for the

William Cook deals cleared

By DEREK HARRIS

THE Monopolies and Mergers Commission has cleared re-cent acquisitions by William Cook even though they give it more than half of the British steel castings market.
The commission said it was

satisfied that imports provided an effective alternative source of supply if Cook tried to abuse its dominant position. Cook will account for about 55 percent of the British market, with its nearest rival having just over 3 per cent. Imports account for between 20 and 33 per cent.

The acquisitions were also considered against a back-ground of falling demand for

Cook bought Paramount Foundry from Lake and Eliott Industries in December 1989, and Lloyds (Burton) from Triplex Lloyd in January. It also contracted to buy Armadale steelworks assets in February

Cook's acquisitions had led to reductions in overcapacity property trading activities re-ported a £2.3 million loss and beneficial rationalisation. said the commission. It added that Andrew Cook, chairman of William Cook, had grasped the realities of the industry and decided to put his company "on a modern and viable

footing".
Without rationalisation of the industry, the commission believed there would have been fewer steel castings made in Britain, less investment and ultimately less choice for

Harcourt in first half loss warning

HARCOURT Group, the packaging and bar and catering accessories maker formerly known as Thorpac, has given warning that deteriorating trading conditions may result in a loss for the first six months of the year to endeptember.

However, the company said t expected to remain profitable for the full year and intended to maintain the interim dividend at last year's taken at about the time the first-half results are

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Berisford issues report for likely BS buyers

ADVISERS to Berisford International are ready to issue an information memorandum to prospective purchasers of British Sugar, the group's prime asset, which they hope will fetch more than £I billion to reduce debt.

On July 6. Perioford's binness shareholder. Garry Weston.

on July 6, Berisford's biggest shareholder, Garry Weston, On July 6, Berisford's biggest shareholder, Garry Weston, chairman of Associated British Foods, asked the Office of Fair Trading whether it would agree to ABF making an offer for British Sugar. An answer is expected within two weeks. ABF's first bid, made in 1987, was frustrated by the sharemarket crash. It was the first company to declare an interest after Berisford put all assets up for sale after reporting a £146.6 million exceptional loss attributable to its New York property portfolio. property portfolio.

VW to make loss provision VOLKSWAGEN, Europe's

largest car maker, will make an unspecified provision against losses because of fears that the economic situation in Argentina and Brazil, where it has subsidiaries, and the stronger mark, might affect its results. Interim net profits rose 6.2 per cent to DM428 million on sales of DM35.24 billion (DM33.18 billion). Deliver-ies rose slightly to 1.54 milhon, but fell in Germany,

Friendly rises to £2.53m FRIENDLY Hotels made

pre-tex profits of £2.53 million in the six months to June 10, up from £1.81 million. Sales rose from £11 million to £13.8 million. Fully diluted earnings per share rose from 9p to 10.9p and the interim dividend in and the interim dividend is 2p. up from 1.35p. The group said trading to date in the second half indicates that 1990 will prove another record year. Shares rose 9p

Serco profits up 20%

SERCO Group, the task management contractor, has reported a 20 per cent increase in pro-tax profits to £2 million

for the six months to end-June.

The increase was earned on sales that improved by 30 per cent to £35 million. The interim dividend is up 16.7 per cent at 3.5p. George Gray, the chairman, said: "The group's traditional markets of defence, space and systems engineering have all shown healthy advances, and we have also seen satisfactory growth in our newer industrial and retail markets and in international training and education." Prospects for the remainder of the year and for 1991 were "satisfactory", he

Powerscreen buys US unit

POWERSCREEN International is to expand its waste recovery interests with the purchase of Guzzler Manu-facturing, of Birmingham, Alabama, for \$17.9 million. Guzzier earned pre-tax profits of \$1.7 million in the 11 months to July 28 on turnover of \$19.8 million. Powerscreen will issue 6.16 million shares to the vendor. These shares will in turn be placed by Kleinwort Benson

DC GARDNER, the USMquoted training and con-

Gardner lifts

profits 174%

sultancy company, unveiled first-half pre-tax profits of £1.5 million, an increase of 174 per cent on the same period of last year. However, earnings per share climbed just 9 per cent to 3.7p. The interim dividend has been increased 18 per cent to 1.3p. The company said that it confidently anticipates a satisfactory result for the full

Tour operator up 9%

BARR and Wallace Arnold Trust, the tour operator, car sales and fuels distribution group, increased pre-tax profits by 9 per cent to £1.35 million in the six months to end-June on turnover of £120.6 million, up 19 per cent. The interim dividend has been increased from 2.5p to 3p, payable from

earnings of 6.8p a share, up from 6.3p.

Motor distribution profits rose to £1.33 million (£945,000), helped by the sale of a loss-making Edinburgh dealership which netted an extraordinary profit of £309,000. Leisure and holidays contributed £432,000 (£421,000) and fuel distribution £185,000 (£101,000).

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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COMMODITIES LONDON METAL EXCHANGE 1535.0-1537.5 5970-5975 7449 1819.0-1820.0 317750 18980-10890 10830 . MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

المكذا من الاجر

Newmont is right to follow the market adage "When the ducks quack, feed them" in offering fresh shares for sale at a time when investment interest in gold shares has been rekindled by Gulf events.

This year. Newmont sold Peabody - coincidentally to Hanson. This week. Newmont sold its Australian associate, in a further reduction of debt which benefited Hanson.

Now Newmont is offering 3.6 million new shares to raise more funds which will be further ammunition in the fight against its debt burden.

Hanson's part in the Newmont exercise is intriguing. Hanson is offering for public sale 8.4 million on its own Newmont process in which Hanson would holding, with warrants, which, benefit. The sale of Peabody this holding, with warrants, which,

Hanson beats a delicate retreat

depending on Newmont's offer price, will bring an upfront payment of about \$385 million, with a further notional \$300 million to follow in time.

The timing of Hanson's sale hardly tallies with its uncharacteristic reminder to the world only two weeks ago of the group's interest in gold. Through Gold Fields Mining Corporation, Hanson's direct interest in proven and probable gold reserves totalled 7.41 million

In addition, Hanson laid claim to 49 per cent of the 20.7 million ounces that fall in the proven and probable class under Newmont's umbrella. That claim now falls back to 26 per cent of 20.7 million ounces, or 5.38 million rather than 10.14 million ounces.

Hanson was not alone in recognising that Newmont had to reduce its debt burden in order to improve its financial health - a

COMMENT

year, coincidentally to Hanson, was the start.

However, it is Hanson's style to move towards, rather than away from, its investments. But then when Hanson moved into Newmont it inherited a "standstill" agreement which would have frustrated its usual takeover ambitions. It also only accounted for its Newmont stake on a dividend receipt basis, which made its yield look unacceptably thin.

It would not have been easy to sell on Newmont to another group, and Hanson looks to have found its match in Newmont, and thus its retreat.

Hanson admits that the 8.4 million share sale allows it to turn into cash part of its holding. If Hanson cannot get its way with Newmont, then its remaining 26 per cent Newmont

stake may equally prove to be a weak hold. Other share offerings by gold mining companies are in the wines, and the prospect of up to \$1 billion of fresh funds being called for will only depress sentiment.

Japan moves

apan has at last raised its discount rate, and sterling yesterday sank back. The connection between the two events is tenuous, but the feeling that interest rates in Britain are about to be cut - always a dubious assumption - has taken a knock.

In itself, the rise in Japan's discount rate is a fairly small earthquake on the monetary Richter scale. A rise has been expected for months and has only been delayed by the fall in Japanese share prices. At 6 per cent, up % of a percentage point, the discount rate is still well below market rates of about 71/2 per cent, raising the possibility of another increase before long.

Although the move gains significance from being made when the yen was rising, the increase is really only confirming events which have already taken

Japan's move has, however, served to refocus attention on the interest rate outlook worldwide. In America and Britain, the question is whether interest rate cuts have been postponed rather than whether increases will be triggered: But in West Germany, the likelihood of an increase remains high. The Japanese move could be an excuse, though hardly a reason in itself. German rates are already well above Japanese ones and the mark has appreciated a long way against the yea in recent months. The

reasoning in Germany has much more to do with its domestic situation. Aithough monetary expansion seems to be coming back under control, unification has always threatened to be inflationary - hence the Bundesbank's clumsy attempt to

dictate the terms. In the past few weeks, the fiscal burden which unification will place upon Germany has become clearer, and although resistance to tax increases may be weakening, the inflationary potential of unification has

grown. Whether and when the Bundesbank will make a move is still difficult to predict. Showing Helmut Köhl and the French, who are pressing for lower interest rates, who is in the driving seat might also have attractions. But with unification in the offing, raising rates would have strong political overtones.

Interest rates in Britain will not go up even if German rates do, but sterling will fall. For a government seeking membership of the European exchange rate mechanism that could be no bad

WHEN Mr Justice Henry started his summing up on August 16, he urged jurors to dismiss from their minds any suggestions that the Guinness

affair was a victimless crime. He pointed out that, if the Crown's case was right, as it has now been proved to be, there were four groups of losers. In fact, there were not four, there were at least six. Let me start with the Argvil

The shareholders, both large and small, were certainly deprived of a victory that would have been ours if we had been playing on a level surface. During the last month of the bid, through March and April of 1986, the Guinness share price was usually stable in the morning, but rose fairly sharply every afternoon.

It indicated to me overseas be. We used to wonder at Argyll why Guinness had not increased its offer after we raised ours in early 1986. Initially, our offer was worth more, but as the share rigging got under way, the value of our offer was left behind.

worth is £6.8 billion, and Argyll's is £2.8 billion. The property we could find. Argyll share price has in-Argyll lost the opportunity to the 79 brands of Scotch whisky that Distillers had

when we bid for it. the ability to have exploited together loans of £700 million the opportunities in an almost identical manner to that which the present Guinness management is doing. Before the bid, we researched Distillers for 18 months.

It was clear that in order even to discuss bid financing with our advisers, we would need to demonstrate an understanding of the industry and a clear business plan.

My team went back 15 years with the Distillers accounts and up to ten years with their principal trading subsidiaries. With a total of about 80 trading subsidiaries we were able to prepare a group consolidation which gave us a good feel for the contribution of individual profit centres. In

How Scotland lost out to back-street ammersmith

addition, we scrutinised analysts' reports and trade and tional core underwriters. financial press cuttings back to the 1960s. Drink industry reports were obtained, and independent market research on Distillers' products and markets were commissioned. buying and so it was proved to on the pretext of Argyll examining new market oppor-tunities. We also looked at its industrial relations.

Finally, we made a pavement inspection of Distillers' properties. After checking trade directories and Yellow Pages, a small team photo-Today, Guinness's market graphed and produced a report on every Distillers'

At the end of the day, we creased by 40 per cent since had more than 500 colour Guinness won, and the Guin-slides. There is no better way ness price by 100 per cent. of obtaining a fast impression of a business than to look at its a presentation. This was used first for meetings with our home-side merchant bankers Argyll had then and has now and brokers and also with our first class management and lending bankers - we put



Gulliver: 'would have won'

- and finally with our institu-

A letter in The Times talks about Ernest Saunders identifying the opportunity. He did not. It was identified, analysed and a strategy developed by Argyll. His bid was entirely defensive. Having bought Bell's, he found he had over bid for a brand with no international franchise.

Argyll management were losers. They lost the opportunity to develop what would have been the most important alcoholic drinks business in the world, with enormous unrealised potential. We reviewed the world spirits market and then moved on to Scotch whisky and gin markets. Distillers was examined in depth and followed up by a fundamental valuation and a critical performance assessment. We then explained Argyll's management approach to Distillers and the antici-

The bid for Distillers by complex exercise in research. analysis, and the development of a strategy for the bid, and post the merger. Apart from an Argyll central team of about eight people, there were three brokers, public relations advisers. Saatchi as advertismovements daily. Recent events have confirmed, in my view, we would have won had we not been cheated. Scotland also lost. Though Ernest Saunders talked of a Scottish headquarters, he went back on

his word. Today, the Distillers head office (or United Distillers as it is now known and includes Bell's) is in a multistorey building near the Hammersmith flyover, West London. Scotland lost because a head office brings with it and supports a whole range of activities such as research and development, decisions on advertising and brand promotion, top and senior manage ment with their generally benficial effects on the local business community, the ultimate authority on capital expenditure and the support

of many other services.

Distillers shareholders could have been even bigger losers. The extraordinary arrangement by which Distillers agreed to pay Guinness's bid costs in the event of the bid failing was unprecedented, and could have cost Disitlers shareholders much more than £25 million if they had lost.

On the question of fees, it is ludicrous to suggest they were commercially defensible. While fees to this magnitude are not unknown in large bids, they are paid to corporate finance departments of mer-chant banks which have sizeable teams working throughout the length of the bid. The fees paid to the individuals in the Guinness trial for very little effort were totally

untenshie Towards the end of the bid, Guinness shares were being bought at more than 700p, so today those buyers will be seeing little gain on their investment, and such buyers have every right to feel

aggrieved. may have been the City itself. There is a nationwide perception that this was the "tip of the iceberg". I do not believe such practices were wide-spread in 1986, although the four merchant or investment "ethos of the time" produced banks, three lending banks, strong commitments on the live law firms, our auditors, parts of boards of directors and merchant banks to win at almost any cost. The Guining agency and our share ness bid was unprecedented registrars to advise share by the scale of share rigging and the number of people involved. Fortunately, I doubt we will ever see its like again.

> **JAMES GULLIVER** Former chairman Argyll Group

TEMPUS

GRE loses its way in Rome

ANYONE who has crossed the Via Veneto in Rome and attention. survived could have told Guardian Royal Exchange that insuring Italian motorists was not a good idea. Un-daunted, it paid £27 million for 50 per cent of three Rome insurance companies last year in a joint venture with San Paolo di Torino, the bank. Now the Italian job has blown

up in its face. The venture suffered a £46 million loss in the first half as serious problems with its reserves and data processing

systems began to emerge.
Sid Hopkins, GRE's new chief executive, is tight-lipped about the cause of the problems but does not blame Coopers Deloitte, which conducted the due diligence. Coopers has returned to carry out a full review of the business, raising the fear that there will be further losses, and provisions at the year-end.
GRE's Italian woes even

stole the limelight from its £122.6 million interim underwriting loss in Britain, up from just £900,000. While the exceptional storm damage caused £39 million of this, losses in almost every other class of business suggest that either GRE's premiums or its

The group is likely to re-main £20 million in the red for the full year, though a likely dividend of 12.65p puts the shares, at 193p, on a prospective yield of 8.7 per cent. This is about the only attractive feature of a company which needs to get its house in order at home and abroad.

Slough Estates

THE interim statement from Slough Estates, one of Britain's largest industrial landlords, was disappointing enough to knock 13p off an already depressed share price. A number of reasons lie behind the fall. First, there was £12.9 million of un-

expected provisions, taken above the line and resulting in the company's property trad-ing activities reporting a £2.3 million loss. Despite higher profits of £50.8 million from Slough's investment portfolio, pre-tax profits for the six months to end-June fell by 20, per cent to £35.5 smillion. The interim dividend was unchanged at 4.2p a share.

18.5 million total write-off of a Pentland would reap a £260 to sprint for them.

The prospects for Stough's core activity, industrial property, have also been dimming. Anticipation of a recession in manufacturing has hit both tenant demand and invest-ment yield. For that reason Sir Nigel Mobbs, the chairman, believes a reduction in last year's net assets of 464p a share is now inevitable. Pessi-

> But after yesterday's full, most of the bad news is in the price. Given that they remain among the safest in the sector, the shares at 226p should reward some patience.

mists point towards 410p.

Pentland

PENTLAND Group's June announcement that its 31.5 outlook is uncertain.

per cent holding in Reebok Yess-end pre-tax - profits
International is under starter's could get to the £57 million

from \$18 to a current \$13.75," and only when conditions improve will the sale go The provisions include an ahead. But even if sold now,

400,000 sq ft office block in million profit on its original Los Angeles, in which Slough £77,500 investment, and has a 40 per cent stake. equates to 72p a Pentland

> Pentland has turned in pretax profits of £33.1 million (£39.3 million) for the half year to end-June, though operating profits from ongoing operations made £7 million against £5.2 million. Pre-tax profits were dented by a net interest charge of £3.94 million compared with a pre-vious £1.74 million interest credit. Life without Resion will go on, and there is the Speedo acquisition plus Pentland's other dinner show a show a show as the section of the state of the section of th

land's other direct shoe-related interests to keep the Summer days The pace at which Pentland runs depends in the main on consumer confidence, buying patterns, and the health of the

dollar. Pentland's immediate

orders has proved a false start. mark - against which the Weak stock markets have strict comparision would be dented. Reebok's share price £55 million to put the shares at 60p on a prospective p/e of 6.3. Superficially the shares look attractive, but until the clouds clear, there is little need

GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE

INTERIM RESULTS



RESULTS FOR THE HALF YEAR

★ Premium Income up 17%

★ Pre Tax Loss £83.8m ★ Investment Income up 15% ★ Interim Dividend up 10%

Summary of Estimated Results for the half year ended 30th June 1990.

	6 months 1990 Constitut?	6 mends 1989 (unendited)	Year 1989* Conduct (
	<u>Sm</u>	£m	. <u>50</u>
Premiums - short term business	1143.0	976.0	2.00-1.0
Investment income	154.7	1348	291.3
Underwriting results short-term business long-term business	(252.3) 13.8	(48.7) 14.0	.(170.3) 27.3
Profit/(Loss) before taxation Taxation and minorities	(83.8) (25.0)	100.1 39.4	148.3 51.2
Profit/(Loss) attributable to altarcholders	(58.8)	60.7	97.1
Earnings per share	(6.8p)	7.2p	
Dividend per share	4.40	4.0p	11.5p
Shareholders' funds	£1,420.2m	:&1.530.3m	£1,641.6m

Guardian Reval Exchange Assurance Group is being pasted to preference si han saidkludden of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance ple: Ontineary shaneholders will have the appearantly to take fully pold arthrest shares in the Com



GUARDIAN ROTAL EXCHANGE LONDON ECLY SES TREERIFONE ..

THE TIMES



Harmony duet Demonstrating heartwarming faith in the Post Office, his PR with WI Carr ALUN Evans, son of opera

singer Sir Geraint, joins WI Carr (Investments) on Monday as director of client services. Three months ago. Evans, aged 36, was made redundant as Capel-Cure Myers' director in charge of new described by friends as a "still tough rugby player, often arriving at work with black eyes" – will be reunited with one-time Capel partner Fred Carr. "He was schooled by me and James Poole – nowadays head of corporate finance at James Capel – when we were all at CCM." says Carr. now director of business development at WI Carr. "I spent a lot of time with him in the who have found their services a lot of time with him in the who have found their services more in demand than ever Middle East and shared many more in demand than ever. hotel rooms with him. You get to know a bloke very well when you share a room and he is a very good bloke, indeed." Although not as fine a singer as his father. Evans never the less has a pleasant baritone voice, and staff at WI Carr can look forward to a novel cabaret act at the Christmas party
- a duct sung by him and Carr. "We once dressed up as two jolly Father Christmases. singing carols and collecting money outside the stock ex-change." Carr recalls.

Focus on saving

CORPORATE public relations man Rob McIvor has devised an unusual way of saving his clients' money.

firm, City Focus, has begun posting financial results to City journalists the evening before the results are due to be released to the stock exchange, instead of using a motorbike courier on the announcement day. "You can only do it when you are certain that clients are not likely to change their minds overnight," says McIvor, who concedes that his methods are not entirely riskfree. "But we estimate that it can save clients up to £200 in

Top of the list, unsurprisingly given the present economic climate, are insolvency lawyers, many of whom can now



specialists at the moment, says Mark Gilbert, a director of Robert Walters, the legal recruitment consultant, adding that corporate advisers in takeover bids have lost their crown as top earners. The going rate for partners of medium-sized legal practices ranges from £70,000 to £100,000. Change Emphiside. Clifford Chance. Freshfields Jack's our lad and other big London firms can earn anything from £200,000 to £400,000, depending on how much they generate in fees. But while young insolvency specialists may have seen their salaries rise 24 per cent in the past year, from £32,000 to £40,000, Gilbert says that elsewhere in the profession increases have been much more modest, with profit sharing schemes being offered increasingly as an

Bitter sweet

alternative to more cash.

DOMINIC Cadbury of the confectionery and soft drinks group confesses to being "very frustrated" by Saddam Hus-sein's march into Kuwait. Because it was only last year that Cadbury Schweppes was, after 14 years, removed from the Arab boycott list - "And I never did know why we were on it in the first place", Cadbury says. However, the company is pressing on with a airist's consulting room: joint venture in Egypt, where it is in partnership with Ku-wait Foods. But could not Cadbury pick up market share

command salaries of up to by selling its goods to the £40,000 within three years of American troops in Saudi qualifying. "There is a strong Arabia? "Nice thought," demand for insolvency Cadbury replies, "but I gather Cadbury replies, "but I gather the Americans prefer Hersbey

ANOTHER gem from the Australian Taxation Office. It received a tax return from a man who listed his occupation as a "professional killer". There was much consternation until they found he was a pest

AFTER speculation that York University might be about to-change the name of the Sir

Jack Lyons concert hall after the millionaire philanthropist was found guitty of charges in the Guinness trial, a spokes-man for the university says it has decided not to take any such action. Simeon Underwood, from the registrar's department, admits that the vice-chancellor and the head of the music department have discussed the matter, but says: "We do not intend to change the name. We remain grateful to Sir Jack and his charitable trust for the very important contribution he has made." A Yorkshireman, Lyons gave the university £120,000 in the late 1960s. "That money was crucial in the building of our music department and the concert hall," Underwood

SIGN in a New York psychi-"Satisfaction guaranteed - or your mania back."

CAROL LEONARD

Aug 30 Aug 29 Tradicity Gloss

WALL STREET

Aug 30 Aug 29

TOKYO

STOCK MARKET

RECENT BOUT OF HERVES

Overseas strength lifts shares OUINNESS: SHARES RECOVER FROM income funds. Guinness shook off several

LONDON took its lead from encouraging overnight perfor-mances in both New York and Tokyo amid growing signs that a diplomatic solution is being sought to end the trou-bles in the Middle East.

Prices were marked sharply higher in thin trading but lost some of their gloss because of a drop of 24 points when Wall Street opened. The FT-SE 100 index ended 27.9 up at 2,153.6, having been almost 40 points higher. Turnover

belief that the rise marks the showed a slight improvement on the depressed levels seen this week with 381 million shares traded. The FT index of 30 shares rose 29.0 to 1,687.9. Dealers were encouraged by the market's performance but

gave a warning that conditions remain nervous. Government securities achieved gains of £1/4 at the longer end in quiet mading. The big dollar-earners attracted support as the cur-rency rallied strongly on

foreign exchange markets. Glaxo rose 14p to 736p and Wellcome 25p to 470p.

Rank Organisation, the leisure, office equipment and film-processing group, fell 10p

month figures to determine if it can pay its preference holders an interim dividend. Rank recently completed its agreed, £490 million takeover of the debt-laden Mecca.

Hanson rose 3%p to 211p after the announcement that its holding in Newmont Mining was to be reduced from 49 to 26 per cent. Newmont is issuing 12 million new shares and 6 million warrants to raise money. Hanson acquired its to 625p. Mecca, now part of stake in Newmont when it

1,792 203 2,105 5,145 3,509 30 860 764 556 377 1,966 1,484

1,663 1,118 202 8,306 852 230 88 89 1,569 1,569 812 900 17 M7

Alled Lyons Grand Mat Guinness

Euro Disney

Rank, has asked its auditor to bought Consolidated Gold take a close look at its six- Fields last year.

- 806

750

Burmah 9p to 538p. The shares have been weak lately but brokers claim that the selling has been overdone. The group made a profit of £78 million on the sale of its state in Premier Consolidated Oilfields, ½p up at 91½p, and

28p to 703p. The price was undermined this month when LVMH, its 24 per cent owned associate, announced only a marginal increase in sales for the first six months of its year. But analysts such as John Spicer of Kleinwort Benson believe the caution has been

weeks of nervousness to end on a firm note with a rise of

Mr Spicer said that some profit estimates for the year just ended were as high as £860 million and may now have been lowered. He added: "We should still see a bit of a

recovery before the figures." The rest of the brewers also attracted institutional support in a thin market. Allied-Lyons rose 18p to 490p, Bass 3p to £10.52, Grand Metropolitan 12p to 559p, Greenall Whitley 12p to 320p and Scottish & Newcastle 5p to 342p.

Lopex, the advertising

group where John Castle, the former chairman and chief executive, quit unexpectedly this year, edged ahead by 2p to 90p after a tentative report that a French group might be interested in making a bid.
There have already been a
number of bid approaches
from Europe in the battered

agencies sector. Andrea Kirkby at Goldman Sachs has put out a buy note on Associated British Ports, down 1p at 225p. Despite the company's exposure to the property sector, she believes the the stock is trading at a 25 per cent discount to the most conservative valuation. The interim figures are due next

Geardian Royal Exchange communed the interim dividend season for the insurers with results falling short of most market expectations. The group ran up a pre-tax loss of £83.8 million, compared with a profit of £100.1 million last time.

WORLD MARKET INDICES									
	Vales	Dely ch'ge (1)	Vesity ch'ge (2)	chige (ic)	Yearty ch'ge (ic)*	13457 121 (98 (USS)	Yearly ch'ge (USS)		
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90)	112.8	1.8	-30.1	1.1	-19.0	0.6	-16.		
E	1041.0	25	-33.2	1.8	-24.2	1.2	-20.3		
E6)	106.6	2.5	-33.5	1.7	-24.6	1.2	-20.7		
De	641.6	1,3	-15.7	1.0	-11.2	0.1	0.6		
100)	137.9	1.3	-15.7	0.8	-11.5	0.1	0.0		
America	412.5	0.7	-23.3	-0.5	-8.8	-0.5	-8.6		
SC	1358.8	1.4	-12.7	0.8	-4.0	0.2	4.1		
66)	216.3	1.4	-8.0	0.8	0.9	0.1	9.7		
fic .	2260.0	3.5	-43.0	24	-32.0	2.2	-32.0		
200	3248.5	3.6	-43.9	2.4	-33.0	23	-33.1		
ralia	281.4	1.3	-19.0	1.8	-5.8	0.1	-3.4		
Yie.	1578.1	3.1	6.2	-2.5	17.2	1.9	26.6		
TUTT	757.2	1.1	-23.1	0.6	-17.0	-0.2	-5.3		
ecta.	442.9	2.0	-26.2	1.4	-12.9	0.7	-12.0		
mark:	1180.7	1.0	-10.3	0.6	-2.5	-0.2	7.0		
ind	82.2	0.9	-28.7	0.3	-22.5	-0.3	-15.0		
86)	111.3	1.3	-25.4	0.7	-19.0	0.1	-11.0		
da	632.9	1.6	-21.7	1.1	-15.2	0.4	-6.7		
nerry	766.8	1.4	-16.4	0.9	-7.7	0.2	-0,4		
Kong	1997.6	3.1	-9.9	1.7	6.8	1.8	7.4		
10000	305.0	1.9	-20.9	1.7	-13.4	0.7	-5.6		
	9402.A	3.6	-44.8	2.5	-34.0	2.3	34.2		

WODED MARKET INDICES MAJOR INDICES 3084.19 (+48.24) 1047.54 (+12.25) 382 7m im) 121*2*7 (-0.40) Finler MAJOR CHANGES ... 490p (+ 558½p (+ ... 703p (+ ... 320p (+ ... 425p (+ ... 230p (+ Hong Kong Italy Japan Netverlands New Zasland -0.9 0.8 -0.2 -0.2 2.9 0.5 -14.0 14.0 15.9 2.1 Norway (free) 1396.0 337*20 (+119) 482*20 (+150) 702*20 (+130) __ 6450 (+100) __ 6850 (+200) 226*20 (+120) __ 5230 (+180) __ 371*20 (+80) 489*20 (+250) 0.5 14.0 0.4 15.9 3.2 -12.7 3.0 -14.7 1.1 -5.3 1.2 -1.2 1.9 -14.1 1.3 -15.2 1.0 -11.5 247.4 Sing/Ma 157115 190.2 1499.3 215.9 782.2 -14.5 -10.8

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Rate rise boosts the Nikkei SHARES closed sharply higher after a flood of buying

following the Bank of Japan's announcement of a rise in its discount rate. The Nikkei average surged 775.17 points, or 3.11 per cent, to 25,669.96 after plunging by 813.97 on Wednesday. Buyers left the side moster the

end of a 15-month trend towards tighter credit. Brad Bauer, a dealer at Barclays de Zoete Securities (Japan), said: "Psychologically, the rate rise means some bad news is out of the way. But the question now is whether a rise of three-quarters of a percentage point is enough

and the answer for many is

no."

Frankfurt - Shares had a strong start, but many gains were wiped out by profit-taking and talk of a poor outlook for Volkswagen de-spite a rise in VW's first-half profits. The DAX index ended at 1,638.95, 1.29 points up. New York — Prices slipped as the week's raily statled. The Dow Jones industrial average was 13.12 down at 2,619.31 by 10.30am.

Landon Traded Options have been held out owing to lack of space (Reuter) RECENT ISSUES ALPHA STOCKS EQUITIES Edithes
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 20. Dealings end September 7. §Contango day September 10. Settlement day September 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the provious day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 24).

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Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.						
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Two winners shared the £8,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. Mrs Dorothy Hiscock, of Gravesend, Kent, and Mrs

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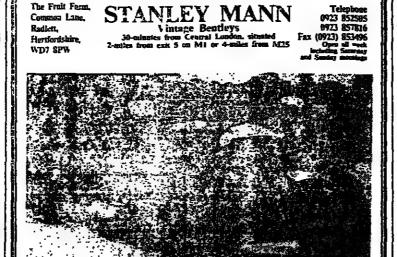
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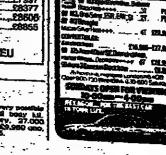
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THE RECK.

Dad's Army revives the MGB

If a classic sports car is to return to the road by popular demand from enthusiasts around the world, who better to build it than the men who worked on the original?

t a time when youth is sought out by industry, the 19 men at British Motor Heritage seem more like the "Dad's Army" of the car business than a high-powered team keeping old models of sports cars on the road.

David Bishop, BMH's assistant managing director, admits that the average age of the workforce at the factory in Faringdon, near Oxford, is "in the mid-fifties" and that he is probably the youngest man on the staff at 46.

The "Dad's Army" epithet is no slur because these workers have a wealth of experience and skills that allowed Mr Bishop to set up BMH to supply body shells and parts for classic sports cars, particularly MGBs.

The workers were employed mainly on the original MGB assembly lines at Abingdon or the Pressed Steel body works at Swindon, but had to move on when the old British Leyland conglomerate killed the model ten years ago as part of its sweeping rationalisation Drogramme.

With more than 500,000 made and 400,000 exported, mainly to the United States, the car should have been raking in money. Yet the company estimated that in the last months of production it was losing £900 on every car it sent to

The end turned out to be as

much of a shambles: the announcement that the main Abingdon plant was to close was made at a dinner held to celebrate

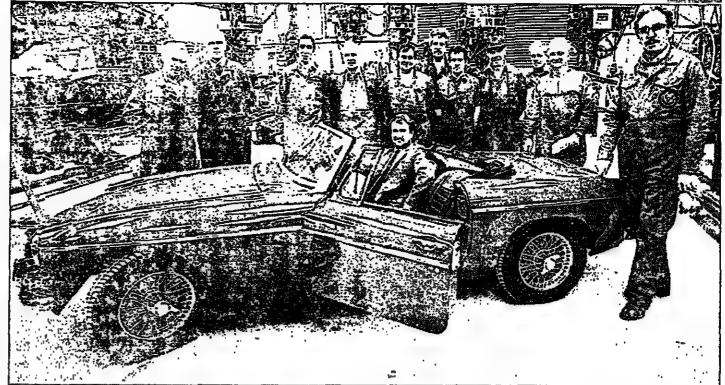
the plant's 50 years in production.
But the MGB has refused to die and is as popular now as it ever was in its heyday during 18 years of production. With no true budget-priced British sports car in mass production, the MGB has had to go on filling the gap for en-

The replacement-parts business consequently became a boom industry, but even the keenest owners were battling constantly with the great enemy of the classic

Mr Bishop saw that replacement body shells would be snapped up by MGB owners, unfortunate enough to have pranged their cherished roadster or to have watched red rot eat slowly through the wings.

The tools that turned out MGBs, and many other BL models, still existed, littering back yards of plants which now belong to the Rover Group, BMH's parent business. Mr Bishop sifted through tons of tools, dies and jies until all the missing pieces from the jigsaw of equipment needed to start building new shells were

recovered.
Having found the tools, he needed the men, workers familiar with the equipment and able to



The old team back in business: now the men find they are working hard to cater for a world-wide demand for body "shells" for MGBs

cope with the highly skilled business of making body shells put together from 240 pieces of metal and bound accurately with 3,500 spot welds, three times the number in a modern car.

The first recruit was Jack Bellinger, 35 years in the car industry, rising from operator to manager and working on models from MG3s to Rolls-Royces. Mr Bellinger took early retirement in 1987 and only the lure of working on the classic lines of the MGB could bring him back to work.

Ted Rogers, aged 57, did not wait to be asked. He saw a newspaper report that BMH was setting up and phoned Mr Bishop the same day,

"Everyone has such affection for the MGB," Mr Rogers says, "that we are all proud to work on it again."
BMH is now turning out shells

and the company is also able to

for MGB tourers. More than 1,000 have been completed and 100 are going to the US. Shells for MGB GT versions have been launched,

make body parts for favourites such as the TR6 and Triumph

The little MG Midget will be the next to have a complete "shell" replacement available, probably at the end of the year. Midget shells will cost slightly less than those for the MGB, which are £2,295 plus VAT for the tourer and £2,595 plus VAT for the GT.

Although BMH started almost as a cottage industry, it is expanding fast and Mr Bishop wants to double output to about 2,000

shells a year. With interest growing in the traditional British sports

car, the future looks bright for the little business, which is a bonus for Rover's museum and archival arm, the British Motor Industry Heritage Trust. Itgets 75 per cent of BMH's profits.

It also means the search will be on soon for about six more recruits to the platoon of skilled veterans breathing new life into some of Britain's most cherished

The fleet operators sail in

Nissan Primera woos Britain's managers

FLEET operators have turned up in droves to test Nissan's new British-built mid-range saloon.

The Primera, the successor to the Bluebird, bows in next month. But the operators were given the opportunity of a sneak preview and more than 1,000 accepted invitations.

Nissan, which is used to competing with the Big Three - Ford, Vauxhall and Rover - in the company car market, was astonished at the response, although the weight of interest probably indicates that British companies are now prepared to accept the Washington-built Primera as a British. and not Japanese, product.

With fleet executives disgruntled over service charges and anxious to view new models, the market would seem to offer a great opportunity for the newcomer, which will have models with engine sizes ranging from 1.6 to 2-

Nissan, the manufacturer, and Nissan UK, the importer and independent sales business, cannot agree on pricing.

Nissan UK says the factory is aiming too high with its prices and wants to hit hard at the market eaders, the Vauxhall Cavalier and Ford Sierra.

The company will certainly have to be prepared to wheel and deal if it is to woo fleet managers who are canny with the company money at a time of high interest



Safety first: the S2 leads the way to the introduction of the Procon-Ton safety system

A fast and furious new Audi

THE latest incarnation of Audi's revolutionary quattro series is fast, furious but paving the way for an important safety advance.

The German car maker revealed details of the Audi Coupe S2, its fastest production car, this week. It is a

fearsome package.

A turbo-charged five-cyl-inder, 20-valve, 2.3-litre en-gine, derived from Audi's successful rally car, pumps out 220 brake horse power for a breathtaking 154mph top speed and 0 to 60mph time of 5.7 acceleration

Performance with panache from S2

Stiffer suspension and fatter tyres add to the aggressive ride and handling while the car keeps the famous Quattro four-wheel drive system.

The S2 promises to maintain Audi's reputation for providing performance without uncivilising the car, particularly as the model leads the way to the introduction of the Procon-Ten safety system on all of the company's range next year.

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Procon-Ten is Audi's device for tightening seat belts and pulling the steering wheel away from the driver on crash impact by means of an ingenious pulley system. It has been available in Audi's more expensive models but is now widened to the rest of the range, including models which would claim to be a little less

exotic than the S2. The S2 will be unveiled at the British International Motor Show at the National Exhibition Centre, near Birmingham, next month. Prices are expected to be around £30,000.

ROADWISE

If the price of a gallon of petro) stings this weekend, think of the poor Italians. Even before the last round of increases they were paying 322.3p a gallon. Cheapest is Luxembourg with 165p for tour-star.

Bosch, the leading component manufacturer, is sponsoring a new award to encourage garages to improv their service. The company says garages are often criticised by motorists and customers should nominate the best candidates.

Lowest priced car at the British international Motor Show next month will be the 903cc Yugo Tempo hatchback, costing £2,999, about £100 less than the Fiat

Two housewives and a femaie driving instructor bid for the title of safe driver of the year on Sunday, Jacqueline Deans, aged 38, from Dundee, Pam Smets, aged 44, from Ayrshire and Caroline Batten, aged 38, a driving instructor in aged 36, a driving Instructor in Huddersfield, take on nine men for the prize of a Volvo 460.

A stiff drink needed for Ford executives after the reaction to the launch of the new Escort and Onon series. The authoritative Autocur & Motor magazine said three older rivals, the Vauxhall Astra, Volkswagen Golf and Fiat Tipo were better.

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on 'time bomb'

fear from the Uniform Business Rate (UBR) than many realise. according to property consultants. who are reminding businesses that the deadline for lodging appeals with district valuers' offices is

September 30. David Samuel, principal of Samuel & Co. the property consultant based in London, said: "Thousands of businesses are sitting on a time bomb of which

they are totally unaware." A transitional relief scheme is deceptive and hides the often big percentage increases that will have to be paid over the next five years. Mr Samuel said. Increases in





"The nearest I get to fraud is telling clients what a pleasure it is doing business with them."

SMALL businesses have more to rateable values of between ten times and 20 times are not

> compound and cumulative. Hence, a first year increase of 20 per cent plus the effect of inflation might seem fairly innocuous yet could easily lead to an increase of

Hill where rates were £8,000 last year had a demand this year for £10,000. After the phasing-in per-iod the total will rise to £37,000. A shop in London's Fulham Road has had its rateable value increased from £622 to £16,750 and a business in York, North Yorkshire, has been notified of a rise of

Another possible effect of steeply raised rateable values is that they will be much higher than present rents. Yet the rateable value is supposed to be equal to the rental value as at April 1988. So landlords might use that as an

Other property consultants make the point that if the Gulf roubles push up inflation, the UBR multiplier, set at 34.8p in the pound, could rise to 50p or more

Advice on appeals can be sought from solicitors, accountants, surveyors or property consultants. Mr Samuel can be contacted on

Small firms sitting | Framework for artists' success

SETTING up in business was the last thing on Colin and Sylvia Dales' minds when they married and set up home in Suffolk. Colin had trained as a painter and Sylvia as a potter and their modest income paid for their simple lifestyle.

Mr Dales supplemented his income from painting by helping with gilding at a picture framer in the nearby town of Sudbury. He managed the company for a time and there learned about running a

In just a few years, the couple's artistic talents have provided them with a thriving business, framing, gilding, and restoring old frames, furniture and paintings.

In 1984, the Dales decided that their home was too isolated, particularly for their son (the first of two), and they gave up their half-timbered cottage for a shop with living accommodation in Sudbury.

Their aim was to open a gallery to display their work and sell work by other artists.

Soon after opening the gallery, an antique dealer asked Colin to restore some gesso - plaster of Paris - work and gilding, now the backbone of the business.

A workshop was built in the garden. It was intended that half of the workshop would be let out, but work increased so rapidly that they soon needed all of the new

A school leaver was then taken on one day a week as an apprentice. He soon became a full-time employee and, two years later, was joined by another. Other youngsters have come and gone, but the first two trainces have proved the



In the picture: Sylvia and Colin Dales with one of the frames they are restoring at Sudbury

nost enthusiastic and able, and have stayed. Last year, the Dales bought 1,000 sq ft of workshop

Mr Dales is in charge of gilding and finishing, which includes the most subtle toning and antiquing, as well as costing and quoting. Mrs Dales does the specialised paint finishes, such as marbling and dragging, and is in charge of most of the general administration.

In the past five years, turnover has increased seven-fold. Some 70 per cent of it comes from regular trade clients.

The Dales' location is suitable

Meiford. The business has recently won

an order to restore 60 picture frames for the Bury St Edmunds

Mr Dales reports that dealers are bringing in objects they have bought specifically because they know he can regild them. Demand for restoration work continues to grow and has now extended to painting and furniture. As a result. the Dales now work in association with other restorers, to offer a wider service.

The Dales have never needed to advertise. By last February, the

antique dealers in nearby Long gallery was no longer needed and was closed. "All finishes are hand done.

There are no spray finishes," Mr Dules said. Mrs Dales added: "It has proved important to train our own

employees, in order to meet the best standards and to get them to fit in with our ideas." Mr Dales said: "We are on the

verge of starting repeat production of high-quality frames for mirrors and paintings. The days are over when I could afford to go away and spend five months regilding a glorious eighteenth-century ceiling, as I once did."

BRIEFINGS

BARELY one in four small busi. nesses have made preparations for the single European market according to a survey by Nanonal Westminster Bank. Some do not even think that inaction is their own fault. Of the 1,200 businesses fault. Of the 1,200 businesses questioned in the survey, 27 per cent complained about lack of information. Some also complained at having insufficient access to market research. About a third are taking a wait-and-see approach. A quarter believed they would not be affected by the single market in 1992. However, a third market in 1992. However, a third thought the single trialled would bring more trading opportunities, which is about the same level of expectation found among larger companies. Some sectors are preparing more than others. A third oraparing more than oners. A plind of small manufacturers said they had done some preparation. The more positive views about 1992 are among expending firms and those in the South of England. Some lears emerged from the survey, such as tacking language barners, lmanc-ing business development schemes and some small businesses were worned about dealing in foreign CUITARCIAS.

DESPITE tough trading conditions in the South East, which have been affecting smaller businesses especially, the latest building conversion by LEntA Business Space to create small work units is already more than one third let. The Charling of Machinesian Bridge. Chandlery at Westminster Bridge Road, SE1, with 46 workshop studio and office units, is expected to be ready for occupation in November. Aiready 17 tenants have November: Aireauy 17 tenema rave signed up and Richard Hitton, operations director, expects that all the units should be let by the time the development is consplets.

E CAMDEN Enterprise, the enterprise agency for Caradan in London, helped 388 enterpreneum; formulate business plans last year. The agency, which gives its services free, also advises on grants and loans, marketing, linaholal management and premises.

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T80. J900 H208, H300, H308, H408, Herfield: H208, H300, H306, H308, H788 H589, H789 Hsdfersfield: H108 Kingstor: 002H, 006H, 011H, H200, H300 H400, H603, H780 Lancashire: 006H, 011H, H108 Leeds: 085H, 73HH, H620, H780 Leads: 085H. 73HH. He20. H760 Leicaster: H100 Liverpool: 002H. 006H. 085H. 226H. 73HH. H100. H108. H200. H300. H550. H580. H782. HH37. HN71 Lendon (Central): 001H. H108, H200. H600. H640. K256 Lendon (South Bank): 005C. 008H. 011H. 085H. H250. H258. H300. H308. H580. H588. H600. H608. H770. H778 Lendon (Themes): F612. H300 don (Theres): F612. H300 thester: 085H. H100 Manchester: 085H. H100 Maddeter: H200, H608 Newtaste: 003H. H300. H308, J500.

8 gen (East): H108, Y410, Y420 Yerreshire: 011H, 1N7H, 73HH, Longon (Easily 1106 - 1114 . 1N7H . 73HH, 7HHH . 811H . 885H . H110 . H118 . H161 . H300 . H308 . H500 , H508 . H580 . H588 . H600 . H7N1 HS80. MS88, H600. H7N1
Ortord: D01H. H100
South West: 73HH. H108, H500. H590.
H580 H603 H620, H792, Y401
Portsmouth: D02H, D65H, 73HH. F612.
H100. H10B. H1M. H1NC. H200.
H208, H300. H308, H580. H588.
H700 H708
Shertheith: 161H. 73HH. F398, F399.
H100. H120. H128. H168. H392.
H398. H668, J500 J508
Sundartand: 005J 021H 085H, 73HH.
H110 H201. H300 H780, J500
H100 H300 H800
Treast 003H 007H H100 H300. H700
Treast 003H 007H H100 H300. H700 Wates: 001H, 002H 008H, 011H, QR5H 293H H200 H580 H800 QRSM 293H M200 M580 M800
Welvernampront 1100
Angris (ME) 135G Hb10 H621 J900
Derset (ME) H120
Humberside (ME) 011H 025H 077H.
Oxide All TH 1100 J400
Camboris 5cht 011J J100 J140
Gloudster, Are & Tach: 003H
Harper Adams Agricultural Cell: 033H.

nton, Nene: OU! H

North East Wales (HE): 002H, 004H, 005H 005H 006H, 065H, 161H H580, H780 South Garagram (HE): 007H 018H 050H 018H 065H 065H 065H 067H

Mess Glomorgen (HE): CO1 H
Engineering Physics
Immingham: H108
Immoster: H692, H698
Beffield: F398, F399

Sheffield: F398, F399
Engineering Product Design Engineering Product Design Engineering Product Design Engineer; 009J, H770, J900 Harfield: H390
Lancasine: 011H
Leicester: H100, N1H7
London (South Bank): H770, H778
London (Thames): H110
billdiesex: 006H, 73HH, H600, H6H7
Sheffield: 151H, H161, H168
Sunderland: HN71
Wales: 001H
Wolverhampton: GW52
Buckungham (HE): 001H Wolverhampton: GW52 Buckungham (HE): 001H Dorsel (HE): H120, W230 Humberside (HE): 077H, H100 Luton (HE): 001H

with Glamorgen (HE): 006H. 007H alnes Valley (HE): 032W Engineering Systems Bristol: H420, H660, H668 Coventry: H400, H780 Hattlott: H780 H751 H758 H751. H758
Lescester: H100. H103
London (Cestral): H640
London (South Bank): Q11H. H100.
H108. H300. H308
Middleses: H600
Staffordshire: Q11H. 116H. 306H.
73HH. 7HHH. 811H. 885H. H110.
H118. H300. H308

Statfordehire: 011H. 116H, 306H, 73HH. 73HH. 811H. 885H. H110. H118. H300. H508 South West: H782 Portsmouth: H1N1. H1NC Sheffleid: H650. H668 Tassaide: H650. H668 Tassaide: H650. H668 Tassaide: H650. H668 Tassaide: H650. H669 Angles (HE: 006H. 016H. 026H. 035C. 73HH. H610 Derby (HE: 685H Dorset (HE: 685H Dorset (HE: 685H Dorset (HE: H600 Salford Tech: 082W West Glamargan (HE: H610 Engineering with Businees St Bristol: H420. H660, H668 Hathaid: H750 Leicester: N1H7 London (Thames): 002H. H200, J299. KN21. Y100 Middleser: H108. H6H7. H799. HN31. HN61. KN21 London (East: H781. H7N1 Sheffleid: H120 H128 Constitutionships: N71. H7N1 Sheffleid: H120 H128 Constitutionships: N71. H7N1 Sheffleid: H120 H128 Constitutionships: N71. H7N1 Sheffleid: H120 H128 London (East): H781. H Statfordshere: 1NTH. H7 Sheffield: H120 H128 Sanderland: JN91 Wates: HNS1 Wolfestrameters: LN328

H330 Southampton (HE): H120 Engineering with Modern Lang Bischesen COoM, H300, H308, H799,

London (East): H580, H781 Sunderlane: HR32 Buckingham (HE): Q01 H English as a Foreign Language Enfog (HE) QR31, QR32, QR34, QR36, QR36 Environmental Engineering Egylrogithenial Engineering
Serbt k200
katietic 002H, H200
London (South Bank): 042K, 8971.
H250, H258
Middlesex: F900
Newcasthe: 042K, K240, K248
London (East; 002H, H200
Serbtant: 052H, H299
South Giannorgen (HE): 242K

Food Technology/Manufacture ristol: 124D uddersfield: BN47 Hudgersfield: BN47
Lindon (North): N700
London (South Bank): 124D, D400.
D409. H800. H808
London (Thamea): B800
Enchante: 124D, D400
Hawcastle: N980, N988
Humberside (HE): D07N, 124D, D421
Harper Adama Agricultural Cell: 024D
South Gamorgen (HE): 124D
Feundation Engineering
Hatlaid: H208. H308. H408. H568,
H788

Hetfleid H788 Hutdersfield: OHSP, H108. H118. H308. H588. H608. H629. H668. Mar: H108, H300, H309, H588

ater: G568 Teesside: H108 Timit CLUM, CS08

French or French Studies Briston: T900 Briston: GE34, MST9, RR12, RR14, RRCF, RRCM HRCF, RRCM
Huddersfield: PSOO
Kingston: MR91, R100
Lancashire: F310
Leede: N422
Lekcester: Y400
London (Centrail: QR31, RR12, RR13, RR14, RR18, RT16, T3R1
London (City): Y400
London (North): QR81, R100, RR12, RR14, RY17, RY19
London (South Bank): RR12, RR14
Manchester: FT19, FT29, GT19, HT79, TT29, TW92
Middlese:: L147
Banfordshire: A21N, GSR1, GSRC, GSRD

Leather Technology Northampton, Nene: 034G Linguistics OSRD Distort NT72, TN91 Brighton: T900 Bristol: RR12, RR14, RR24 : Y400 London (East): Y400 Easing (HE): PT29 Teesside: Y301 Buckingham (HE): 012N, 91TN, N1R1 Anglie (HE): RR12, RR13, RR14

Esing (HE: MT39, QR31, RR12, RR14, RR16, RR18, RRC2, RRC4, T200 nberside (HE): N141, N1R1 it Glassorgan (HE): 9T1N Furniture Production Mgt Huddersfield H758. J461 Kingston: 011H, H780 Lends: H780 German or German Studies Birmington: H1R2 Bristot: G534, M379, RR12, RR24, RRFK Ingston: F1R2, NIRS2 evida: NA22 V400

ondon (Central): QR32, RR12, RR21, RR24, RR28, RT26, T3R2 andon (Cay): Y40, ondon (North): QR82, RR12, RR24, London (NORM): Vinde, Briss, Briss, RV27, RV29
Landon (Sasth Bent): RR12, RR24
Landon (Thomas): NRS2
Manchester: F719, F729, G719,
H779, T729, TW92
Staffordshirts 421N, QSR2, GSRF, G5RG Oxford: FT89, TN91, TX93 Sunderland: HN71. J500 HN71. J500 H708 Oxford: FT89, TN91, TX93
Portsmooth: R210, RR12
Sunderland: G5R2, HR32, R128
Buckingham (HE): O12N, 91TN, N1R2
Anglie (HE): RR12, RR23, RR24
Ealing (HE): MT39, QR32, RR12, RR24, RR26, RR28, RRC2, T200
Hymbenside (HE): N141, N1R2
West Glamorgan (HE): 91T1 N

Industrial Information Tech Birmingham: 734H, C560 Lancashire: C560 London (Centrall: H120

Information Systems Birmingham: 105G, G560, G561, PP12 Brighton: 108G. G501. G534 Bristol: L3GS. RRCF. RRCK. RRFK Covertry: H610 Hatfleld: G500 Hudderstield: GH56. GH5P. H620. ngston: C561. GL58

H629
Kingstor: C561. GL58
Lanashire: C560 G561
Leads: C561. P200
Liverpool: G562
London (Central): C500. G530
London (City): Y400
London (Tity: Y400
London (Tity: Y400
London (Tity: Y400
London (Tity: Y400
Revisate: C510 G560
Revisate: C550. G501. G56. G500
Revisate: C550. G501. G568
London (East): C501. H7N1. J990
Staffordshire: G356. 1056. 306H.
G500. G530. G561. G5R1. G5R2.
G5RC. G5RD. G5RF. G5RC. HN71
Sheffield: 1056. 863F. G501. G562
Sundertand: G523. G560
Vales: 1050. G500. G501. G660
Wolverhamptor: N960
Buckingham (HE): C21N. 055G Weiser Lawrian 1960
Buckingham (HE: 021N, 055G
Anglia (HE: 016H, 105G, 221N)
Berby (HE: 085H, 105G
Derset (HE: 265G, G561, G753
Luton (HE: 026H, 058L, 265G, F6F6, F8G8, C5N1
South Glemorgen (HE): 105G
Southwarden (HE): 105G, 265G
Thirmes Valley (HE): 105G, 265G
Carmerthen, Trinity: V4CO

Information Technology mingham: GS60. H108. H610 shion: 105G G501 Hot 456G RRCF. RRCK. RRFK M. G500 M: 066C 65HC. C560 Hipopersina G562 Lancusture: 265G G560, G561 Leeds: 265G, Q65G, P200 Liverpool: C562 London (Central): 266G London (City): Y400

Today The Times publishes a list of vacancies remaining for degree courses in Modern Languages, Engineering Technology and Mathmatics at British Universities, Polytechnics and Colleges of Higher Education.

The lists are compiled from the Campus 2000 educational database service. The information has been supplied by the Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS). The figures in brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA and will assist students in determining whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the minimum acceptable grades, expressed as points, that will be considered.

GCE 'A' Levels: grade A 10 points; grade B 8 points; grade C 6 points; grade D 4 points; grade E 2 points. A maximum of 3 'A' Levels is counted.

GCE 'AS' Levels: grade A 5 points; grade B 4 points; grade C 3 points; grade D 2 points; grade E 1

point. SCE Higher Examinations: all universities welcome applications from candidates with SCE Highers, but the minimum grades required cannot be readily expressed in simple arithmetical scores.

Some of the Polytechnics may offer several courses with different codes all appearing under a particular course title. These courses are modular and will include study in a variety of subjects, one of which is in the title. Applicants should consult their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information about the courses offered. It should be noted that many degree courses in Scotland are of 4 years duration. In some areas of study well-qualified candidates may be admitted direct to the second year.

London (North): 065G G560 London (South Bank): 083H, H100, H108, H610 H618 London (Thames): 066G, G800, H620 Manchester: G560 Newcastla: 265G London (Esst): J90, Y400 Staffordaure: 035G, 065G, 105G, 105G, 116H, 306H, 665G, 835H, G500, G530, G560, G568, G56C, G3RF, H600 Sheffield: 009C, 065G, G562, G5G1,

field: 009C, 065G, G562, G5G!. dand: 096H 105G, BC15, G523, GSR1, G5R2, H250, H550,

G560. GSR1, G5R2. H250. H550, H611
Tecoside: 041M. 065G. 2650. G560. N120 N131
Trent G1G5. G1GM
Wales: 19Th. G500. G501. G560
Buckingham [HE: 265G. J450
Anglia (HE: Ho21
Donset (HE: 265G. G561. N300
Esiking (HE: 621N. 265G. G982. NP94. P729
Humberside (Hill: 105G

Basing (NE) C21N, 265G, GP52, NP94, PT29

Furnbernide (Hill: 105G
Carnerbury, Christ Church: CG1M, GM59, GM5X, GN5X, GN5Y, DW63, GW54, GW53, GW54, GW53, GW54, GW55, GW54, GW55, GW5

Integrated Engineering Siminghabi H100 Parismouth H100, H108 Shetfield: H100, H108 Sinderland: H110 Trong H100, H200, H590

[Calian Brighton: N1J9 London (Central): QR33, RR13, RR23, RR34, RR36, RT36, T3R3

Octore: TN91 Buciongham (HE): 012N, 91TN, N1R3 Anglin (HE): RR13, RR23 Languages for Business hingham: HIR2 not 003N. 006N. 047N. 465Q.

N120 Human NLAO Lanceshine: 99NT Lacds: N140, N422 London (Thames): 421N, N120, NR52, NR54 Newcastle: 9T5N, N172 Oxford: TN91

Sunderland: N14; Wales: 191N Buckingham (HS): 91TN, N179, NT19 Angke (HE): 041N, N140 Derby (HE): 041N, N140 Dorsot (HE): N120, N501 Ealing (HE): 021N Kumberaide (HS): N140, N172, T200, T299 Humberston (IVE) T299 Bradford & liking Colk O41M, N122 Lition (HE): 73HH Chelkenham, Bi Paul & Bi Mary: GST9, GSTX, GSTY, N179, N379 Selford Teck: 0367 Southempton (HE): 124N

H1R2 Brighten: 0C3H, 007H, H300 Bristol: 086Y, 986Y, H110, H118 Coventry: 007H, 009J, H700, H780 Hatfield: H300, H780, Y100 Haddersfield: H110, H118, H761,

Mingstein Of Affi, Frank
Liverpoot: HH37
London (Central): 73HH, H300
London (South Bank): H100, H108,
H300, H308
London (Thames): 003H, H110, H300,
J299, Y100
Mancheste: 73HH, H300, H308, HN31
Newcastle: H780, H788
London (East): H781, J990
Staffordshire: 011H, 147H, 75HH,
H110, H118, H300, H308, H7N1,
H7N8

H7NB
South West: 73HH, H300, H782
Portsmouth: 73HH, H700, H708
Sheffield: 73HH, H120, H128, H161, H168, H392, H398
Senderland: 005J, 73HH, H780, H7N1. Trent H700. H708 Wales: 001H. 011H. 018H. 293H, H206

MADO
Wolverhampton: Y100
Wolverhampton: Y100
Bolton (HE): H100. H7N1
Buckingham (HE): J450
Anglia (HE): 0161-73HH. J900
Derby (HE): 73HH. J900
Derby (HE): 73HH.
Hamberside (HE): 077H
Gwent (HE): 011H
Luton (HE): 001H. 73HH
North East Wates (HE): H780
Solford Tect: H100
Solford Tect: H100
Solford Tect: C87H
Thames Valley (HE): 032W
Manufacturing Systems (Me): Manufacturing Systems Mgt

Birminghem: G560
Bristoh H110, H118
Hatfleit: H780 H789
London (Centrall: H120
London (City): J550
London (Giy): J550
London (Giy): J550
London (South Sank): N960
Manchester: F200. F127. FH37. G110.
GH17. GH57. HH67 HW72
Mowcastle: H780, H788
London (East): H781 Newcaspe: nr a..... London (East): H7N1 Staffordshire: 011H, 811H, H110. Staffordshine: 011H. 811H. | H118
Shertister: 161H
Sunderland: H7N1, HN71, JN91
Botton (HE: 71NH
Buck-Imphere (HE: 001H
Buck-Imphere (HE: 011H
Greent (HE: 011H
West Greent Water (HE: 1780)
West Grandonan (HE: 001H
West Grandonan (HE: 001H

Glamorgan (HE): 001 H Marine Engineeri iderland: HR32 ithemoton (HE): 006J. 046J, 053H, Material Studies London (Thamae): F200, Y100 Sunderland: J500

Sinthematics Birmingham: H108 Brighten: G100, Y100 Bristot: G09G, G13F (86Y, 124D, 886Y, G532, G534, H420, H64 Coventry: 009G, G100 Hatfield: G100, GG15, Y100 Kingstork G100 Lancasture: Y400 Lancashure: Y400 Lenessur: 009C, G100, Y400 Lendon (Central): G100 London (Nogy): Y400 London (Nogy): Y400 London (Nogy): FG51 GG14 GG15 London (Nogy): Bankl G100 G108 London (Rosses): 009G, G502, G5C1, Manchester F100 FG11, FG31, G110. GG15 O5116, GH17 Moderney C11 dieser GINI GIOO. GIOS

Lendon (East): GG14, Y120, Y400 Stationdshere: CG14, FG14, FG34.

ampten: Y100

FG61, C532, CG54, GH64, GJ34 Oxford: CC11, CG13, CC54, DC41, DG34, FG11, FG14, FG31, FG34, FG61, FG64, FG51, FG84, FGH16, GH36, GL11, GL82, CN14, GN17, GN24, GN47, GQ13, GL41, GN44, GN11, GN15, GN41, GN43, GN11, GN15, GN41, GN43, GN10, GN15, GN41, GN19, Partamath CO56, FG11, FG61, FG81, G100, G150, G173, GIN1, G179, G1X3, GG14, GG15, Y192 Bostfald: CO5G, CSG1

md. CG11. CG81. FG11. FG31. eesside: G100

Gals. GLT.

Teessde: G100
Trent: CG11. FG11. FG21. G1GE.
G1GM. GG15
Wales: 0.09G. GG15
GV11. GV12. GV15
GV12. GV12. GV19
Angla HEL 190C
Canterbury. Chinst Charch: GG1M.
GV11. GV16. GV17. GV18 GV16.
GV11. GW16. GV11. GV12 GW16
GV11. GW16. GW13. GV14. GW16.
GW11. GW18. GW13. GV14. GW16.
GW11. GW18. GW13. GV14. GW16.
GW16. G1GM. G1GN. G1T. G1L8.
G1GS. G1GM. G1GN. G1T. G1L8.
G1N1. G1N3. G1V7. G1V8. G1V2.
GNN3. G1V5. GSG1. GSG0. GG1M.
GG1N. GG51. GV35. LSG1. N1G1.
NSG1. VSG1. VSG1
West Glemengan (WE) O16H. H510
Mathematics for Business

Mathematics for Business Brigmon: Q100 Hadield: 1N9G, QN42 Lendon (Central): G100 Lendon (South Bank): G100. G108 Lendon (Thames): G932 Middlesex: 01 N1 Newcastle: G400 Staffordshire: G832

Teesside: 401N. 0100 Landon (South West): 421N. N423 London (South West: 421N, N425
Mathematics in Computing Hamidic CG15
Kingston: G100
London (Germall: G100, G108
London (Thames): 009G, C502, C501
Manchester: C510
Newcester: G100, G108
Sweffield: 009G, C6G1
Teesside: G100
Teesside: G105, G1GM

Treeside: 0100
TreeC 0105, GI CM
TreeC 0105, GI CM
Wester 00000, CS00, CS01, C015
Luten (MZ): 1060
Luten (MZ): 1060 Mathematics. Stats and Comp Coverby: 009G. Y100 Kingston: G100 Lancestive: 009G

Leicester: 0090 Liverpool: GG45 London (Central): G100 Landon (North): 0090; London (South Bank): G100, G108 London (Themes): 009G, G411, G900, Y100

Y 100
Manchester: 009G
Middlesen: GIN1
Newcaster: GIN0. GI08
London (East): Y120
Staffordshre: G532
South West: Y400
Portsmouth: 009G
Shetheki: 009G. G5GI
Teesside: G100. G500
Trent: G1GS. G1GM
Weles: 009G. GG15
Gloucester. Arts & Tech: 009G
Linon (HE): G8N1
Meastrement / Instrument Measurement/Instrumentation Huddersfield: 046H Manchester: F100, F200, FH16, FH26, FH26, G110, GH16, HH67, HW62

Mechanical Engineering Simingham: 734H Enghron: 003H, 007H, H108, H300 wentry: 003H. H300 tfield: 003H. H300, H308 ddersfield: 75HH, H110. H118. Huddersfield: H300. H308 Nudorasines: 75HH, H110. H116. H300 H300 H308 Kingston: 0.11H. H300 Lancashire: 0.11H. H109. H300 Leocas: 75HH, H760 Leicester: 73HH, H100 H108. H110. H300, H350. H782. HH37. HR71 London (Central): 73HH. H300 London (South Bank): 0.11H. H300. H308. H770. H778 London (Thames): 0.03H. H300 Manchester: 75HH. H300. H300. H308. H770. H300. H300.

Musciseas: 73HH, H108, H500, H308, H799
Newcastlet 003H, H300, H308, J500, J508, K240, K248
Landon (East): H781
Stationdshree: 73HH, 7HHH, 811H, H300, H308, H590
Oxford: 001H, H100
South West: 73HH, H108, H300, Y401
Portsmouth: 73HH, H300, H308
Shoffield: 73HH, H100, H120, H128, H392, H398
Samderland: 021H, 73HH, H110, H100, H300, H308
Trent: 005H, 007H, H300, H308
Wales: 018H, 293H, H300
Wolverhampton: 73HH, H300
Bolton (H5): 001H

Walter HADI. 2507. H300
Bolton (HE): OOI H
Buckingham (NE): OOI H
Buckingham (NE): OOI H
Derby (HS): 72HH
Humberside (HE): OII H, O25H, O77H,
637H, H100
Gwent (HE): 73HH
Happer Adums Agricultural Celt: O33H,
1330 North East Wales (HE): 161H South Glamorgan (HE): 007H, 018H, 242K st Glomorgon (HE): 001H little Agnitutatical Coll: 033H

Wrome Agricultural Cod: 9.33H Metallurgs Covering: JSSO Lendon, Glosuth Bankit 003H Lendon (Themes): F200, J299, Y100 Sheffield: 003J, 991J J500, J508 Sunderland: 003J, 3500 Teesside: 093H Microelectronics
Berningtum: 066H. He00. He10
Huddersfield: 65HG. CH56. CH5P.
H600. H608

He00. He08 Kingsten: F1He, F3He London (Tiremes); 085H, He00. Y100 Menchester: 0x5H H580 Newtastle: 085H, F185. FH3T. H580. H588 He11. He18. H620. H628 London (East): 085H, H580 Staffordshire: 065G, 865G, G560, 7556 Namorasona G568 Oxford: CH16. DH46. FH16. FH36. FH46. FH86. FHH6. CH16. CH46. GH56. HN04. HN67. HX61. HX63 Shaffield: 085H, 116H. 863F. F398. F399 Sunderland: 085H, H580, H611

Teessate: H600, H611
Teessate: H600, H611
Derby (HE): 085H
Dorset (HE): H600
Gwent (HE): 085H H6-2
Saltyot Teel: 116H, H611
West Glamorgan (HE): 016H, H610 Microstructural Engineering London (Thumes): J299, V100 Sheffield: 005J, 931J, H100, J500. J508 Mining Lander (Themes): F670, F920 Camborne Schi; 041J. J100. J140 Luten (HE): 056F Offshore Engineering

ISIDE: 093H n (HE): 076F, F6F9, F6C5, F8SO Nampton (HE): 036J **Operational Research** Covertry: GN42 Hatfield: 1N9C, GN42, Y100 Lescester: Y400 London (Central): G100

CR22, Y100 Staffordshire: CG14, FG14 FG34, FC04 GG84, GH64, G154 South West; Y400 Teesside: 4G1N, G100 Photographic Sci/Graphics Tech
London (Central): W263
Manchester: 362W. F100. FW12.
FW32 GW52. HW62, HW72
Derby (HE): CW12

Derby (RE): CW12
Physical Electronics
Laicenter: 0.35
London (Central): H600
London (Trannai): H600, Y100
Newcastle: FH36, FH36
FH66, GH56, GH64, HJ36
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York (8): Histor. Hebb. Hebb English Buckinghem (8): Q506. Q3V1. QV31: 1/2: VQ3. Lencaster, 5 Martin's (14): Q300 London, Galdamin's (4): X1QH. X1Q3: 1/2: QV31: (14): QR32. QR31. Surray, 8t Mary's (4): QF31. QC31 Faroneon Enropean Aston (16): H2T2: (18): H7T2. H3T2. Aston (16): H372: (16): H772. H372: (22): H872
Lendon, Queen Mary & Westfield (16): R722 RT2F, R72C Lendon, Univ Coll (16): T222
Nottingham (12): D8TG, CST2, D8T2, C772. D8TF, F972. D2TF, D2TG, D9T9. D4T2, B4T2
Saltord (8): H672: (16): H272
Sussex (12): H672. H6TG, H5T2, H6TF; (16): H672.

Hoff: (18): Hoff?
French
Endford (15): Hoff?
Endford (15): Hoff?
Endford (16): Hoff?
Endford (16): Hoff?
Endford (16): Hoff?
Keele (14): FR61. FR51. FR11. CR71:
(16): RR13. RR12
Keele (14): FR61. FR51. FR11. CR71:
(16): RR13. RR12
London, (16): G16): F3R1: (18): R100
London, (3ch) of Sevenic & E European
Saction (15): RT11
London, Goldsmith's (12): R100. RR12:
(16): QR31.

German Bradioni (16); RR28 Brunel (16); H7R2 Buckingbam (14); Y200, LR12; (16);

M351 (16): FR32. FR12. HR62: (16): M361 (16): FR32. FR12. HR62: (16): GRG2. LR62. RR12

Kent (16): R200. RR23. RR12

London, Gueen May & Westfield (12): LR62. GRBF. GR12: (16): FR12: (16): FR12: RT28. RT28. RT29. R230

London, Univ Coll (12): R200

London, Goldsmith's (10): R200: (12): RR12: (14): GR32

London, Royal Hotloway & Bedford New (11): R200

Reading (10): F3R2. F3RF.

Sussex (12): F1R2. F3R2. Q1R2: (16): G1R2. CTR2. (16): GSR2

UMIST (16): GTCV. GR52: (16): GRC2

Lindian

Japanese umer (16): QTCY Asion (16): H2T2: (16): H7T2. H3T2:

Engiacering Abendeen (10: H300, H780, H105, H100, H690, H500, H200 Latin Keele (15): QQ68 Linguistics
UMBST (16): OTCY. OTC9. QT1Y: (18):
GQM1. GQSD. GQSG

> clyde (6): J610. J600; (12); HN19. (26): H1N9
> Materials Tech
> Birmingham (16): J125, F125
> Branel (18): J520, JN51
> London, Longeria (16): JF52, J525
> London, Cusen flary & Westfield (12): J550, J544; (14): H135
> Leeds (10): J500

Continued on next page

The search for a happy balance

couple of days ago, it is only 57 weeks before the 1991 World Cup. Bishop, as down-to-earth a Cornishman as you could wish, is also, for his sins, chairman of the Rugby Football Union's competitions committee. He went on to say that the World Cup would have a profound effect on England's season, but he could just as well have made the claim on behalf of all four home unions.

Since the tournament provides the focal point for rugby activities in Britain and Ireland during the 1990-1 season, beginning tomorrow, it would be reassuring to know that the four countries (who, with France, will host the World Cup) are well prepared. That, though, is not the case,

Ireland and Wales, stragglers in last season's five nations championship, are dipping their toes into league rugby amid a background of playing failure (at the highest level) and the same clamorous debate which accompanied England's advance into the

England, themselves, for all the optimism emanating from Twickenham, are aware of cracks in their organisation which can scarcely be ignored. All of which leaves Scotland, holders of the grand slam, in the best shape to cope with a colourful season - and any Scot who knows his rughy will tell you that the depth of their playing talent is far too shallow for them to be confident should injury strike down some of their key players.

In particular there is a dearth of good stand-off halves - were Craig Chalmers, of Scotland, or Rob Andrew, of England, to be lost to their respective countries no readymade replacements present themselves, while Ireland, of course, have culled their present stand-off, Brian Smith, from Australia.

Yet Scotland do immensely well on short commons. It is instructive to compare the depth of commitment of their with England: Jim Telfer, for greater rewards for players

AS BILL Bishop pointed out a throughout that period (with a sabbatical midway through the 80s) and Derrick Grant has given a huge amount of time to the national cause. They have had one or two hiccups but by and large they have made good use of hardwon experience.

> During the same period. England worked their way through Mike Davis, Richard Greenwood and Martin Green before reaching the present Geoff Cooke-Roger Uttley combo. They used and dis-carded individuals just at the time when they had learned enough of what is required at international level to be able to make a really effective contribution.

There are, of course, other

areas of the game to be affected by the approaching World Cup, notably the commercial side. Long-term Bank of Scotland, Digital Equipment in Ireland, Save and Prosper in England, are enjoying their association with a sport fast approaching an apogee of exposure and others, at a variety of levels, are hastening to join the bandwagon: National Power, for instance, have chipped in with £150,000 for the two games at Twickenham this autumn, when England play

the Barbarians and Argentina.

At the other end of the scale - and merely as an example of the many sponsorships which exist among the grass roots -Devon have agreed a three-year deal with ECC Quarries which benefits any county club running a youth team and will help the recruitment of four youth development officers. It is part of a tidal wave running in rugby's favour which presumes a product appearing at its best on television screens throughout the world next year.

Whether that product is worth watching, of course, depends on those essential ingredients, the players, and they are very aware of their market value.

The coming season will be one in which the prospects of



A rare breed: There is no ready-made stand-off replacen

October meeting of the Inter-national Rugby Football Board; at the same time, the extra dimension of professionalism in the game, in the shape of paid directors of coaching among leading clubs, will be monitored closely both by those who raise the cash to pay for such appointments (that is the clubs and their sponsors) and by the game's governing bodies who seek a happy balance which may prove beyond them.

The middle way was suggested by Mike Pearey during his presidential speech of acceptance at the RFU annual meeting. "We have beard a lot over the years about increasing pressure on players. . . . we hear less about the pressure on administrators and this is ever

"Many clubs now have a major business dimension and commercial interests demand a time and expertise unknown only a few years ago. "Indeed, the rewards of

success in playing and manag-ing a club are such that efficiency is assuming ever more importance. But we must remember that rugby union is first and foremost a game; and we must guard against overloading our ministrators to the extent that they get no pleasure from their involvement. . . . as with players, so with administrators: pleasure and satisfaction come in different ways to different people. But never let any of us forget that rugby should be a relaxation from our daily work and we must enjoy our involvement."

It is an optimistic view that rugby, during the nineties, can

marry successfully its traditional elements with the youth of today who, products of their era, see a game which, for the huge amount of time they are required to contribtangible return apart from 'mere' enjoyment. But Pearey timism and right to feel for the intangible qualities which have made rugby union the game it is.

A busy presidential year lies ahead. Even before the five nations championship, Eng-land will have entertained the Argentinians, the Namibians and an emerging Australians side - not to mention the brief visits over the next fortnight

Argentina play in Scotland and Ireland too while the Spanish national side visits Ireland next month and the Australian schoolboys will bring a welcome breath of fresh air during December and

league rugby in Wales has the effect of reducing the amount of rugby played in the country, and whether the somewha frenetic transfer market which has been more evident in England this year than ever before slows down. I hope it will because some of those values to which Pearey referred, loyalty among them, are worth cherishing; besides which England have seldom been notably successful when they have picked large units of

England 'flexible' over amateurism

Pearcy, speaking in London at the launch of the nineteenth edition of the Rothmans Rugby Union Yearbook, suggested that England could be flexible over nmunication for reward " one of the main points at issue, the relexation of which would

With the provise that no money should be lost from the grass roots of the game, Pearty said: "We in the RFU have been

isolation we shall be passed by. We have to bend a little. It will not affect 95 per cent of the players in the game anyway — they will carry on the same as

its customary statistical ex-cellence, names for the first time five players of the year. David Sole, Scotland's grand-slam winning captain, leads the way land's loose-head prop.

coach to the British Olympic team, is likely to shoulder a great deal of the barden. Ciniglio's involvement will therefore be partitude, and he will divide his talents between the needs of England and those of the manager's job at England's premier club, Wimbledon.

His ambitions, however, are CIRO Ciniglio, the most successful manager in the his-tory of English hadminton, is back. Five years after leaving the job, at a time when England were arguably the second best team in the world, Cinglio was yesterday re-appointed to the post and has been given a twoto create an immediate surge of optimism throughout the game. The return of such a fine

His ambitions, however, are not limited. Craiglio believes he can revive England's fortunes with a "project squad" of young-sters who can start to become world class players by 1992 and for whom he is seeking a

It was by this method that the Malaysians developed a men's team strong enough to reach two successive Thomas Cup finals. successive Thomas Cup linais. The financing of Lee's role by the British Olympic Association has therefore been crucial to the instigation of revival plans. The Korean said: "I'm looking for players who will accept hard work. Not everyone will accept it. Those who don't have the right attitude won't be able to do it."

BADMINTON

Ciniglio's return

is likely to be

warmly welcomed

By RICHARD EATON

French leave may tire British squad*

GREAT Britain are in Paris this weekend for what should have been a four-nations tournament, but the withdrawal of Lodin and Spain has restricted them to matches against France today and on Sunday. By the time the two teams meet again in the four-nations tournament at Lu-

motivator and organiser and brilliant selector should there-fore be welcomed, even if the

opposition England face is tougher than when he first took

tougher than when he hist took the job in the late 1970s. His comeback has afforded him some degree of embarrassment for Ciniglio always claimed he was not ambitious for the job while he was adviser to Paul Whethall, who agreed to

relinquish the managership in April. The key factor in getting Ciniglio to change his mind was the appointment of Lee Jac Bok

es England coach

tour-nations tournament at Lu-ton on October 7 they may be tired of each other's company. The return of Grimley, Potter, Robert Thompson, Clarke and Garcia from other commit-ments makes the British side look more stable than the one which finished third last weekend in the tournament at Tilburg in The Netherlands, Clift, Halls, Mayor and Lee, who are not making the trip to Paris, will no doubt come back into the reckoning for Luton. The main

France, not living up to their early promise, finished seventh in the World Cup at Labore in February and are hoping to make a more lasting impression in the European championship next year in Paris. The brothers Delavenne provide much of the sharpness in attack, with Viala and Clement adding support.

Of the six matches played since 1948 Great Britain have won five and France one, their only victory being by 1-0 at Mexico City in 1968.

Britain face a difficult passage to Barcelona

By JOYCE WHITEHEAD

THE Great Britain women's

hockey team is unlikely to find it casy qualifying Spain.
The International Hockey Federation has confirmed that Britain must finish in the top five of a 12-strong pre-qualify-ing group next year to guarantee their place in Barcelona. and Spain, the hosts.

The venue for the tournament ber 5, but the quairy of the opposition is undoubtedly strong. It comprises South Korea, China, New Zealand, West Germany, Argentina, Canada,

Japan, United States, the Republic of Ireland, India and Aiready sure of their places are Australia, champions in Seoul in 1988; The Netherlands, winners of the 1989 World Cup,

Spain is also hosting the 199: Champions Trophy, where the Australia, South Kores — the holders — China, and England, who qualified by virtue of finishing fourth in the World

BASEBALL

Oakland sign Baines to bolster their batting

By ROBERT KIRLEY

Rickey Henderson, league lead-ers in long-range hitting, pro-vide abundant punch for the best team in the American

League Fast.
As if it needed to, the club bolstered its barring this week by equiring Harold Baines from acquiring Harold Baines from Texas in exchange for two players who will be determined iater. The A's will probably use the left-handed outlielder as a designated huter.

A four-time all-star, Baines was named the league's best designated huter in 1987 and 1988. He is second on the list of Chicae White Sor home run

regular designated hitter. The club has often filled the spot with players who were being rested from positional play, such as Canseco or Henderson. Oakland lead Chicago by six-

21,00-23,00 and 00,30-02,30 gomeonavy: Major teague to phonos from the United States.

EQUESTRIANSNE Screensport 09,00-11,00 Highlyns of the Famous Can. EUROSPORT NEWS Estimated 18,00-19,00 and midnight-01,00.

Mgritighas from One: ITV 00.35-1.05 (somerrow): The World at Golf.

MOBILE MOTOR SPORT NEWS:

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 11 (0-12:30 and 16:00-18:00: Highlights of F3000 from Brands Halth, European rallycross championiship from Belgium and further rallycross from Lydgen Hall

THE Oakland A's have no shortage of power hitters. Jose five and a-half games ahead of Canseco, Mark McGwire and Rickey Henderson, league leadgame advantage over the New ... York Mets in the East. Bo Jackson, of Kansas City, returned from the disabled list

by himing a 450ft home run on his first pitch. He added a double and a single as the 48 Kansas City Royals stopped the Seanle Mariners 8-2. Jackson, who will play for the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League when the season ends, hit his twentieth home run, giving him four home run, giving him four home runs in four successive at-1988. He is second on the list of Chicago White Sox home run hitters. The A's had lacked a regular designated hitter. The shoulder and was placed on the disabled list."

Ken Griffey, aged 40, has

joined his son at Seanle Mariners, the first time a father and son have played together on the same team. Ken Jr, aged 20, and son nave played together on and son nave played together on the same team. Ken Jr, aged 20, is one of the best players in the sin-game kead over the Toronto Blue Jays. In the National

B98 15:30-16:00 and 18:30-18:30: Motor **
World and On Four Wheels.
RACENC: B98 13:30-14:00 and 22:0022:30: Racing news: C4 2:35, 3:10, 3:40 (F

HUGBY LEAGUE BSB 14.00-15.30: Australian league. Screensport 14.30-16.00: Highlights of New Zesland v Australian from Wellingson. SPORTSDESK: 858 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.30 and midnight.

TENESS: Exmaport 13.00-15.00: High-lights of the Tournament of Champions forte New York. BSB 16.00-18.00 and 20.00-22.00: Highlights of the US Open. Screensport 18.00-20.00: Highlights of the Hamset Challenge Cup from Long pro-issend, New York.

1725

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TRY THIS

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out Semi-finals: As British champions and European group finalists, much is expected of the Enfield Spartans

achieved. Playing time varies from about about two to three hours.

Apart from ristional honours, the winners of the final, to be held on October 7 at the Fox Holles sports and European group finalists, much is expected of the Enfield Spartans on Sunday afternoon, when they play the Notingham Prates for a place in this year's final.

In the other sern-final the Crawley Comers tace the Southglade Horness (Notingham), a big-hitting side who are wicely consolered as Enfield's biggest the three. Both games take place on Sunday at the Nightingside Avenue ground, home of the Cambridge Royals, who were narrowny detected in the guerrer-finals.

The competition applies Ameri-

October 7 at the Fox Holles sports centre in Birmingham, will also quelify for a place in next summer's European champonships at Lyons. Holly 70. GET THERE: From procing 11 of the M11, take the Addenbrookes road for two miles. Upon reaching a roundabout, continue straight on, before turning left imp Nightingale Avenue, where the playing beld is stated on the left-hand side. The matches start at 11am and 3one and entry is the As well as offering ample car-parking and refreshment, tacilities, the ground provides excellent close-in viewing of the playing-diamond.

England list Rodber at lock Norster is national duties after withdraw

ENGLAND yesterday named their first national squad of the players but excludes seven of those who, as recently as April, formed part of the 1991 World t is, though, by no means an

exhaustive squad, being based on last season's form and knowledge gained during the closeseason visit to Argentina. Moreover, Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, never pretended that the April squad was the definitive product; there would be, he said, amendments

The squad of 32 will meet in Newcastle next weekend as part of the preparation for the match against the Barbarians on September 29 at Twickenham. Ten of the players who toured Argentina do not find a place. Gavin Thompson (centre), Dewi Morris (scrum half) and Nigel Redman (lock), are recovering from injuries, and, from

Liverpool (6): J520 ferwcastle (12): JH53: (20): HJ78 Stranctyde (6): J550 Surrey (10): J520 Lamid (10): J646

Mathematics

Aberystwyth (14k G110, FG31, FGP1, G120, FGJC, G130, FGJ1, FGHC, G16d, FG3C, GG04, GGC5, GGC4,

CG15. G100 East Anglia (14): FG11 Aston (25): CG11. GG18. GM11. FG11.

Aston (25): CG11. GG16. GM11. FG11. FG31. GK14

Bangor (4): H6G1. (10): G100

Beatest (4): G100

Bramingham (20): GC17

Bradford (10). G100

Runnel (14): G100. G164. G1G5: (16): GC41

GC41. (18): GM11

Buckingham (12): GSC1

Cardiff (12): G100. G110. FG3C. FG31: (14): GG55

Cardiff (12): G100, G110, FG3C, FG31: (14): GG15
City (12): G1G4, G1G5, G100
Dundee (12): FG11, GG14, GG15, G100, G1N3, G1L1, FG31: (18): GN14
Edinburgh (16): G100
Execer (14): FG31, FGH1, (16): FG10
Execer (14): FG31, FGH1, (16): FG11
Henor: Watti (14): G100, G104, G1F3, G1G5, G173, G174
Revel (14): GG16, CG11, GH16, FG11, FG31
Revi [18]: GG15, GLC1, GV17, G100;

kent (18): GG15, GLC1, GV17, G100: 120): GNC4

(20) GNC4 Landon, Imperial (22): G1N1. G100. G125. G102 G1F3 G1G4 Landon, King's (8): GV11: (18): FG31. FG11. GG15. GN11. (20): GV17. G100

LSE (20): G160 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): GR12, [14]: FG&1, FG51, FG11, FG31, G110, GF15, GG15, GG41, G100.

G120. G1G5 London, Univ Cell (16): G100: (18): GF15. GF13 Loughborough (12): NG11 Lencester (12): G1F5. G102 G1Q5 (14):

G100 London, Goldsmith's (4): X1CC. X1G1. (8): G141. GG41 GG14 G140 London, Royal Holloway & Bedford New (18): G1N2. G1N1. GF13. G1G4. GG51. G100

GG51, G100 Leerpool (14): G1F3, (16): FG31, (16): GG15, GG14, G100 G1N1, G1XC,

G106 Manchester (18): GG15, G100 Manchester (14): FG31, FG6D, FG11: (16): G150, GG14, GG15, C100 Reading (4): X1G1, (20): G120, G100.

G110 Saftord (14): FG11. GF13. CG91: (18):

G100 Southampton (20): G1F1, G1G4, G1L1, G110, G1N3, G1L8, G1F7, G100, G1N2, G1G6, G1N2, G1F3 Striang (14): G100, G111 Stramchyde (16): G1L1, G100, G150,

the World Cup squad, Fran Clough (centre) will not be fit to ay again until late in the year. Graham Childs (centre) has

in New Zealand and Matt Poole (lock) has a damaged hand, but Mark Linnett (prop) and Bob Kummins (lock) will have to work hard if they are to find places again, as will John Liley (full back) whose selection for the tour proved premature.

The danger signs are there, too, for back-row players. Andy

Robinson and David Egerton, both of Bath. Netl Back and lan Smith, both open-side flankers, are preferred in next weekend's squad ahead of Robinson and Dean Ryan, taken to Argentina as a blind-side flanker but capped as a No. 8, is named as second-choice to Dean Richards, assuming Leicester's captain has recovered from his

John Hall, the Bath stanker, has indicated his availability for

THE TIMES DEGREE COURSE

Mechanical Engineering

Аberdeen (10) н300 Assun (18): н300, н301, н3т≥ (20): нн36 нн63

Arron (18): H300. H301. H312: [24]: HH36 HH63
Beitset (14): H300
Bradtord (10): H303. (12]: HH7J. HH73, H390, H300
Brunel (14): H341. H348F. H386. H300, H3H2
Cardiff (12): H391. H301, H390
Cranfeld Inst (12): HH34. H300: (16): H390
Cranfeld Inst (12): HH34. H300: (16): H350
Dundee (8): H300
Edmburgh (16): H300
Gesgow (12): HJ36. HH36 H300
Henot-wat (12): H360, H302. H300
London, King's (14): H3H6. H302. H300
London, Cueen Mary & Weetfield (12): H300. H300. (14): H35. H136.
London, Universal (16): HH36. H304. H306.
London, Universal (16): HH36. H306.

Leeds (15: H300 Levesse (12: H300 Liverpool (8: H310 (12: HH457, H300, H301, H371, H300, H473 Newcastle (10: H330 (12): H351, H350 (16: H331 (18): H301 Reading (14): H300

Reading (14): H300 Sattord (14): H300 Sauthgrapton (20): HH35, H300 Surathcyde (16): GH13, H300 Surathcyde (16): GH13, H300 Sussea (12): H300, HH35, H3T2, H3H6, H3H2, H3G5 Warnyck (12): H300

Middle Eastern

Berningham (16): H8 J1 Longon, Imperial (14): J170. J100: (20):

Mining Birmingham (16) H9J1 Longon, Impensi (14): J170, J100, (20): J171 J11 Leeds (12): J100, J129

Winerals

Birmingham (16): 1320 Birmingham (16): 1200 Liverpool (12): 1200 Manchester (14): 1200 Straticyde (6): 1200 Surrey (10): 1200 UMIST (14): 1220, 1200

J171 J111 Leeds (12): J100. J120

[N2\8] Glasgow (12): HJ36 London, Univ Coll (16): HJ36

Newcastle (12): J620, J621 Swathchyde (6): J610, J600

Loughborough (16): HH36 Leeds (15): H300

VACANCY SERVICE

Continued from previous page
GIRS, GIR4, CIL1, GIR1 GIR8
LIMST (18) GI00, GG15, GF13, G434,
GRC1, GRC2
Warned (12): X1G1

ing from contention last season. Tim Rodber, who toured as a No. 8, is moved to the second row where he has played for Northampton and is joined by Sean O'Leary, who would have visited Argentina but for car crash injries. Three backs step

Gianville and John Steele. (Wespel, S. Modelswoon (Nothingtern).
Winges Healog (Creek), C. Oli (Wasses), M.
Underwood, T. Underwood (Doth Lavosser). Centree: J. Beckers (Saracurs), W. Carling (Hericours), P. de Carling (Barn), J. Carling (Hericours), P. de Carling (Barn), J. Carling (Hericours), J. Creek (Horthampon).
Scrum betwee S. Seate (Wasse), P. Rendell (Wasse), P. Hell (Barn), Proper J. Leonard (Hericours), J. Probyn (Wasses), P. Rendell (Wasse), P. Rendell (Wasse), P. Achtrod (Harnquars), Wooder (Hericours), J. Cheer (Northampon), P. Pesson (Grashoppers), S. O'Lewy (Wasse), T. Rode (Hortmanns), Wooder (Hericours), J. Taste (Gloucester), J. Salamer (Hericours), M. Teegau (Gloucester), P. Winnerbornom (Hericours), Mo. Ser. D.
Research (Leonary), J. Ryen (Manual). ENGLAND ROUND: PAR LINGUE & BIG

up from England's development squad, Alan Buzza, Philip de

Production Engineering Aberdoon (10): H780 Aston (18t: H781; H772; H780 Befast (14): H780 Bradford (12): HH73; HH73

Beffast (14): H780 Bradford (12): HH773 Brunel (15): H780. H770. H791, H782 Carolff (12): H717. H716. H701. H700 Dunder (8): H780 Hull (14): H764 Londoor. King's (14): HH457. HH467 Londoorough (16): HH457. H780 Leeds (15): H780 Liverpool (12): H417. HH437, HH73 Newcastie (20): HJ75 Stratticher (16): H780. H736

Russian Bradford (18): RR28. RR18

Bradford (18): RRZB. KHIZE Essex (16): RB10 Keere (14): CRRB. FRCB. FR68. FR18. HR08 HRPB CR78. (16): RR18 London. Schi of Sevonic & European Shadas (18): 8810. RRCD. RTB1. RV31 Sussex (12): F3R8. G1R8

States (18): T170, T180, T118, T160, RT31, RT91, T150, T140, RT11, T150, T140, RT11,

Spanish Spanish (12): F184, F584, G184; (16): C184, C784, (18): G584

Abbrystmyth (14): CG45, CGD4, CGC4, G200 Brunel (16): CG41 Caroth (14): CJ20 C221, CG45 City (12): CJG4 (18), C400 Dundere (12): CG14, CJ41, G4N3, CG45

Refer (14) CG/3 PC14 CG3900 Rent (15) CGA5 London, Imperial (22): G1G4 London, Oveen Merry & Westfield (14): G400. GG41. GG45 CG41 London. Goldsmith's (8): GG41. GG14 London, Royal Holloway & Bedlard New

(16): G1C4
Liverpool (18): CC14, G400, G406
Newcessie (16): G400, GG14
Southampron (20): G1C4
Starticyee (16): G400
Surrey (16): G400
Surrey (16): G1C4
Sussex (12): CG41, GC1L, GG1K,
GG0K, GG0L, GGC4, GGCL, GG14,
UMIST (18): G434

Textiles

Technologies Cranfeld from (12): 1900 London, Operen Risery & West J976 (14): 1922, J920 Soumampton (18): 1970 Stranctyce (16): 1972 Less T (14): 1149

Essez (14): OG14, G4L1 Keele (14): CG14, FG14, CH46

Statistics Pystoyin (14): GG45, GGD4, GGC4.

Scandinavian Landon, Une Con (8): R700

Slavonic London, Schi of Stavonic & E Euro

sate (12): H780. H716

forced into retirement

ROBERT Norster, who for most of the 1980s was the northern bemisphere, is to retire (David Hands writes). Norster, the Cardiff and Wales lock, postponed the decision after returning a year ago from South Africa with a badly dislocated left shoulder but acknowledges now that there is no prospect of resuming his distinguished CHITTEY.

Norster shares with Allan Martin the record as Wales's most capped Welsh lock; he toured twice with the British Lions, to New Zealand in 1983 and to Australia last year

Norster joined Cardiff from Aberuliery in 1976 and cap-tained the club between 1987-9. "I want to stay involved with Cardiff in some capacity," Norster said.

MIKE Pearey, the president of the Rugby Football Union, hinted yesterday at the nature of England's contribution towards the International Rugby Foot-ball Board working party on amateurism (David Hands

permit players to earn money outside the game.

outside the game we have got to

dead scared of players and officials getting paid for their involvement in the game. But if their fame produces money

There is a great danger, for example, of players coming off the pitch and instead of relaxing

or mixing with the opposition, rushing off to speak at a hospitality tent." The new yearbook, apart from

with two Englishmen, Will Car-ling and Paul Ackford, Patrice Lagisquet, the French wing, and Steve McDowell, New Zea-Rothmans Rugby Union Year-book 1990-91 published by Queen Anne Press (£11.95).

for the last round in Jessolo, a fortnight hence. His biggest rivals are the Italians, with Marco Capoferri in particularly

good form this season. The section leaders will qualify for

the finals in Monaco in October.

ionship, Angelo Spelta, another Italian, heads the table with

Despite the dominance of the stalians, the British drivers, Richard Lawson (Follett Cars), John Clarke (Clarke Inter-

1,125 points.

still on the sea bed, so he will be making his first appearance in his new one this weekend.

He is hoping to add to his 41 points and keep in the running in the Guernsey Gold Cup.

In the European champ-

POWERBOATING

Curtis out to keep chances afloat By BRYAN STILES

out of contention in the Eu

section of the world series.

pean title chase, but is one of the front runners in the European

There are four races in the

section. He won the first at Puerto Banus, his boat sank at Nice in the second race and is

still on the sea bed, so he will be

FOLLOWING a mysterious and crippling mishap to Steve Curtis's boat in his last race, a this sport that sort of thing doesn't happen. But none of us touched it. We felt we could 24-hour security guard will be in place to ensure it reaches the start line unscathed this weekend in Guernsey.

Curtis, twice the world Class have won at Cowes if it had not Curtis, regarded as Britain's leading throttle man, looks to be

One champion, had to pull out of the European championship round at Cowes last week because oil was discovered pouring out of the sump on his craft, Bagutta. "The oil bung had come out — and that is not a thing that happens," Curtis said.
"The feeling is someone else did

it, not one of us."

Was it done deliberately by an outsider to sabotage his chances? "That is hard to say. In

WATER SKIING Juniors return festooned with medals SEVEN of the eight competitors

Britain sent to the European junior and dauphin champion-ships in Handel, The Neth-(a Special Correspondent Corinna Williams, with 5,180 points, and Sarah Blake, with

4,740, took the first two places in the trick event, breaking the Soviet Union's domination. Glen Campbell recovered from seventh place to equal first in the dauphin finals, but lost a read-to-head with Eric Dureux, of France. Jason Seels, from Fareham, was third and also won a bronze in the overall. Sarah Gatty-Saunt won silver nedals in the overall and stalom dauphin. Julian Heaney was placed third in the trick event. A leap of 47.3 metres from Mark Simmons helped the juniors win the silver team medal, and the dauphins took the gold to ensure Britain the combined team prize.
The eighth member of the

team, Nick Heaney, came fourth overall in the junior class.

POOTBALL Transmera v Stoke Fourth division Torquey v Gillinghan OVENDER PAPERS CONSUMATION NOV

Tour matica 11.0, 101 overs miles EDOMASTON: Werwickshire Lankans county chemplonel to

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Derbyshire (10.30) LEICESTER: NORTHAMPTOR: Northampton-TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingha

Big hitting Laura Davies, the former Brit-ish and US Open golf champion, will take part in a long driving challenge in aid of charity at Patshull Park near Wolver-

OTHER MATCH SCARBOROUGH: Michael Parkin-son's XI v Indians RUGHY LEAGUE SEALOM LAGER ALLIANCE (7.30): Feetherstone v Leight; Halfidox v Halfi KR; Hufi v Casserond: Oldham v St Helenia; Swinton v Rochdele; Waterland (7.718); v Leeds; Wernington v Widnes.

BOWLS: English Bowling Federation nel-lonal championships (Skepness). GOLP: WPG Vissely Out Cassic (Cacot Part).

SPEEDWAY: (7:30): British Leegue: Belle. Vws. v King's Lynn. National Leegue: Gleegov v Long Essar, Hastiney v Pools; Persitorough v Stote. SPORT ON TV AMERICAN POOTBALL: 698 23.00 mil

The new US PGA champion Wayne Grady, heads the entries for a new golf tournament to be be played in January at Sanc-tuary Cove, Queensland.

Queensland date

age and highlights of the Europ Championships from Spile.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

The competition applies American Major Leegue rules; where such match consists of nine husings per side, or if or awing after the final innings, until an outligit win is

CH15 Surrey, Rochampton (4): VG11, GC1C, (6): FG11 (6): GW13, GV10 Surrey (16): G1G5 G1G4 Surrey, St Many's (4): GV11, FG11, GF10, GV18, GC11, GO18, GL13, Polymers London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): GF18. GV18. GC11. GO18. GL13. GN12 Sussess [12]: GINC. GIN1. GG41. GC15. GG1L. GG1N. GG0N. G100. G1F3. GGDL. GGC4. GGCL. F3G1. G1G5. GG14. FG31. GGCN. G1R2.

Jaki Leods (14): J446, J460 Manchester (14): J447 Sutset (12): F1 J4 UMIST (14): J446, J447: (15): J349

Fevfiles Heriot-Wat (seen Nary & Westfield (12): JAUD Leeds (14): J446. J460 Succes (15): F1 IA Sussex (12): F1.J4 UMIST (14): J446, JN41, JN4C, J447, (18): JJ49, WN29, NW95

المكذا من الاجز

Sea Level can underline potential

WHEN forced, through is an appealing factor at circumstances beyond his con-Sandown because front-runtrol, to reduce the size of his pers tend to do well there. season, Dick Hern may well at 3-1 on for the correshave inadvertently let the ponding race 12 months ago

The horse in question is Sea

Level, who was one of three
yearlings that owner-breeder

Pay Homage and Plan Of
Action also standing their
ground, today's race is much Dick Hollingsworth sent to Barry Hills at Manton after being informed by Major Hern that he had room for only two at West Ilsley.

By the former Hills-trained stallion Kind Of Hush out of a mare by Royal Palace, Sea Level shaped with much promise on his debut at Newmarket in July when he was runner-up to Bravefoot, a warm favourite only to be winner again subsequently at beaten by his owner's second Newbury but withdrawn yes-

time out at Kempton where he easily accounted for Stylish Hillzah has been beaten, Senor, who had been fourth behind Act Of Diplomacy at bury. A line through the Newmarket earlier.

What I liked about Sea Level at Kempton was the way that he took the race by the quished his sumability to make all the running in a sumability to make all the running scruff of the neck soon after the start and never relin-quished his stranglehold. The ability to make all the running

Pay Homage, who was a following man commendately close fourth under a big weight victory at Goodwood, I still in a nursery at York last time feel that the conditions of this

2 00 Judgement Call.

2.35 Absolutely Right. 3.10 Power Take Off.

4.15 Ruscino

winner of today's Imry Solario

the result was a foregone
conclusion. With Act Of Diplomacy, Alnaab, Hillzah,

> more open. The feeling persists that Act
> Of Diplomacy did not give his true running at York where he finished behind Plan of Action, among others, in the Acomb Stakes. Yet that line through Stylish Senor still gives Sea Level the edge.

two are in opposition again. In Sea Level also won next the meantime, Alnaab has won twice at Goodwood while somewhat unluckily, at Saliswinner of that race Les Animaux Nuages, who had been third to Bravefoot the time before, also points to Sea Level's chance.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.10 Alidiva.

1	2	040114 JUDGEMENT CALL 30 (D.BF.F.(8) (P Savils) M H Essistry 9-2	B Raymond 94	
2	05	1050 REAL STURNER 9 (D.F.P.(8) (P Savils) M H Essistry 9-2	B Raymond 81	
3	11	153829 LUCKY BLUE 7 (F.G.) (B Posey) R Stubbs 8-8	E Guest 85	
4	17	103000 GRAGERNUT 8 (F) (B/rs J PRt) M Usher 8-5	M Sacshell (S) 70	
5	6	402804 ALL FRIED UP 37 (B.D.F.G.) (C Wingst) R Williams 8-0	G Diffeld 9 80	
6	7	144440 SHARP ANEC 8 (B.D.F.G.) (Moss Side Recing Group) J Berry 7-15	M Adenus 98	
7	7	7	444505 HOT HOPE 80 (D) LJ Bridger) J Bridger 7-9	S Deviser 70
BETTING: 13-8 Judgement Call, 7-2 Sharp Anne, 5-1 AR Fired Up, 7-1 Resi Sturner, 9-1 Lucky Blue, 18-1 Ingernut, 38-1 Hot Hops.				

1988: TORKUS 8-4 S Whitevorth (39-1) R Simpson 11 ran

FORM FOCUS JUDGEMENT CALL
was a disappointing
10%1 4th to Super Benz at Cattariak (7), good to
firm); previously not extended to best Croit Valley M
ex Ayr (8), firm).

REAL STURNER weekened over 11 out when a 4%1
bit of 17 to Silver Singing in a valuable York (5),
good) handicap. LUCKY BUSE last to Figment (rec.

2.35 SINGAPORE AIRLINES MEGATOP NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: C5,182: 1m) (11 runners)

1988: GREEN'S LEADER 8-5 M Hills (7-2 p-lay) W Hogges 12 ren

FORM FOCUS MAREDEN kept on the second second

3.10 BBA ATALANTA STAKES (Listed race: fillies: £10,747: 1m) (8

BETTING: 5-4 Aliche, 9-2 Power Take Off, 5-1 Arpero, 13-2 Hebbe, 5-1 Alweithe, 10-1 Flying Dive, 14-1 17cting, 20-1 Fair Titania.

1989: District 3-8-8 M Roberts (3-1) R Armstrong 6 ran

2.0 AUGUST CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,826: 51) (7 runners)

Draw: 5f, high numbers best

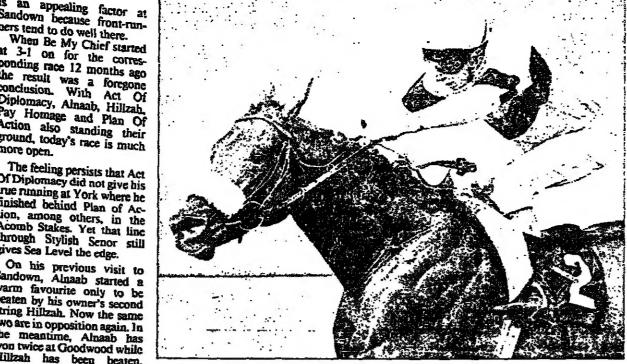
By Our Newmarket

3.40 Act Of Diplomacy

2.35 Carabrea Cuddy, 3.10 MISS TATTING (nap).

2.00 Lucky Blue.

4.15 Top Berry. 4.50 Advie Bridge



The Goodwood winner Pay Homage is among today's Solario Stakes contenders

after winning a similar race at listed race favour the four-Goodwood previously, should not be discounted at any cost

in this company.

Well that Alidiva should go ner of the Hambleton Stakes Hunt Cup at Royal Ascot.

Pat Eddery, with a first

year-old Power Take Off, who retainer for Khaled Abdulla, is was such an impressive win- required at Chester where the Barry Hills-trained Arokat at York in May. Today's race (3.0) is napped to make a has been her objective ever profitable journey after runsince a rest enforced by a ning with such promise in the setback caused her to miss the race won by Balaat at Newbury 13 days ago.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Rececard number. Draw in brackets. Se-figure distance winner. Ef - beaten favourite in form (F - tel. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider, intest race). Going on which horse has wen B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disquaffied). Horse's name. Days cince last 5 - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outsing: J if jumps, F if bet. (B - birthers. brackets. Trainer, Age and weight. Rider V - wsor. If - nool. E - Eyesheld. C - course und dispute wither. D - dispute wither. CD - course and disputer's rating. 3.40 IMRY SOLARIO STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £23,517: 7f) (9 runners) 115 ACT OF DEPLOMACY 19 (D.BF.F) (Kennet Valley) R Amstrong 8-11 B Raymons 6211 ALNAAS 6 (D.F) (Hernden Al-Makhoumi J Dunlop 8-11 S Cauthee

1969: BE MY CHIEF 9-0 S Cauthon (1-3 fav) H Cool 3 ran

FORM FOCUS ACT OF DIPLOMACY post in the property of Salesbury (7), and the post of the pos 4.15 MAIL ON SUNDAY THREE YEAR OLD SERIES HANDICAP (

FORM FOCUS RUSCINO ted test LESS FANTASY strong finishing neck 2nd to defeat to defeat factors and test start in Report hendicap (1m 2t, 5mm). TOP good to firm). SHALPA has good claims if a Report handicap (1m 40yd, good to firm) with titinka (8th baser off) (4 4th.

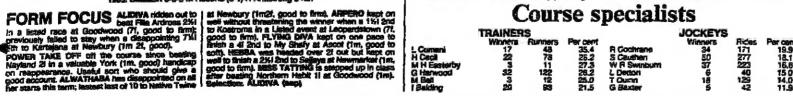
ZZANA is 2th lower in the weights than when finishing a craditable 11/1 2nd to Furum on her penultimens start in a Lingfield handicap (71, firm). PRICE-

4.50 WEST END GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £3,704: 1m 3f 100yd) (9 runners)

13-29 ADVIE BRIDGE 8 (F) (Sir D Wile) H Cocil 9-4 S Cauthen e 99
S1-2283 SAWREE 11 (IF) (Exors of Mrs J de Rochschild) R Johnson Houghins 9-4 J Reid 90
18-900 GOLD NOSTALGAL 8 (R.F) (L. Norriz) P Kelteway 9-4 G Duffield 62
1 REGORDES 57 (S) (L. Selice) L Currani 9-4 L Dettori 85
3-34212 RUBY SETTING 16 (CLP) (Lord Weekstock) W Hern 9-4 B Rouse 96
01 SCRIBBLING 14 (3) (K Apdulle) J Gosden 9-4 R Cochrane 93
02014 SOUTH SHORE 16 (F) (R Sangaser) B HES 9-4 M HES 94
2222 BALLET CLASSIQUE 14 (3 Carrol) B Harrisory B-11 B Royshood 94
00 PERSPICACITY 46 (M Francis) M Frances 8-11 Paul Eddery 84
MMC 9-4 Benommes 9-2 Ruby Settings 9-1 Advis Rivings 6-1 South Shore 18-5 Scriptions 8-1

FORM FOCUS ADVIE showed best form out to detest Amerial a short-head in a maiden here when apising Judicial Hero and Crack on her reposerance at Newmarks (1m 44, good to firm). SCRESSING hard noden to appearance at Newmarks (1m 44, good to firm). SCRESSING hard noden to detest Barrymarch his na Haysock maden (1m 21 130yd, good). SOUTH SHORE respectable SI 4th to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 44, good to firm) to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene) and to Reimadene in a Salebury handicap (1m 4th to Reimadene

Course specialists



CHECKER COLLEGE

By Our Newmarket By Mandarin 2.30 Indelible Mark. 3.00 Cut The Music. 2.30 Madam Taylor. 3.00 AROKAT (nap). 3.30 Dale Hill Daisy. 4.00 Nikitas. 3.30 —— 4.00 Skisurf. 4.30 Lucy Dancer. 5.00 Hong Kong Girl. 5.00 Like Amber.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 Arokat.

Going: Q		SIS
2.39 WIRRA 4 1 (12) 00 4 2 2 (9) 4 4 (13) 5 6 6 (8) 20 7 (7) 2 8 (4) 44 10 (11) 63 11 (2) 64	L APPRIENTICE HANDICAP (22,721; 1m 2f 85yd) (14 runners) 4-244 AFRICAN SPRIT 139 (F.G.S) (6 Tuits) R Whitaker 6-10-0 S Tame 11020 DEPUTY TRIL 14 (BF.F.G.S) (6 Tuits) R Whitaker 6-10-0 G Parkin 6-04 CORRIGORATY CREEK 67 (R ArcApine) B Hits 3-9-10 G Parkin 8-04 FIRST VINTAGE 142 (6 Chericanord) S Norton 3-9-9 V Deering 8-05 RICELIBLE MARK 76 (W Gredley) C Britton 4-9-6 B Doyle 8-05 RICELIBLE MARK 76 (W Gredley) C Britton 4-9-6 B Doyle 8-05 RICELIBLE MARK 76 (W Gredley) C Britton 3-9-1 Polymon 8-05 RICELIBLE MARK 76 (W Gredley) C Britton 8-05 RICELIBLE MARK 76 (R D.F.G.S) (S Whitaker) R Peacock 5-8-8. B Thomas 8-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESERVE RESIDENCE FOR THE BRITTON 9-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESIDENCE FOR THE BRITTON 9-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESIDENCE RESIDENCE FOR THE BRITTON 9-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESIDENCE FOR THE BRITTON 9-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESIDENCE FOR THE BRITTON 9-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESIDENCE FOR THE BRITTON 9-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESIDENCE FOR THE BRITTON 9-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESIDENCE TO RESIDENCE FOR THE BRITTON 9-05 RICELIBLE TO RICELIBLE TO RESIDENCE	95 94 88 33 67 95 42 91 82 92 95
	RIARS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,119: 7f) (10 runners) 3 AROKAT 13 (K Abdulla) B Hills 9-0	• 99
1 (7) 2 (8) 3 (3)	3 ARCKAT 13 (K Abdulin) B Mills 90 BUMPERS (Echoline Ltd) E Owen Jun 9-0 5 CUT THE MUSIC 35 (Hambleton Million Thoroughbreds) M Ball 9-0 T Williams 4 DEROUET 20 (J Hindley) D Morley 9-0 DEROUET 20 (J Hindley) D Morley 9-0	81
4 (4)	100 Inch 4s (P Rushing) S Malanon 90	-

9 ICY VIEW 16 (P Buckley) B Mohiston 9-0.

9 MAJOR ROGERS 13 (Mrs J Murray Smith) D Marray Smith 9-0.

R Wembase
005 PHALAROPE 56 (Eachwird Bloodstock Hidge Ltd) M H Easterby 9-0.

J Lower
005 PHALAROPE 55 (Eachwird Bloodstock Hidge Ltd) M H Easterby 9-0.

G Hasbard (S)
35 CAUESTION OF HOMOR SE (J Morns) R Hollmaned 9-0.

S Wissurords
35 TAKE TWO 23 (Lord Laverhulms) R Johnson Hotsgison 9-0.

J Carrell
WSON (C Marphy) M O'Nell 9-0.

L Major Rogers, 10-1 Derount, 14-1 Cut The Music, 2 3.30 MOTHERWELL BRIDGE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 25,162: 5f) (6 runners) ### PARTICLE | CONTROL | C

BETTING: 5-2 Zendril, 7-2 Date Hill Delay, 4-1 Semeotom, 9-2 Gorinsky, 5-1 Graceland Lady, 20-1 1989: ANKARA'S PRINCESS 7-8 J Lovie (4-1) S Norton 5 ran

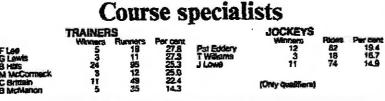
4.0 BLACKFRIARS HANDICAP (£5,803: 2m) (6 runners)

Long handleap: Spring Forward 7-1, Vestige 6-11.

SETTING: 7-4 Nkdzs, 3-1 Boulevard Girl, 9-2 Hear A Nightingsle, 6-1 Vestige, 8-1 Skissirf, 12-1 Spring Forward. 1989: ELEGANT MONARCH 3-7-11 W Carson (11-1) F Lee 10 ran

4.30 EBF COMBERMERE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,755: 5f) (6 runners)

1989: DIAMOND APPEAL 3-8-9 J Lowe (14-1) M H Easterby 14 ran



Full Strength eyes Mackeson

FULL Strength, expertly pisced by his trainer Gordon Richards, gamed his seventh consecutive success in the Droitwich Handicap Chase at Worcester yesterday. The powerful seven-year-old has not been seriously tested so far in any of his races. He is well suited by 2½ to remance in the Alcester Novices Chase.

Germany

JIMMY Barnie and Gabibu are the two British representatives in today's group two Moet & Chandon-Rennen over six furlongs at Baden-Baden.
The race has attracted ju-

veniles from six countries, including Hungary, but the spoils should fall to John Dunlop's Jimmy Barnie, who, though disqualified, was a win-ner on merit of the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood last month

on his latest start.

In the meeting's feature race,
Sunday's £91,575 Grosser Preis
von Baden, Ibn Bey, unbeaten
in two starts in Germany,
Michael Stoute's Dolpour, who tries 12 furlongs for the first time, and Per Quod take on seven rivals in one of the best contests Germany has seen in a

Local hopes are pinned on Turikonig unbeaten this season but unproven over this trip, and Mondrian, who has disappointed on his last three starts. International flavour is added by the useful Norwegian horse Silvestro and the improv-ing French three-year-old Comte Du Bourg.

There is no change in the condition of the critically-ill former Italian champion jockey, Marco Paganini, doctors in Siena reported vesterday.

● Ladbrokes have cut Vincent
O'Brien's Splash Of Colour
from 6-1 to 9-2 for Sunday's
Phoenix Champion Stakes.
Elimaamul has also shortened,
from 3-1 to 11-4, while the
French-trained favourite
Saumaran has seed to \$2.5 from Saumarez has eased to 5-2 from 2-1. Batshoof remains at 4-1.

Blinkered first time ANDOWN PARK: 2.0 Sharp Anne. 4.15 Imp. 4.50 Gold Nostalgus THIRBK: 2.15 Icuded Lamp. 3.15 Majestic Gambler.

Veterinary findings, page 7

Dunlop's juvenile to collect in offers Hanbury profitable return

TRAINERS are not always the own admission, Ben Hanbury does not often leave the book-makers reeling. However, he enjoyed a minor victory with Petite Mou in Cementone-Beaver Handicap at Lingfield Park yesterday.

After his filly had carried top

weight to victory by 11/2 lengths from Almaghrib, Hanbury admitted supporting her at 12-1.

"I'm the world's worst punter and usually my money is enough to stop them. But this has paid for my punting season," he said afterwards.

"She ran over 12 furlongs last time but didn'; stay This mile.

time but didn't stay. This mile and a quarter is her trip and now she will go to Milan for a group three race next month."
Petite Mou's handicap was

the only event run over the round course yesterday, and in the five races up the straight the draw played its customary decisive role, almost to the point where the work of the handicappers became meaningless. Cibourne started joint favour-

Cibourne started joint favourite for the nursery and, flying out of the stalls, quickly crossed to the favoured stands' rail. With John Reid sitting motionless, she pulled clear, beating Texan Clamour rather more easily than the official distance of 2½ lengths would suggest. When she ran at Chepstow on Monday Frair Johnson drottned Monday Ernic Johnson dropped his whip. "She didn't have a hard race," Mark Usher ex-plained. "But she ran very well and is extremely tough so I thought we would ask her to go

again."
He added that Monday's Sandown winner Paley Prince is an intended runner in the Portland Handicap at Doncaster next week and added that Steve Cauthen had been booked to ride again.

Henry Candy's team is flying most successful backers of after a summer in the doldrums borses in their yard and, on his and Anna Karietta maintained her winning run with an easy success in the seven-furlong maiden race.

"She had seriously sore shins after running on the firm here in June," Candy said. "Like many

today, she appreciated the drop of rain last night. Candy confirmed that Guimarg was a probable for the Cambridgeshire, but added that his progressive three-year-old would have at least one race before the first leg of the autumn

Obligation confirmed the promise of his Sandown debut with a smooth victory in the Thermalite Graduation Stakes but Fraar, who finished third, raced in the centre of the course throughout, and his form is best

Just to confirm the value of the draw here. Silks Princess, starting nearest to the stands' rails in stall 16, beat Red River Boy (stall 15) and Castle Carry (stall 14) to take the John Carr

Simpson plans to battle on

THE Lambourn trainer Rod Simpson, who yesterday an-nounced officially that his racing company has gone into voluntary liquidation, plans to continue as a trainer for the time

Simpson, who has been trying to sell his Neardown stables for three years without success, started voluntary liquidation proceedings on Tuesday. He said at Lingfield yesterday: "I have done it to safeguard the creditors, but I will definitely continue to train."

26 3432 TOPEKA EXPRESS 11 (D.BP.F) C Tintier 7-6-7
9 Barte 2
9 0035 COINCIDENTAL 11 (C.F.G.S) D Morris 8-6-7... N Day 7
210 0400 BEDOUIN PRINCE 18 (B) A Scott 3-8-4..... K Darley 12
211 1405 PREDICTABLE 31 (D.G) R Writister 4-8-0
Date Gloscot (3) d
212 0000 SHLVE BROTHER 21 N Bycorth 4-7-7... J Femiling (S) 4

4.15 MEL BRITTAIN SELLING STAKES (DIV II: 2-Y-

3-1 Topeks Express, 4-1 Inch Passage, 9-2 Well Lane, 6-1 Young Jason, 8-1 Le Saule 2*Or, 16-1 others.

O: £2,595: 71) (15)

THIRSK

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Battle Of Flowers, 2.45 Zafiro, 3.15 Nods Game, 3.45 Topeka Express, 4.15 Doire, 4.45 Inspired Love, 5.15 Kasayid, 5.45 Elfaslah,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Miad. 3.15 Milly Sharp. 3.45 Bedouin Prince. 4.15 Broughton Blue. 4.45 Empiricist. 5.15 Buonarroti. 5.45 Elfaslah.

Michael Seely's nap: 4.45 ROCKRIDGE. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 DOIRE.

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.15 GEORGE MOORE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,451: 7f) (10 runners)

2,451: 71) (10 FIBHNERS)

1 004 CLOUGED LAMP 50 (8) J Gooden 9-0 ... Q Carter 1

2 43 EURC GALAXY 27 R Whitaker 9-0 ... A Cabane 7

3 004 FREMAUS 1M M HESSETS 9-0 ... Deen Mickson 8

4 33- SAM GRECO 627 J Whets 9-0 ... W Ryen 5

5 3 SMARP TO OBLIGE 20 R Whitsker 9-0 ... W Ryen 5

4 524 BAROMESS GYMCRAK 4 M HESSETS 9-0 ... P Burke 2

7 04 BATTLE OF PLOWERS 107 C Wall 9-8 ... N Day 19
8 that CLAUDIA MISS 49 W Heigh 9-9 ... 3 Websiter 8

9 4330 LOWERN SHPS 36 M C Mell 8-9 ... 3 Fortune (3) 6

10 MAD R Armstrong 8-8 ... S Crossing 3

11-4 Euro Gelaxy, 7-2 San Greco, 4-1 Mind, 6-1 Bergness morack, 8-1 Clouded Lamp, 10-1 others. 2.45 MICK EASTERBY STAKES (£3,470: 6f) (21)

1 4303 CURRENIAN SINGER 6 M H Easterby 3-9-11 G Center 4 2 5056 SHOOT TO KILL 17 Junity Fitzgetaid 3-9-6 3 234- ROBONTOS 455 M O'Nelf 4-9-5 J France (5) 22-4 402- CANHON'S SPERT 255 J Berry 3-9-4 S Hawardh (7) 20 5 5400 ABIGARLS PORTRAIT 109 M Naughton 4-9-0 Julid Houston (7) 6 -053 MATASESTE 45 Jimmy Fizzperaid 3-9-13 K Fallen 11 7 5500 SOSERBING THOUGHTS 11 D Chapman 4-9-13 M Consection 3 M Consection 3 M Consection 3 M Consection 3

20 4806 CAKES DAY 24 E Incise 5-7-7 Km Tokser 7 21 8020 DARA PRINCE 18 (B) D Chapmen 3-7-7. S Wood (3) 10 4-1 Zelico, 5-1 Miss Ports, 6-1 Cannon's Spirit, Shoot To Kill, 6-1 Roberts, Cumbrian Singer, 10-1 others.

3.15 MEL BRITTAIN SELLING STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,595: 71) (15)

7. E.2,356. F17 (10) 1 196 MAJESTIC GAMBLER 34 (ELF) W Poerce 9-3 D Hickory 1 N6 MAJESTIC GAMBILER 34 (E.F.) W Postop 8-3

D Micholis 6

2 284 CURRIAN PLAN 16 T Berron 8-11... Alex Grantes (6) 2

3 0040 PRIDAY POURBALL 17 E Waymos 8-11... K Fatige 4

4 LOYALTY N Tinder 8-11.... Bills Tinder 12

5 66 HOUS GAME 23 M Carmacho 8-11... Deen McKeonn 13

6 6 QUANTA 20 M W Esserby 8-11... Deen McKeonn 13

7 05 TOSENY TARRACC 16 (V) J Macice 8-11... K Darley 8

8 0 DARAGESTY 119 J S Wiscon 8-6.... IN Wighers 3

10 ECONOMY EXPRESS 3 W Masson 8-6... IN Wighers 3

11 0 JOLIZAL 37 D Morros 9-6... S Wabster 11

12 4510 LAUREL QUEEN 37 (D.SF.F.) J Berry 8-6... J Claim 15

14 5950 PRETTY SUPER 16 J Heitherton 8-6.... Jales Bowlar 6

15 6020 WHAT A CARD S2 Denys Smith 8-6... L Charmeck 10

9-4 Laurel Queen, 3-1 Milly Sharp, 4-1 Sconomy Express.

9-4 Laurel Queen, 3-1 Milty Sharp, 4-1 Economy Express, 5-1 Node Game, 8-1 What A Card, 70-1 others. 3.45 PETER EASTERBY STAKES (£3,288: 1m) (12) 1 -590 AFFRINATION 31 (63) J His 3-9-10. R Hish 19
22 5194 WALLINGFEN LANE 34 (0,5) Jimmy Fizzensid 3-9-6
K Feitine 2
23 5545 YOUNG JASON 22 (0,F,G) F Lee 7-9-5 S Perits 3
24 4224 FISH PASSAGE 16 (C,D,EF,F,G) T Berron 7-9-3

24 4224 BRISH PASSAGE 18 (C.D.EF.F.Q.) T Barron 7-9-3 Aist Greatwes (6) 8 25 4405 LE SAULE D'OR 51 (B.CD.F.) J Watts 3-9-3 26 1350 BOLD HABIT 15 (F.Q.) W Petros 5-8-13..... D Nicholis 1 27 4120 GOLDEN BEAU 14 (CD.F.G.S) M Naugnton 5-8-11 A Nieure 11

7: 22,3553: 71) (15)
1 5864 BANKSY BOY 38 M W Easterby 6-11 ___ 2 Michelle 4
2 G0 BEAMFORTS BRODADE 20 (8) W Wiscon 5-11
3 2 BROUGHTON BLUES 13 W Musson 5-11. M Wigham 3
4 C046 DAMAAZ 16 (8) J Warmorght 5-11 ____ 1. Charmock 5
3 G0RE 6 D Modely 6-11 _____ 1. Deg 7
5 9130 HYSSOP 16 (F) J Berry 5-11 _____ G Center 15
7 32 NESHCHAL 21 M H Easterby 6-11 _____ 8 Weed (8) 13
5 6050 PEANTRY 17 D CHARMOR 5-11 _____ 8 Weed (8) 13
5 5404 STAR OF ARAGON 15 Ronald Thompson 6-11 ____ A Centers 2 10 2501 TWILIGHT PRESTA 13 (D,F) Mrs J Russed 11 68 WCOLAW BOY 28 J Heldone 8-11 3 Wester 17
12 08 AUCHTON REDGE 28 M O'Nell 8-6 J Fortune (3 14
13 MERPET M Camarto 8-6 M Cosnorton 8
14 6437 PLAR 4 (D.G.) MY N MECANIN 8-6 D Biggs (5) 6
15 580 TOO MUCH CHAMPAGNE 8 J S Witson 8-6 4.45 JIMMY FITZGERALD HANDICAP (£2,805; 1m 1 6360 THE MAGUE & (F,C) Mess L Skidel 6-9-10 2 283 TOUCH AROVE 6 (P) T Berron 4-8-9 M Wighest 7 3 3132 ME MARKE 17 (3) P Ceiver 3-8-8 M Wighest 7 4 5853 EMPRICEST 10 (B) J Gooden 3-8-8 M Price 5 5 1125 CORN LELY 6 (CD.F.S) N Trivier 4-9-6. (Ion Trivier 17 8 -900 WALKERN WITCH 60 (G) D Thom 3-8-1 J Curson 1 7 1114 MYDEONIUS 31 (C.F.C Tricker 5-8-0 P (Burke 15 8 8610 ST VILLE 6 (D) J Sethiel 4-8-1 M A Minore 9 9 0140 Q 887 3 Q.F.G M Mauchton 5-8-1 Juiet Houston (7) 14 11 0022 ROCKRIDGE 24 (BF) (3 Wrago 3-8-8. G Carter 12 009/ TENDER ALI \$23 N Bycroft 5-9-5. K Pallen 3 13 4004 BAXBY STORM 30 Mrp J Ramsden 3-6-4. 5-T Rockridge, 11-2 inspired Love, 6-1 St Ville, Hydeonius, 8-1 Ice Magic, The Mague, 10-1 Empiricist, 12-1 others. 5.15 BILL WATTS STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,299: 2m) (3) 1 0215 BUOMARROTI 58 (6) H Cecil 9-4 Withen 1 2 1329 KASAYID 23 (7) H Thomson Jones 9-4 R Hills 3 4224 PIPITRIA 10 G Wragg 9-5 G Center 2 11-10 Kaseyid, 2-1 Buonarroti, 5-2 Pipitins. 5.45 EBF BILL ELSEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: BALI SURFER G Wings 9-0 ... Q Carter 8
31 RIGHEST OBGREE 25 J Electrogron 9-0 N Connection 19
LAYNOM LAD M O'Mell 9-0 ... J Ferture (3) 7
LANCSTONE BOY J Backing 9-0 ... S Webster 5
40 PROSPORT 9 N Sycrott 9-0 ... IN Wighten 11
SAVOY FOREVER W PERTOR 9-0 ... IN Wighten 14
SANOY FOREVER W PERTOR 9-0 ... IN Microtis 9
4 SAMLES AMEAD 21 J Herherton 9-0 ... W Ryen 18
STUFFY M W EXSTENCY 9-0 ... IN DARROW 15
SWAM WALK MITS N MICROSPY 9-0 ... IN DRING 19
50 TUSKY 14 M CENTROLO 9-0 ... A Neuro 19
50 TUSKY 14 M CENTROLO 9-0 ... A Neuro 19
50 TUSKY 14 M CENTROLO 9-0 ... A Neuro 19 SWAM WALK MYS N Macruley 9-0.
TOO CONSPICIONS A Stewart 9-0.
95 TUSKY 16 M Carmacho 9-0
BONNY'S GAME C W C Elsey 8-9... Date
DOMINIE STAR R WINDSON 8-9.
ELFASLAM H Thomson Jones 8-9.
FLUENT IN SPANSH M W Easterby 8-8
JUST 19 4 ROYAL CHERISE 12 (5) J Vietis 8-9 Deen Mickey 13 20 302 SLENDER 13 Denys Smith 8-9 J Benedide 2 5-2 Elissiah 7-2 Stender, 4-1 Too Conspicuous, 6-1 Northern Optimist, 6-1 Highest Degree, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: A Scott, 4 wenters from 6 runners, 66.7%; H Cecil, 12 from 33, 36.4%; H Thomson Jones, 12 from 42, 28.6%; R Armstrong, 6 from 27, 22.2%; A Stewart, 3 from 18, 16.7%; Thom, 3 from 18, 16.7%; A Stewart, 3 from 18, 16.7%; OCKEYS: R Hills, 13 winners from 67 rides, 19.4%; G Certer, 8 from 45, 17.6%; Desin McKeown, 18 from 113, 15.9%; A Shoulds, 3 from 22, 13.6%; N Day, 6 from 44, 13.6%; S Parks, 14 from 108, 13.0%.

13.61sec.

3.0 (5f) 1. INERRYMMI.I. MAID (J Williams, 18-1); 2. Lady Of The Fee (I. Detroit, 10-1); 2. Greethand Rock (K. Opris, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 9-2 tay Funets (5th), 6 Green's Seago (4st), Proud Brandler, 8 Ruby Azeby, 9 Truth Endurec, 12 Comments Carl, Constructive, 14 Tender Klass, 15 Domino Trick, Penserton, Miss Carange, 25 Canutes, Vegue Mancy, 33 Edge Of The Géen, Colonial Legand, Falt Reason, Fay Eden, 20 ran, 21, deedheet, 141, 191, 41 J Henris at Metron Mowbray, Tota: £25,20; £7.20, £2.20 (Lady Of The Fen), £401.80 (Greenland Rock), Dr. 530.20 (Lady Of The Fen), £401.80 (Greenland Rock), CSF: £27.89 (Lady Of The Fen), £101.85 (Greenland Rock), This 01.02sec.

3.33 (77) 1. O'BLIGATION (N Cochrans. 9-4)-16/r, Mondarin's pap); 2. Den's Chue Up (T Williams, 50-1); 3. Franz (R Hats. 9-4)-1-3/r, ALSQ RAM; 4.00°S Phaces (4th). 12 Beauchamp Fizz (5th), 18 Clear Leader, 20 the Blue Boy, 50 Mazwood, Tantinion Bay, Vision OI Freedom, Winga Of Freedom, Freezing (6th), Karis Choice. 13 ran. 3, 274, 114, 174, 31 G Hurrwood at Pulporough. Tota: 23.46; £1.20, £7.10, £1.30. GP: £45.00. CSF: £95.58. Imm 25.64sec.

4.6 (Im 2) 1, PETITE MOU (B Raymond, 6-1); 2, Almagarib (B Rouse, 6-1); 3, King Or Million (S Whithorth, 11-2 p-tav), ALSO RAN; A

Lingfield

Coing: firm; straight course good to firm
2.30 (60) 1, CEBOURE (J. Red. 5-1 & 4sty);
2. Taxon: Classecer (B. Rouse, 7-1; 2. Gene, 4. (A. Clarit, 12-1), 4.3, O. RAN: 10-03.0 [and the Days, 5 Derme d'Amour, Denoe 1 (A. Clarit, 12-1), 4.1, O. Denoe 1 (A

26.46sec.

26.16h 1. SEUS PRINCESS (M Roberts, 4-1 tay): 2. Red River Boy (T Sprake, 5-1): 3. Castle Cary (R Cochrans, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Atteirs (Bth), 9 Sprizabst, 10 Cockstah, 11 Faynez, 12 Cas-En-Ces, Martin-Lavell Post (etn), 14 Tender Trail, 15 Tortus, 20 Geother, Dot-Hone-You (5th), 33 Rosy Diamond, Or Nor. 15 ran. NR: Martinosky. 91, 134, 11, 195, 11. NR Ryan at Newmarkel, Toke 25.20; 22.40, 22.20, 52.20, 02-13.10, CSF: 22.48. Tricast: £145.82, 1min 13.11sec. After a stewards dendary result stood. Worcester

Going: good
2.15 (2m 2f India) 1, ROWHEDGE (S
Curran, 5-2); 2, Deer MRF (Lorne Vincent,
10-1); 3, Kesszer (L Harvey, 11-4), ALSO
RAN: 85-40 ten Alaska (pu), 8 Dywarnio
Star (42h), 5 ran, 12, 20, 11, W Perrin et
Burtingsord, Totes 23,80; 21,70, 23,60.
DF: £25.90, CSF: £20.12, No bid.

2.65 (2m 4l ch) 1, THURLESTONE (I Railton, Evens favk 2, San Ovac (C Dempsey, 5-2); 3, Jacober (W Irvine, 11-2), ALSD RAN, 5-2 New Outsook (4hi), 4 ran, NF: Tullomagrange, 61, 251, 121, T Forster at Lettonbe Bessett. Yote: £1.70, DF; £2.30, CSF: £3.80.

2.15 (3m hdle) 1, WMABUCK (M Jones, 11-1); 2, Bel Course (W Marston, 5-1); 3, Capide Bower (Jacque Hayes, 35-1), ALSO RAN: 3 for On His Own (f), 4 Garogrove (4m), 7 grayrose Double (6m), Velay (Sazod (bd), 8 San Francisco Joe (od), 8 Oappan Aras (5m), 50 Rouse March (6d), Kingsterdige Phylir (pu), 11 ran. 2, 10, 4, 6, 74, R Dickler at Newart. Tone: ETLAC, E2.80, E2.40, E8.10, DF: E19.70, CSP: 222.66, Tincsat: £1,814.08. 3.45 (3m ch) 1, Kallbanon (S Esria, 15-8 fev); 2, Chancery Buck (J Frost, 12-

1): 3. Unityterm Obsewher (G McCourt, 100:30): ALSO FAN: 4 Beavenagh (I), 5 Philipintown Lad (put, 8 Carminda (f), 16 Eggington (put, 50 Late Trooper (f), 8 ran. 154, dist. C Tristine at Stration-On-Avon. Tota: £2.50; £1.10, £2.10, £1.40. DF: £20.10. CSF: £22.50. E20.10. CSF: \$22.50.
4.16 (2m hole) 1, FORCED MARICH (J. Frost, 2-1 law); 2, Doller Seeker (A Carrolt, 16-1); 3. Compt Committee (J. Lawrence, 15-2), ALSO RAN: 11-4 Chean (4th), 9-2 Hidden Gutver (6th), 9 Another Barrier, 11 It's Me. 25 Damanour (5th), 35 Trojan Datul (bu), 50 Stationers Dream (bu), 68 Roiche Rouge (bu), 100 Fight Again, 12 ran. 8; 31.191, 71. mir. G Butling of Fyrietz. Total: FA-50; 51.30, 55.80, 52.80. DF: 235.50. CSF: 233.11. Placepot: £167.30.



Mendis is so solid amid the brittleness

By STEPHEN THORPE BLACKPOOL (second day of three: Lancashire won ioss); Lancashire have scored 261 for eight against Surrey

A STERLING 94 from Gehan Mendis, as straight and unyielding as a stick of Blackpool rock, prevented Surrey's total domination of a blustery day. After a typically forthright start, Lancashire survived a clatter of wickets but eventually managed 261 for eight in 71 overs before bad light intervened.

Lancashire have not played a county match at Stanley Park for six years after disharmony between the former chairman, Cedric Rhoades, and his Blackpool counterpart, but favour has now been regained while Lytham undergoes a pavilion

renovation.

Allort, like Atherton, is resting for the NatWest Final but won the toss on his benefit occasion after a two-hour drying delay.

Lancashire dented Younis's reputation somewhat at the outset but soon lost three wickoutset but soon lost three wickets for 15 runs on a placid pitch.
Younis conceded 31 in four
overs, as Mendis and Fowler
drove fluently before lunch.
Then the introduction of Murphy, a former Lancashire man,
had a radical bearing. An
inswinger removed Fowler, and
Engither was fortunate when Fairbrother was fortunate when

owled off a no-ball. Redemption, though, was soon at hand. The contrast between the run sted corresponding match in the May hearwave at the Oval, when Fairbrother made his memorable 366, could not have been greater. The first day was washed out by heavy drizzle, but he now had a final chance to impress Micky Stewart, the England manager. A round trip of 500 miles for three hours play did not glean much.
Fairbrother, attempting a wild hook at Murphy, skyed a catch to the wicketkeeper and Lancashire failed thereafter to regain any momentum.

Strangely, Younis's swing increases in direct correlation to the wear of the ball and Jesty lost his leg stump to an in-swinging yorker. Watkinson succumbed to an identical deliv-ery next ball and Akram and DeFreitas went cheaply before Mendis, with 13 fours in his four-hour innings, edged Bicknell to alip.

Selectors reminded by Morris

By GEOFFREY WHEELER AN INNINGS of 160 not out.

the highest of his career, against Derbyshire at Cardiff yesterday, was the latest evidence offered Hugh Morris, the Glamorgan

Morris's tenth hundred of the - his seventh in his last 12 innings in the championship
— carried Glamorgan to 301 for eight, which looked a matchwinning total when Derbyshire Frost and Croft

Morris, aged 26, had one stroke of luck when he was dropped on the boundary edge off Malcolm when 91. He batted for five hours and hit 20 fours. Since the war only John Langridge who made 12 centuries for Sussex in 1949, has made as many hundreds in a season without gaining England recognition.
It still rankles in Wales that

two Glamorgan men. Alan Jones and Don Shepherd, hold the record for runs scored and wickets taken by players never given a Test match, although Jones did play against the Rest of the World in 1970.

Another batsman to make his best score was Trevor Ward, of Kent, who dashed to 175, with three sixes and 27 fours, in less than four hours against Hampshire at Bournemouth.
Curtis (82) and the captain.

Neale (74) put on 96 for the fifth Worcestershire wicket to case the threat of the follow-on against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge while the Indians were grateful for the good hitting by the later batsmen which restricted their first innings deficit to 87 against the World XI at Scarborough.

Salisbury gets little reward as Willey sticks to the script

to Salisbury, the leg spinner.

deserved to be more success-

ful. While Pigott, Bunting, Dodemaide and North shared

the duties at one end, the other

was occupied for seven overs before lunch, 28 overs be-

tween lunch and tea and

almost a further six thereafter

by Salisbury. At this point Briers declared 62 runs behind

having received virtually the

same number of overs as

One wonders when last a leg spinner played such a pivotal

role in a championship match as Salisbury did here, or

"New Zealand are playing us over three Tests this winter when we visit them. We are now

trying to convince the Test and County Cricket Board that in

future we are worthy of a three-Test series against England.

been a triangular limited overs competition with India and

They will be pleased to settle for the moment for the one-day internationals next summer, in

So it is significant that they

yasuriya, 20, batted yesterday

are playing several one-day matches on this tour. Certainly Tillekeratne, who is 23, and

as if they would take to the one-

day game here without much difficulty. De Silva, who came

to England in both 1984 and 1988, batted as if this was a one-

day match. His 67 from 92 balls

included six fours and four

The Sri Lankans declared 22 runs behind and stymied Warwickshire's second innings,

MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET by MICHAEL AUSTIN

Hertfordshire's victory and has delighted David Surridge, the

captain, with his form. Surridge said: "John's fielding

has been remarkable. He took a one-handed catch at slip when

tumbling backwards and his

round lift.
"Bill Merry has not been

regularly available but in short bursts, adds to the efficiency of

our seam bowling. Being cham-pions of the division means a lot

Durham appreciated a half-century and a bowling return of five for 80 from Ashok Patel in

their 44-run win over Lincoln-

experience has given us an all-

BERKSHIRE have cust aside half-century in each innings of

John Carr, of Radlett and shire, which assured them of Middlesex second XI, scored a one of the 13 places available for

England this summer."

"We did feel there could have

to enjoy run chase

EDGB.4STO.V (second day of three): Warwickshire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, lead the Sri Lankans by 59 runs "This is frustrating," Yusuf

LEICESTER (second day of three and enabled Briers to ond-innings wickets in hand, are 120 runs ahead of

Leicestershire

ALTHOUGH this match seems certain to swivel on one of those hell-for-leather runchases so readily spawned by this batsman's summer, there were moments at Grace Road

has kept the game on course. Sussex remain in a position to call the shots. So far, despite their lowly position in the table, they have been doing just that. Pigott's five wickets accompanied a day of whole-hearted endeavour in the field were moments at Grace Road yesterday when Sussex might just have broken through in-cisively enough to have had Leicestershire fighting for

As it was - and well as young Salisbury bowled dur-ing a mammoth spell - the experience and doggedness of the 40-year-old Peter Willey kept the match along lines conceived by Leicestershire from the moment they won

Willey batted for five hours in scoring his first champ-ionship century for two years. His elegance could be questioned, but his determination could not. He improvised well and he hit the bad ball hard. In Potter, he found a willing and soundly-based accomplice after an early strike by Pigott

three): Warwickshire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, lead the Sri Lankans by 59 runs

lead the Sri Lankans by 59 runs
THERE was a charm about the
Sri Lankans' batting which was
not lost on those who came to
see them yesterday, pitifully few
though they were. Hashan
Tillekerrante made their second
first-class century of the tour,
cutting and driving with a
wristiness that the slow pitch
could not impair. Given the
chance, they will enjoy a run
chase today.

Tillekeratne has a Test appearance to his name. Jay-

appearance to ms name. Jay-asuriya, with whom he put on an unbeaten 163 in 49 overs, is a clonal left-hander of much the same height, build, and effec-tiveness. There was an attacking

half-century, too, by de Silva.

Warwickshire may have been without Small and Munton, and Donald completely lost his rhythm, but this was neverthe-

less a first-team attack. As the

Sri Lankans are not playing a

Test on this tour, an obvious

disappointment to them, they

experienced cricketers at home.

They hoped, too, to have had a

triangular one-day tournament before India departed, but that,

"We have proved we can

match anybody in skill, but we

played a Test in their own

their perennial role as western division runners-up by qualify-ing to meet Hertfordshire in the

Minor Counties championship

the division in each of the past

three seasons under the cap-taincy of Mark Simmons but

this time have finished six points ahead of Oxfordshire, the

defending champions. Hertfordshire, beaten in both

the Holt Cup and championship finals last summer, reached the final by beating Suffolk, before

having an anxious wait until Lincolnshire, their closest ri-

vals, lost to Durham.

They have finished second in

are not getting the experience. Mumtaz Yusuf, the Sri Lan-kans' manager, said. Owing to unrest, it is two years since they

too, came to nought.

left five of their more

chase today.

bowled so well with so little declare only 62 runs behind. luck. Perhaps it was Robin Hobbs in his Essex days. Lenham's brisk evening 40 Anyhow, there was not a batsman, including the watchful Willey, whom he failed to keep at full stretch. has kept the game on course.

Salisbury could have done with a pitch of greater pace, but even so he made the occasional ball bounce hearted endeavour in the field and Wells acquitted himself steeply. If anyone picked his googly consistently they made a good job of disguising the singularly well as captain. But, in a way that statistics do not show, the day really belonged fact. Variations of trajectory were constantly employed and, once he settled into a rhythm, Salisbury's accuracy Wells's plan of attack was simple and unusual and it was little short of uncanny.

> The near misses, chances and half-chances came and went. Early in his stand of 101 with Willey, which laid the foundation of Leicestershire's score, Potter and his offstump were twice beaten by perfectly pitched leg breaks. Willey was more than once hit on the gloves chopping at the googly as though it was going the other way. He was missed at slip when 83 and the stroke with which he scored his hundred, again off Salisbury,

Sri Lankans ready Lara given place in tour party

By RICHARD STREETON

FOR the tour to Pakistan before Christmas. West Indies have ferred the rebuilding that might have been expected to take place before they meet Australia in the Caribbean in the spring and tour England next summer. Only two uncapped players are included in the side. They are Brian Lara, a diminutive left-handed batsman, and

Robert Haynes, a leg spinner and useful batsman. Both made their mark in matches outside the Test series against England last winter. Lara was only 20 when he became Trinidad's captain nearly a year ago. He had previously led Young West Indies and West Indies B

addition to the scheduled Test. Yet with West Indies here as well, there is scant room left for The itinerary for the New Zealanders, who precede West Indies in Pakistan, has been that in the fixture list. The Sri Lankans will be aware, too, that the return of South Africa at some future date can only hinder their prospects of a long arranged so that they do not have a fixture on October 24 and 25 when the national elections take place.

A Waish, D Wilburns.

NEW ZEALAND ITBERARY: Oct 1-St v
National chempions in Karachi; Oct 5-7: v
National chempions in Karachi; Oct 5-7: v
National trophy witners, Labore; Oct 16-15: First Test, Labore; Oct 18-23: Second
Test, Famalubac; Oct 26-31: Third Test,
Karachi; New 2: One-day international,
Quipta; New 4: One-day international,
Quiptanwala; New 8; One-day international,
Quiptanwala; New 8; One-day international,
Quiptanwala; New 8; One-day international,

Pashawer.
WEST INDIES TIMERARY: Nov 9: One-city international, Lahorer, Nov 13: One-day international, Curranyala: Nov 13: One-day international, Guranyala: Nov 16-21: First Test, Station: Nov 24-29: Second Test, Lahore; Dec 1-2: v Combred X1 Reyssipind: Dec 7-12: Third Test, Karachi.

minor counties in next season's

Needing 243 to win, Lincoln-

shire were dismissed for 199, despite an innings of 87 from

Jim Love, who has made a

rise in the table from sixth last

the final qualifying places for the NatWest Trophy next season to the exclusion of Suffolk. Bedfordshire and Cambridge

shire, who failed to gain entry

this summer, are among the

other minor counties participat-

Devon and Dorset have taken

NatWest Trophy.

ing next year.



Stumbling block: Bailey, whose century dented Essex's championship hopes

Seam duo plague Pakistan

HEADINGLEY (third day of four): England Under-19 beat Pakistan Under-19 by nine

A FINE display of bowling by the English seamers on a pitch which gave some assistance paved the way for what was only England's fifth win in 38 under-

19 Test matches. under 39 overs, largely as the result of some irresolute batting against Cork, of Derbyshire, and Hallett, of Somerset, for the made 76 at the St George's

schoolground in Weybridge in 1974. Both bowlers returned careerin which Hallett completed a patient half-century with only 20 scoring shots from the 194 balls he received, seven of them boundaries.

Cork's 45, with six bound-

wickets added 138 for a first-three-match series, which is imings lead of 48, which looked completed at Taumton next massive as Pakistan lost their month. first six wickets and were still ten runs behind. Cork had the first three wickets in the space of 19 deliveries at a cost of only two runs and the strength of his perion, spuid appear to assure action would appear to assure him of a rosy future.

Hallett, who managed only three overs in the first innings because of a bruised finger, bowled at a gentler pace, but moved the ball about from a dangerous length communication. making two deliveries spit to dispose of Moin, following his century, and Athar. Naseer bagged a pair when he was held

"It was a very good team effort because Pakistan were well on ton for the first half of the game and we had to fight really hard and show our mette." Graham Saville, the England manager, said. "Cork and Hallett batted very sensibly, then bowled quite beautifully and med the conditions. and used the conditions excellently."

Tariq from a leading edge and Paul Parker as captain for next year, despite a season inter-rupted by injury. Parker, aged 34, who played once for England in 1981, has been restricted to 11 first-class appearances through a hamstring problem. Sussex have offered contracts to two bats-men, Robin Hanley, aged 22, from Eastbourne, and Andy Cornford, aged 19, from Brighton, the captain of Sussex young

aries, meant England's last two England a 1-0 advantage in the cricketers. Berkshire lose the bridesmaid's tag Southend match may hold the key

secured in the tenth over to give

SECOND XI CRICKET BY SIMON WILDE

THE Rapid Cricketline championship has devolved into a two-horse race, which may go to the season's last hurdle. Sussex. with two matches to complete, lead the table by 13 points from game in hand and are the only ide who can realistically overtake them. Sussex are finishing their

programme with home fixtures against Essex at Hove and Yorkshire at Eastbourne next week. Nottinghamshire, who failed by only one wicket to beat Leicestershire and go top, are now playing Kent at Folkestone. Next week they entertain Glamorgan at Steetley and on September 19, in the champion-ship's final match, meet Essex at

It is a distinct possibility that Sussex will win the second XI championship while their first team finishes at the foot of the Britannic Assurance champ-ionship, which would be a Russell Warren, aged 18, of

far away from an introduction into the first-class game after taking a fluent, unbeaten dou-ble-century off Kent at Canterbury.
It was his third hundred in the

championship this season. Another promising youngster, Russell Montgomerie, also made a century as Kent were beaten by an innings. An outstanding performance

by Jason Pooley, the leading run-maker in last year's com-petition, set up Middlesex's 202run win over Somerset at Enfield Pooley, the only batsman in the match to pass 80. struck 111 and 201 not out before Alexander Barnett bowled his side to victory. Barnett's six-wicket haul was his third of the season and gave the slow left-arm spinner match figures of 11 for 103.

Nicholas Knight scored his third century in successive matches for Essex against York-shire. Gloucestershire, who the previous week had dismissed Derbyshire for the season's lowest total (80), conceded their highest (500 for seven declared) against Warwickshire.

RUGBY LEAGUE a priority for the RFL HEAVY expenditure on ground

improvements and safety will be a priority of the Rugby Football League (RFL) between now and its centenary in 1995, David Oxley, the chief executive, said at Headingley yesterday (Keith Macklin writes).

be pumping a further £250,000 into the first and second division championships and pre-mierships this season, and £1.5 million would be reaped from five television companies. Most of it would be earmarked for ground development on such a

to attend," he said.

Looking ahead to the visit of the world champions, Australia, in October and November, Oxley said that the tour had aroused enormous interest. There were huge advanced ticket sales for the international games at Wembley, Old Trafford and Elland Road, and more than 6 000 Australian

Britain.

Oxley predicted that gate receipts for the international series would top £1 million for the first time.



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Britannic Assurance Town county championship Lancashire v Surrey BLACKFOOL (second day of three: Lancasture won loss): Lancasture have scored 251 for eight wickets against

LANCASHIRE: First Irmings Mends c Lynch b M P Bicknell ... 94 M H Particular C Seewal or May 7, 1 E Jesty b Youns 2 M Wattunson dow b Youns 2 M Wattunson dow b Youns 1 P A J DeFreitas b M P Bicknell b Feitham 1 P A J DeFreitas b M P Bicknell b Feitham 1 O Austri not out 2 Estras ib 3, ib 6, w 2, ib 10) 2

170, 5-170, 6-198, 7-217, 8-218.
SURRIEY: R | Alkhan, D J Bicknell, D M Ward, [A J Stewart, M A Lynch, "A Gree, M A Felton, K T Mediycott, M P Bicknell A J Murphy, Wagar Youns.
Bonus points: Lancashire 3, Surrey 3, Umpress

Hampshire v Kent

Extras (2) 4, w 1, nb 3) S O Udel and P-J Bakker did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-71, 3-80. 4-85, 5-108, 5-210, 7-275, 8-282.

BOWLING: Mernick 28-8-62-2; Kellekter 16-4-54-1; Davis 14-4-31-1; Wells 13-3-29-2; Fleening 30.5-9-75-2; Penel 16-4-27-0.

Total (no wkt) 58

KENT: First townings 58

S G Hinkert C I Smith b Bailder 0

T R Ward c R A Smith b Tremlett 175

V J Wells c Middleton b Marry 58

G R Cowdrey c and b Marry 47

15 A Marsh c Bakker b Joseph 3

M V Fleming not out 45

Extras (lb 3) 3 Total (5 wids dec, 66.4 overs) 33

R Taylor, D J M Kelleher, R P Davis, M Patel and T A Merrick did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-131, 3-215, 4-227, 5-331. BOWLING: Bakker 14-1-73-1; Joseph 10 1-75-1; Tremlett 7.4-1-46-1; Maru 18.3-6 48-2; Udel 18-2-80-0; R A Smith 0.3-0-5-0 Bonus points: Hampshirs 4, Kent 6. Umpires J H Hams and B Hessen.

Leics v Sussex LEICESTER (second day of three! Sus-sex, with nine second-image veckets in hand, are 120 runs ahead of lementerships

Total (1 wkt) 58

"A P Wells. M P Speght, A I C Dodemade,
J A North, †P Moores, A C S Pigott, I D K
Selsbury and R A Burting to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-49. FALL OF WICKET: 1-49.

LECCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
T J Boon low b Popon
N E Briefs c Dodemade b Pigott
J Whitaker c Bursting b Pigott
P Wiley c Wells b North
1 Poter b Pigott
C Lewis st Moores b Seisbury
P N Hepworth c Moores b Pigott
If Whitakes not out
G J Parsons not out
Extract (b 9, 10 5, w 2, nb 2)

Total (7 wids dec. 99.4 overs) ___ 252 J P Agnew and D J Millims did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-6, 3-34, 4-135, 5-174, 6-234, 7-251.

48-1; Salisbury 33.4-9-87-1. Notts v Worcs TRENT BRIDGE (second day of three): Nothinghemshire, with nine second-in-nings wickets in hand, are 119 runs ahead of Worcestershire NOTTORGENESS AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF Second Innings B C Broad c Hick b Newport

M Newell not out _____ D J R Marendale not out ___ Extras (nb 2) _____

Mingworth not out Extras (to 6, nb 9)

Beaus points: Nottinghamshire 7, Worcestershire 8. Umpres: H D Bird and J D Bond Warks v S Lankans

V 31 AS V 3 1.211 IN ALLS

EDGBASTON (second day of three):
Warmotshru, with sween second-image workels in hand, are 59 runs shead of the Sn Lanians

WARWICKSHRE: First Innings 349 for 9 doc (A J Motes 117, R G T woee 64 not out. D P Oster 56. Bowling: Remanayake 27-4-96-3; Ahangama 1.3-0-4-0; Wijegmawardene 19.3-4-82-2; Harburusinghe 6-2-14-0; Madunusinghe 40-8-120-4; De Stea 9-1-25-0).

Second Innines Second Innergs
A J Moles not out _____

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS b Wijegunawardene ... D P Oster ibw b Ramaney S J Green c Kuruppu Total (3 wkts) FALL OF WICKET: 1-23, 2-30, 3-33.

SRI LANGUANS: First Innings
6 Mathemanie Rive b Benjamm

- Hathamaninghe b Twose

5 B P Kuruppu c sibb b Reeve

A De Silva low b Reeve

- P Titlebarains hot out Legasuriya not out Extras (b 4, lb 8, w 1, nb 10) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-44, 3-58, 4-

164. BOWLING: Donald 11.5-4-33-0; Benjimler 12-0-58-1: Reeve 14-3-48-2: Twose 13-4-40-1; Booth 17-1-77-0; Smith 22-3-90-0. Umpires: M J Hernis and R Julian. Glam v Derbyshire

Extras (fb 10. w 3. rb 10) Total (8 whits dec. 89.4 overs) 301 M Frost did not bar. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-40, 3-79, 4-79, 5-123, 6-206, 7-262, 8-285. BOWLING: Base 18-3-73-1; Malcolm 16-4-61-1, Mortensen 18-6-48-2; Warmer 16-2-53-2; Bernett 21,4-2-56-2.

Total (7 wkts. 31 overs) -D.E. Malcolm and O.H. Mortenson to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-81, 3-83, 4-92, 5-92, 6-92, 7-94

Tour matches World XI v Indians SCARBOROUGH (second day of three): The World XI, with eight second limings vickets in hand, are 259 runs alread of the WORLD XI: First Imnings 379 for 5 dec (M.J. Greetbatch 168 not out, -R D Richardson Second Immired

M J Greates

Bittes (b 1, lb 11, rib 7)

Total (2 wids)

RA Harper, PR Sleep, †D L Beisstow, EA

Moseley, C Sherme, M R Withhary and C.
Pringle to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-77.

BIDMANS: First Innings

W V Ramner of Brendidge Pringle 55

†N R Mongle c Beinstow b Withtiney 10

S V Marginelar c Whitney b Sleep 56

S R Tenduliar c Pringle b Harper 27

D B Vengseriar c Greenbesch

b Withiney

M Prabitation b Harper 1

Kopil Dev C Harper b Pringle 1

A Rumble Bw b Harper 5

S K Sharme not out

A S Wassan b Harper 3

S M S Wassan b Harper 4

A S Wassan b Harper 5

A S Wassan b Harper 5

B S R J A Rb S J J A Rb 7) ras (b 1, lb 11, rib 7) --Total 282
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-114, 3-154, 4169, 5-169, 5-169, 7-206, 8-229, 9-245, BOWLENS: Moseley 3-2-22-0; Whitney 144-51-2; Pringle 12-04-9-2; Sherring 5-0-38-0; Harper 17,4-4-68-4; Sleep 7-0-47-2.

Under-19 match **England v Pakistan** HEADINGLEY (third day of four); England Under-19 best Pakistan Under-19 by nine excepts: PARISTAN IJ-19: First lovings 277 (Moin Knan 114 not out, Muhammad Shahael 64; D Gough 5 for 106, D J Cork 4 for 28).

64; D Gough 5 for 105, D J Cork 4 for 28, Second invitings Mujehid Jamahed c Noon 5 Cork 4 Reshid Methimood b Cork 3 Tario Methimood b Cork 3 Tario Methimood o Hollowery b Hallett 1 Tario Methimood o Cork 1 Tario Methimo

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-13, 3-15, 4-35, 5-36, 5-36, 7-55, 8-67, 9-78. EMBLAND U-19: First Innings
P A Grayson o Moin Kham
b Nissem Kham
P C L Holloway o Moin Kham
b Ather Rehman
A Bernsto C Restrict Mehmoos
b Ather Rehman
A Bernsto Mehmoos

BOWLING: Attion Laser 5-3-19-1; Nacon Kings 4-1-1-15-0. moises: J W Holder and D O Osleer.

Ward to fore in four-bowl " singles By DAVID RHYS JONES MIKE Ward, of Balderton, emerged as favourite to win the four-bowl singles title during the quarter-finals at the English Bowling Federation national championships at Skegness

BOWLS

yesterday.
Ward, who represented Nottinghamshire in the EBA
championships at Worthing this
championships 21-5 victory championships at worthing ins-month, raced to a 21-5 victory over Ken Price, of Cleveland's Elm Tree club, while Andrew Bird, of Sleaford Town, coped with Wednesday's two-bowl with Wednesday's two-bowl challenger. Adrian Holden, of Sweffling White Horse. Suffolk. Debbie Turner, of Brigg Town. Humberside, the holder of the junior women's title, reached the semi-final with a 21-18 victory over Chris Gladwell, of Badingham, Suffolk, but it was Emma Barker, a gymnast aged 16. of North Walsham, who caught the eye with her graceful disposal of Debbie Lacey, of Cherry Willingham in Lincolnshire.

Mavis Emmonds and Ruth Doyle, of Scaton Delaval. Northumbertand, were the last to qualify for today's women's pairs semi-finals with a hard-earned 18-14 victory over Ma-rina Randall and Wendy Lutkin, of Whittlesey Manor. John Ottaway and Tony Allcock, of England, continued Altoock, or England, continued their winning ways in the Bristol and West singles international match challenge at Cardiff yest terday, and gave Wales no chance of snatching a surprise victory. Ottaway beat the world independent of the price in the world independent in the world independent in the world independent in the world independent in the world in t indoor champion, John Price, in straight sets, while Alkoock beat the Welsh champion, Will Thomas, by two sets to one, taking England to a convincing

RESULTS: Fourth session: Wales 8, England 16 (Welsh names first): P Robins lost to G Smith, 2-7, 2-7, 7-6; J Price lost to J Ottaway, 4-7, 2-7, 3-7; W Thomas lost to A Allcock, 6-7, 6-7, 7-6; R Weale bt D Bryant, 7-6, 1-7, 7-5. Overall: Wates 36, England 70.

New name awaits engraver

By GORDON ALLAN

WITH the defeat of Peter Line and Iain Mackenzie in the section finals yesterday, there will be a new name on the Arthur Knowling Cup for the winner of the Woolwich Worcross-wind, Line was outbowled by Robert Crease, a young player now the Solun London club, who won 21-8. Dave Dennis, a member of the EBA coaching panel, led Mackenzie 13-4, dropped ten shots over the next four ends, but finished strongly, winning 21-15. Bob Bass was 11-0 behind to John Holiman, the sole remain-

hold of the match. He com-pleted a 21-13 win with a four. Chris Ions, 16-10 down, pre-vented Brian Clarke scoring again. Jack Davies had a cut-and-thrust game, in contrast to Bill Charles and John Sargent, both of whom won easily.

100

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PASSULTS: Singles: Section Strain: Pl Bass (Mid Surrey) 21, G Hollman (Worthing Pavillon) 13: Pl Crease (South London) 21, P Line (Atheries) 5: D Dennia (Givil Service, Portamouth) 21, I Macken-zie (Southsea: Waveriny) 15; C form (Weylondog) 21, B Clarke (Lewes) 16; J Sergent (Basingstoke) 21, G Alexander (Surbury) 7; W Charles (Alexander) 21, D Grimstaw (Lisbridge) 5: P Parter (Horiey) 21, A Hermings (Baldock Town) 16; J Davies (Hore and Kingswey) 21, G Jones (Wolvey) 18.

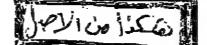
Ground safety

Oxley said that the League's sponsors, Stones Bitter, would

ground development on such a scale that most rugby league grounds would rival the best football grounds of equal status within five years.

"We intend to build stadia which spectators will be proud to attend," he said.

than 6,000 Australian supporters had booked trips to fly to



FOOTBALL

Jobson the

answer to

Oldham's

problem

By Ian Ross JOE Royle, the manager of Oldham Athletic, broke his

club's transfer record for the

third time in less than a month

yesterday when he agreed to pay £460,000 for Richard Jobson.

the Hull City defender.
Royle acted after learning that
Andy Holden. Oldham's talented centre back, would be out

of action for several weeks after

damaging knee ligaments during Tuesday night's game against Leicester City. Jobson's arrival takes Royle's

recent spending to over £1.3 million following the signings of

John Keeley, from Brighton, for £420,000 and David Currie.

from Nottingham Forest, for 4-50,000.

The Charlton Athletic coach, Mike Flanagan, was yesterday suspended by the club after the

manager. Lennie Lawrence, had heard a tape of a local radio programme in which Flanagan

shocked supporters by revealing big differences of opinion be-

tween the two men.

The former Lincoln City manager, Colin Murphy, has been appointed youth club coach to Leicester City.

6 The Everton goalkeeper, Nev-ille Southall, who staged a half-time "sit-in" on Saturday, was warned against using foul lan-

guage on police advice during Wednesday's match at Coventry

City. Home supporters behind a goal complained to a police officer about the Welshman's

bad language which was directed against his own players.

against his own players.

Norwich City have been ordered by a League transfer tribunal to pay Tottenham Hotspur £300,010 for John Polston. They must also hand over a third of any future profit

they might make by a further sale of the centre half. The tribunal also decided that Southend United can sign the

Powell on a free transfer but must pay Palace a third of the profit if they subsequently sell

Arsenal's

best 'yet

Nearly-man Clark is seeking to put this title in the bag

From Patricia Davies, crans-sur-sierre switzerland

HOWARD Clark celebrated tice schedule of hitting a in a row from the 14th, driving his 36th birthday last Sunday handful of balls before his the green at the 328-yard 16th. pomp. Instead, he has just two racked up eight birdies, some top ten finishes to his name from considerable range, with this season and has not won a his La Femme putter. tournament for two years. Perhaps, however, his talent is become rent-a-bag's best about to be revitalised this standing order since Fanny

round of 64, eight under par, yesterday, to lead Mark McNulty by one shot. McNulty by one shot. McNulty, the Zimbabwean who went to the top of the Yolyo order of medit with Volvo order of merit with which he saved par at the 12th victory in Germany last week with a 15-foot putt. and who has been given a That, Clark reckoned, was place in the Suntory World the moment the round be-Match Play Championship, is came, potentially, a great one, aiming for a relaxing time rather than just an ordinary

air can banish many ills. Clark started with a first under par, thanks largely to

one. He made sure it fulfilled

the hole, the 7th, and finished **Unhappy Douglas** sets early pace

KATRINA Douglas, a former British amateur champion, led the way with a 67, five under par, on the first day of the Variety Club Celebrity Classic at Calcot Park yesterday.

She had one stroke to spare over two widely contrasting characters in Alison Nicholas, 5ft nothing, and Maureen Garner, whose Irish wit leans towards 5ft 12in in preference to 6ft nothing.

You might expect Druglas to the special and should be allowed to play like professionals and should be allowed to play like professionals. The creation of the precisional and should be allowed to play like professionals and should be allowed to play like professionals. The creation is a poor lie, apparently topped, must have created a false impression at the 18th, but from the back of the green she almost the gree

You might expect Douglas to e well satisfied with her round, but she invited us afterwards to but she invited us afterwards to see the steam coming out of her ears. "I've been composing letters all the way round," she said, "about not being allowed preferred lies."

This has been a difficult year for greenkeepers, of course, and unreasonable lies on the fairways are inevitable, but, Douglass of the fairway. She drove splendidly but was unable to reach the green because of the lie.

LEADEM FRET ROUND SCORES (Ritish saised, 87: K Douglas, 88: M Gamer, A Micholas, 89: L Davise, T Ohrson, J Amout (NZ), D Barnard, 70: G Stowart, D Pavich (Australia), K Laston (Right), L Weitz (SA), T Harmond, N Hall ways are inevitable, but, Douglass (Sweitz), S Smith-Crammer (US), S Gronberg (Sweitz), S Smith-Crammer (US), S

Voyage ends

in discovery

SIDEWINDER, the Class 1

yacht, retired from a race in the Brent Walker Burnham Week last night after discovering a

The stowaway was found midway through the 32-mile race and forced Dooly Tue,

skipper of the 38-foot yacht, to retire from the Sigma class on

he basis of excess crew. The

faces a ruling for the full Class 1

race, which he won on corrected

sailed Contessa Accelerando

Captain Roger Chadney

Correspondent writes).

and should be in his golfing round did him no harm, for he His latest caddie, a Scotsman known to Clark only as Mick, could be in for a rewarding

week, at the Ebel European Sunesson, his caddie, joined Masters here, where the clear Nick Faldo at the start of the year, went out in 31, five

with a round of 70. 'I'll be here at the weekend,' he said. and releast HOUND SCORES (G) and releast united; 64: H Clark, 65: M McNetty (Zim), 68: J Spence, W Files, (Aus), M A Jimenez (Sp), O Seiberg (Swe), M POSCN. 67: H Balocchi (SA), J Rystrom (Swe), B Marchbenk, S Lyte, 68: M Farry (Fr), P McNithinney (Aus), J Van de Veldin (Fr), C Moody, B Langer (WS), A Forsbrand (Swe), M Sunesson (Swe), D J Russell, M Moreno (Sp), G Brend in; J Parneyik (Swe), A Bargril (ft), M Moutand, 2 Smith. K Wetters, A Marray. By JOHN HENNESSY

titl: V Fernandez (Arg), B' Longruir, D Willeans, P Hoad, C Rocca (tt), D A Russell, Frichio (NZ), M A Merrin (Sp), R Claydon, D Silva (Port, J Rivero (Sp), J-M Canizarse (Sp), 7s: P Tvravainen (US), O Gilford, E Dussant (Fr), R Harbmann (US), G Levenson (SA), M Mactoszzie, M Pendarkes (Fr), M Davis, R Sabarnos (Fr), S Bowman (US), B Romann (US), R Rathety, D Smyth, P Balter, G J Brand, G Call (It), W Player (SA), A Bossent (Se), J Bland (SA), J Gullos (Sp), 7t: S Struver (WG), A Saerwstra (Arg), E O'Connell, J Hoggarty, E Romero (Arg), M Harwood (Aus), P Weiton, D Lieuslityn, R Sieten (US), R Campagnoli (tt), J Rudedge (Can), D Whesen, O Moore (Aus), D Cooper, P

Cup captain, notwithstanding,

one of the more notable feats

on a typically low-scoring

Alpine day was Mike Miller's

back-to-back eagle threes at the 14th and 15th. The Scot,

glowering under his mous-

tache after going out in 38, dropped a shot at the 10th and

looked to be on the brink. But

he recovered well enough to

finish level par, if not level-

Floyd, who took a swipe at

his ball when it was balanced on a tuft of grass and did not

make contact, still had a par at

McKean reaps the rewards following his coach's ultimatum

Boyle toil is worth its weight in gold

From David Powell ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT SPLIT

TOMMY Boyle believes the art of coaching involves letting the athlete have a say. "You've got to give them their head," he said yesterday. Any coach who can claim two European champions in one night is worth listening to; fortunately, Tom McKean listened at the vital moment. An air-shot by Raymond Floyd, the recent US Ryder

McKean and Yvonne Murray, respective winners of the 800 and 3,000 metres here on Wednesday evening, share Boyle as their coach. Last year, though, Boyle took the chance of having his world-class contin-gent cut by half.

It was the night before the Scottish championships and McKean, according to Boyle, "had been taking the easy way out". They had reached the crown of the bend in their relationship — the moment when someone has to make a

Boyle issued an ultimatum. Boyle issued an ultimatum. "Tom had been taking the easy way round; he was on a joyride and back to the schoolboy way of racing. My frustration had built up," he said. "What was the point of me coaching someone who is capable of running Imin 42sec when he is going to continue to be an ordinary 1:45-1:46 runner?" 1:46 runner?"
The only solution, Boyle

determined, was to toughen McKean up. "The night before the Scottish, I told him: 'Either you go out and front-run it or we're finished'." McKean's reaction? "I just went out and did it."

Then he went out and did it again ... and again. First in the European indoor championship and then, once more, here on Wednesday. Once ahead, always ahead is the new McKean

philosophy.

Boyle likes to have a team around him: dietician, physiotherapist, physiologist, sprint coach. Even a dozen sacrificial lambs who train with Murray and McKean. "There are guys who have given up their holi-days and some who have sac-nificed the last two or three weeks of their own season," he

Like McKean, Murray com-pleted the full round of outdoor championships — Common-wealth, Olympic, world and European — before taking vic-tory. Her authority was no less impressive than McKean's,

First four in each heat quality for final

1,500 metres

110 metres hurdles



breaking with 550 metres to go and ensuring that the Soviet, Yelena Romanova, could not get back at ber.
Stuart Hogg, a member of
Team Boyle, is a Scottish sprints
coach who has been helping Murray with her sprinting tech-nique. "I was a one-paced runner and all I could do towards the end of the race was lengthen my stride," Murray said. "Now I shorten it and my speed has improved."

her move with more than a lap remaining. "The manner in which she carried out her task was clinical and clean," he said. Boyle's worth as an adviser was being put to the test. "It takes a lot of guts to ask an athlete to go at a precise point knowing that, if she is not in the condition you think she is in, she is dead," he said. "There is a lot to be learned from these two

782A1 1907; 7, H Discrete (EG), 22:57; 2, Y Bykova (USSR), 22:67; 3, S Günther (EG), 22:76; 4, A Thomas (NG), 23:05; 5, O Singa (Fr), 23:23; 6, J Stoute (GB), 23:23; 7, R Terolo (N), 23:56; 8, L Jardim (Por), 24:26

1, Krabbe, 21.95; 2, Drechsler, 22.18; 3, Malchugina, 22.23; 4, Myera, 22.38; 5, Kroll, 22.40; 6, Bykova, 22.49; 7, Günther, 22.51; 8, Thomas, 23.08.

Heats
First four in each heat and overall four fastest losers quality for final
QUALIFIERS. Heat one: 1, S Gasser (Switz), 4-mn 08.24s-ser; 2, L Hoozchova (USSR), 4-m8.30; 3, Y Mar (EG), 4-08.50; 4, E Kessäng (EG), 4-08.70; 5, D Machine (Rom), 4-08.60; 6, J Kucerikova (Cz), 4-09.52; 7, S Paşlac (Yug), 4-09.53; 8, T Colebrook (GB), 4-10.93, Heat Rept. 1, C Caha; (38), 4-12.00; 2, N Artyomova (USSR), 4-12.00; 3, E Fidetov (Rom), 4-12.5; 4, V Bedes (Rom), 4-13.50. British non-quesifier: B Nicholston (seventh in heat two), 4-23.80.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM SPLIT

200 metres

1,500 metres

Murray, aged 25, should make believe in himself and you will see a new animal. He is the only runner around who is capable of the world record."

Murray identified two things

not to do again. "I was using my arms too much when I made my break, and I shouldn't look at the video screen. Coming into the home straight, I could see the distance between us and I could not take my eyes off it. It was like watching a race on television and racing at the same

LIBATE 2. V Gotovskya (USSR) 1.88: eq.14 3. A Arens (WG), S Balck (EG), H lenkel (WG) and Y Yusove (C2), 1.83; 7. S (Irchmann (Austhal), 1.88. Pool B: equal 1. H Balck (EG), H Henkel (WG), and Y Yelsona (USSR), 1.86; 4. J Kovass (Hun), 1.88. 5. H Haugland (Nor), 1.88. British non-quelifier: L Haggett, (eighth in pool 8), 1.80.

MEDALS TABLE

East Germany
Great Britain
France

net Umon ..

Portugal Portugal Portugal Portugal Portugal Portugal Portugal Portugary Portugary Portugary Portugary Portugary Portugal Portuga

Today's programme

Television coverage

to come By LOUISE TAYLOR ARSENAL'S 2-1 victory over night may have given them maximum points from two first

division games, but their manager, George Graham, refused to get carried away. "We are still a brt rusty and there is more to come from us." Graham said. MEAT TWO: 1, A Prom (Switz), 55 05; 2, N Penemaryora (USSR), 55 30; 3, 8 Gurnet (GB), 55.35; 4, M Westen (Swe), 55.46; 5 S Rieger (MG), 56.11; 8, N -Canrasa (Rom), 56.74; 7, 8 Suzmakk (Fm), 57.65 8, G Tromp (Neth), 59.08. Luton threatened to perform the unexpected when Eistrup gave them an early lead, but goals from Merson and Thomas

restored the status quo.

Despite the advantage of inside knowledge. Don Howe, the former coach of Wimbledon and Rangers, succumbed to a classic counter punch from his one-time charges at Loftus Road.

Howe reacted to Fashanu's late goal with resignation. "We knew what was coming. We planned for it, but give them condi. They ken the bempart. credit. They kept the bombardment going and in the end they scored," he said.

At Highfield Road, Graham Taylor, the England manager, sal next to Jozef Venglos, his successor as manager at Aston Villa, as Coventry City beat Everton 3-1. The margin of victory could have been greater had Southall, the unsettled Everton goalkeeper, not sum-moned up several commend-

However, Colin Harvey's be-Today's programme

88.00: Men's discus, qualitying, 09.00: Iden's discus, qualitying, 09.00: Iden's discus, qualitying, 09.16: Men's discus qualitying, 10.30: Heptathlon, Javelin, 15.00: 50: Klometres walk, hammer, Inal, 16.15: Women's high jump, linal, 17.00: Women's high jump, linal, 17.00: Women's high jump, linal, 17.00: Women's 4 x 100 metres relay, heats, 17.50: Men's 110 metres relay, heats, 18.00: Men's 110 metres relay, heats, 18.00: Women's 10.000m, 19.30: Mon's 4 x 400 metres relay, heats.

Monan's 4 x 400 metres relay, heats.

Toleration of the championship remains unshaken despite two successive defeats. "To be honestive defeats, "To be honestive relay, heats, 12.50: Men's 110 metres relay, heats, 12.50: Men's 110 metres relay, heats, 18.00: Men's 110 metres relay, heats, 18.00:

But if you win two you are deemed a success." he said. McAvennie's first goal for West Ham United in more than Priday: BBC 1: 22.00-23.00: BBC 2: three years earned them a 10.00-10 40. 16.00-20.15; ITV: 23.95-23.35; Eurosport: 09.00-12.00. 15.00-20.00. Portsmouth at Upton Park.

Welch just keeps on winning

three putts at the long 6th, again attributable to the condition of

the fairway. She drove splen-

trumps in the Wilson PGA junior title — and now a junior championships at repetition of his success in the commanding winners were Michael Welch, of England, by three strokes, and Janice Moodie, of Scotland, by six.

Welch's 68, five under par, which he established last year.

Starting the day three strokes birdies to offset three shots dropped elsewhere gave her a handsome winning repetition of his success in the last the form the gave her a handsome winning the day three strokes, and Janice Moodie, of Scotland, by six.

Welch's 68, five under par, glow of victory of a lost ball and a six at the 2nd.

Welch holed from 18 feet for a birdie at the 3rd while a four at 73, 76, 196 Scotland, 76, 72, 182 Restorment, 78, 78, 183 Restorment, 78, 72, 72, 78, 183 Restorment, 78, 72, 78, 183 Restorment, 78, 72, 183 Restorment, 78, 72, 78, 183 Restorment, 78, 72, 78, 183 Restorment, 78, 72, 78, 183 Restorment, 78, 72, 183 Restorment, 78, 78, 183 Restorment, 78, 7

Welch's 68, five unuse record, which he established last year. Starting the day three strokes behind, he finished with 141 for 36 holes. Moodie scored 147.

Almost everything that Welch, aged 17, has touched this summer has turned to gold, from the Herefordshire club of the evening before when she in through to the sets of the evening before when she in through to the sets of the evening before when she is a fixed at the 2nu.

Welch holed from 18 feet for a Streed, 24, 25; P Easto (Sunctions 72, 27, 28; G Morton (Rosendella, 72, 74, 55; P Easto (Sunctions 72, 28; G Morton (Rosendella, 72, 74, 55; P Easto (Sunctions 72, 28; G Morton (Rosendella, 73, 75; J Williamson (Rosendella, 74, 75; P Easto (Sunctions 72, 28; G Morton (Rosendella, 73, 75; J Williamson (Rosendella, 74, 75; P Easto (Sunctions 72, 28; G Morton (Rosendella, 73, 75; J Williamson (Rosendella, 74, 75; P Easto (Sunctions 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 73, 76, 160; S Cage (Sand Moor), 78, 72; Ex Rosendella, 78, 77; Institute 147; I

YACHTING

Campaign in doldrums

defence syndicates approved

only eight weeks ago by the San Diego yacht club. Lack of commercial sponsor-ship underlies Isler's decision. He announced plans for a defence syndicate in March 1989. Yet 19 months and hundreds of approaches to corporate America yielded only one main sponsor, Hewlett Packard

into a commanding position with his third win of the week. In Class 7, Monarch, with three wins and three seconds is well-placed for the Tolhurst Challcomputers.

"It is a difficult decision but one that I firmly believe is right," Isler said from San Diego. "We have not made sufficient progress towards

THE United States' chances of obtaining the level of financing successfully defending the 1992
America's Cup have been set back by Peter Isler's decision to withdraw his campaign (Keith Wheatley writes). Isler Sailing International was one of four United States by any Cup team." he added.

Heats
First four in each heat and overall four lastest losens quality for final CALALFIERS: Heat one: 1. J L Gonzales (Sp.), smin 38.75sec: 2. M Hackstener (Switz), 3:38.94; 3, F Cacho (Sp.), 3:39.22; 4, G di Napoli (Hi, 3:39.25; 5, H Frintinioge (Sq.), 3:35.80; 6, S Cram (GB), 3:39.93; 7, R Van Heiden (Neth), 3:40.51; Meat two: 1, J-P Herotd (EG), 3:39.32; 2, M Silva (For), 3:39.91; 3, N Horsfield (GB), 3:39.97; 4, M Kulker (Neth), 3:40.02; 5, M Corstejens (Be), 3:40.32. Sritish son-qualifier: P Edicit (fell in heat one). Of the three other defence conner has begun building a boat. Conner has so far announced support from Pepsi Cola and Cadillac. Hects
First three in each heat and overall four fastest losers quality for semi-finals QUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1. C Jackson (GB), 13.63sec. 2. A Hazpekoski (Fin), 13.77; 3. S Jusov (USSH), 13.90. Heat twee: 1, A Jarrett (GB), 13.53; 2. D Koszewski (WG), 13.73; 3. C Sab (Spb. 13.76; 4. V Shishidn (USSH), 13.83. Heat three: 1, P Tournet (Fr. 13.70; 2. N Walker (GB), 13.82; 3, I Kezanov (USSH), 13.83; 4, M Todeschini (Ht, 13.96. Heat four: 1. T Nagorka (Pol., 13.87; 2. S Thosaut (Fr., 13.90; 3. F Schwarthoff (WG), 13.94; 4, T Keans (Ene), 13.97; 5. L Ottoz (H), 14.01.

By October 1, the remaining three teams — Beach Boys America, Triumph America Foundation, and Team Conner - have to show the ACOC defence committee signed contracts or pledges with sponsors or individual contributors totalling \$6 million.

First four in each heat quality for final

21.37.
HEAT TWO: 1, L. Christie (GB), 20.58; 2, S
Floris (N), 20.72; 3, O Faturi (USSR), 20.85;
4, P Stavens (Bel), 20.95; 5, G Quencherve
(Fr), 21.00; 6, P Klein (WG), 21.01; 7, L
Barroso (Por), 21.25; 8, A Okeke (Nor),
21.37.

1. R Gatsulm (USSR), 5.85m; 2. G Yegorov (USSR), 5.75; 3. H Fehringer (Austria), 5.75; 4. P Collet (Fn, 5.70; 5. J Garcia (Sp), 5.70; 6. S Budia (USSR), 5.70; 7. F Selbert (Fn, 5.60; 8. P Petroniem (Fn), 5.40; 9. G Nikov (Bul), 5.40; 10. I Bagyula (Hun), 5.20; T Vigneron (Fn) and J Lemonen (Fin), no height. 1, Regis. 20.11 (oisempionship record); 2, Trousbal, 20.31; 3, Christe, 20.32; 4, Titi, 20.66; 5, Antonov, 20.68; 6, Fatur, 20.77; 7, Stevens, 20.60; 8, Floris, 20.54.

> Triple jump res or leading 12 oversit quality

CUALIFICRS: Pool A:
1, O Protsenko
(USSR), 17.41mc 2, I Legehin (USSR),
17.11: 3, G Saime-Ross (Ft), 16.88; 4, V
Mai (EG), 16.88; 5, J Herbert (GB), 16.79;
5, R Jaros (MG), 16.79; 7, A Grabarczyk
(Pol), 16.81; Pool B: 1, L Volostin (USSR),
17.59; 2, K Markov (Bul), 16.98; 3, J Fress
(EG), 16.86; 4, E Bedeniczuk (Pol), 16.79;
5, M Hadjiandreou (Cyp), 16.75.

77.00 metres or leading 12 overall quality

QUALIFIERS: Pool A:
79.06m; 2. E Sgrutletti (II, 78.68; 3. 1 Tanev (Bul), 74.48; 4. J. Lindher (Austria), 74.0; 5. H. Weis (WG), 73.44. Pool B: 1. P. Minev (Bul), 77.80; 2. 1 Astackowich (USSR), 77.80; 3. G. Rodehau (EG), 75.35; 4. T. Gecsek (Hum), 74.68; 5. J. Tianen (Fin), 74.30; 5. P Head (GB), 74.02; 7, C Dethloff (WG), 73.12.

100 metres hurdles 1. M Evanje-Epee (Fr), 12.79sec; 2. G Siebert (EG), 12.91; 3. L Yurkova (USSR), 12.92; 4. C Oschkenat (EG), 12.94; 5. L Narozhienko (USSR), 12.97; 5, G Zagorcheva (Bul), 13.02; 7. K Patzwahi (EG), 13.25; G Lippe (WG), did not hrush.

400 metres hurdles First four in each heat quality for final

FIRST TOW IT BEAT THESE QUESTIVE MEAT ONCE: 1, T LECTONSARY (USSR), 54.73sec; 2, G Abt (WG), 55.70; 3, C Perez (Sp.), 55.87; 4, P King (EG), 55.93; 5, T Heisander-Kuusisto (Fin), 58.04; 6, N Voronicova (USSR), 56.58; 7, J Parker (GB), 57.08; 8, i Trojer (ft) 57.40.

IN BRIEF

opts out

TENNIS: Pat Cash, the former

CYCLING: Dave Rayner, the winner of this year's Scottish Provident League of City Centre Races, heads a field of 40 professionals in a race through the City of London on Septem-

dressage event on the opening day of the Blair Castle horse trials yesterday. Gabriel Fea.

can pool and Russian billiards, have agreed to form a new organisation — the World Federation of Billiards Sports.

GIVE THEM A HERO'S WELCOME (ENGLAND'S FIRST GAME SINCE THE WORLD CUP)

ENGLAND HUNGARY

WED, SEPT. 12TH KICK-OFF 8 P.M.

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MEN'S SHNGLES: Second round: B Gilbert (US) bit R Leach (US), 7-6, 6-4, 6-2: A Krickstein (US) bit J Stottenberg (Aus), 5-4, 6-2, 6-4; M Chang (US) bit J Arlas (US), 7-6, 6-3, 6-2; G Bloom (is) bit J Anderson (Aus), 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 7-6.

RESULTS FROM NEW YORK

7-5.
WOSIEN'S SENGLES: Second round:
A Sanchez Vicario (Sp) bt C Kuthmann
(US), 6-1, 6-2; C Martinez (Sp) bt C
lartos (Switz), 8-0, 6-4; A Grossman
(US) bt B Cordwell (NZ), 6-2, 6-3; E
Jeinach (SA) bt A Dechaume (Fr), 6-3,
5-0; S Meier (WS) bt M Javer (GB), 7-5,
7-5; S Appelmans (Bel) bt W Probst
WG), 6-4, 6-4; N Tauziat (Fr) bt E
Zardo (Switz), 6-4, 4-8, 6-2; R Reggi (ft)
xt S Wasserman (Bel), 6-2, 6-2,
etc pequits from Wastermann

Serios (Switz), 6-0, 6-4; A Grossman

(US), 6-4, 6-4; N Dechaume (Fr), 6-3,
3-0-5 Meler (WS) bt M Javer (GB), 7-5,
5-5. S Appelmans (Bel) bt W Probst

WG), 6-4, 6-4; N Tauzist (Fr) bt E
Zerdo (Switz), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; R Reggi (t)
15 Wissserman (Bel), 8-2, 6-2.

Let e results from Wednesday

WEN'S SRIGLES; First round: L Matter

Br) bt A Gomez (Ec), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3,
3 Nanissavic (Yug) bt O Camporese (II),
1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6; Y Peloheimo (Fn) bt J

Bartes (GB), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; A Mansdorf

Isr) bt B Dyles (Aus), 3-6, 3-6, 3-6, 3-6,
10-3-P Reurian (F) bt T Martin (US), 710-3, 7-6; C van Rensburg (SA) bt M

Isroba (Cz), 7-8, 7-6, 6-2; P McCimos

Isr) bt M Washington (US), 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6

Isr bt M Statis (Arg), 7-6, 6-2; P McCimos

Isr) bt M Washington (US), 7-5, 7-8, 6-8

Island (Cz) bt M Stock (WG), 6-4, 5-7

Tissken (US) bt D Yzagg (Paru) bt T hamplon (Fr), 6-1, 3-8, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7

Tissken (US) bt D Vengel (Swe), 6-2, 6-7

Tissken (US) bt A Volkov (USSR), 6-2, 6-7

Tissken (US) bt D Pogel (Swe), 6-2, 6-7

Tissken (US) bt O Engel (Swe), 6-2, 6-7

Tissken (Swe) bt O Engel (Swe), 6-2, 6-7

Tissken (US) bt O Engel (Swe), 6-2, 6

ive), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

OMEN'S SINGLES: First round: S
GIF (WG) bt C Porvik (WG), 6-4, 2-6.

2, retired: Second round: M
randund (Swe) bt B Bowes (US), 46-1, 6-2; S Wasserman (Be) bt A
rely (US), 1-5, 6-3, 6-3; Fi Reggl (II) bt
Herreman (F1, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, M Jever
IS) bt J Santrock (US), 6-1, 6-1; C
arlos (Switz) bt E Burgin (US), 6-4, 46-4; M Navratiova (US) bt C Wood

3, 6-0, 6-4; M Maleova (Switz) bt D
raham (US), 6-0, 6-2; H Sukova (Cz)
L Garrone (R), 6-3, 6-0; J Wissner

6-4, 3-6, 6-3; H Cloff (US) It N Machadeway (USSR), 7-5, 6-2; L Meschil (USSR) bt N Zverava (USSR), 6-4, 6-0; S Starford (US) bt H Kelesi (Can), 4-6, 6-3; 7-5; K Piccolini (II) bt S Cecchini (II), 4-6, 7-5; 6-4; M Fernandez (US) bt M Onemans (Neth), 6-4, 6-1; R White (US) bt J Halard (Fr), 6-4, 6-3; L Sevchenko (USSR) bt C Cumingham (US), 6-4, 6-4; 1. Fernando (It) bt C Benjamin (US), 7-6, 6-2

RAPID CRECKETLINE CHAMPIONESIEP.
Southsampton: Hemoshire 173 and 233-8
(R S M Morris 102: S J Dennie 4-46);
(R S M Morris 102: S J Dennie 4-46);
Gismorgan 217 (H A G Anthony 60; W J
Holdsworth 5-68). Bristoh: Middlessx 381
(A Habib 104, I J F Hutchisson 83, R C
Wilsons 76; M C J Ball 5-108); GloucesterWilsons 76; M C J Ball 5-108); GloucesterHomeses 53); Derby: Yorkshire 179 and
Homeses 54); Derby: Yorkshire 179 and
Homeses 53); Derby: Yorkshire 179 and
Homeses 54); Derby: Yorkshire 179 and
Homeses 54)

FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE Warner BK 1, DSV Alpine 0; FK Tyrot 5, USE St Pohlan 0; Kremaer St 1, Vorwitz Steyr 1; Replid Vincens 2, Austria Vinnea 0; Austria Steyr 1; Replid Vincens 2, Austria Vinnea 0; Austria Stetchurg 1; Vinnea 1; Admira Wacker 1, Sturm Graz 0. LIBERTADORIES CIPP Classive-Smalle, second log: Attibleo Nacional (Col 2, Vincen de Carna (Br) 0 (appr 2-6); Independental (Art) 1; Phote Pieze (Art) 1 (appr 3-1); Barrestona (Erg) 1. Ermelan (Erg 0 (appr 1-6); Universidad Catalona (Chile) 3, Olimpia (Par) 4 (appr 3-6). Late results de Wadnesday NUMBELOWS LEAGUE COP: First recod, that log: Brighton O, Northerspion 2: Esser 1, Notis Courny 1: Huddersfield D, Botton 2, Stolan O, Swindse D; West Bronwelch Albion 2,

BARCLAYS LEAGUE: First division: Derby 1, Sheffeld Ust 1. SKOL. CUP: Third round: Abordson 4, Stranzas C; Hamilton (), Calife 1; Raith Rovers 1, Historian C; St Mirron (), Hast tol Middenson

Portuget 1, West Germany 1.

VALUMALL LEAGUE: Premier Christon
Wheening 3, Sesingstole 3. Corrected re-setts from Tuesday; Grays 1, Leyton-Wingsto
1; Mericky 1, Rectardop Forest 2, AC Delec-Cap, predicalosey sound: Camberley 0,-Pelacefied 1: Edguerr 5, Meldenheat Ud 2; Feithern 1, Molecey 2; Royston 0, Southell 1. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pint Chistor: Asion Vila 2, Liverpool 1; Leicester 6, Leeds 2, Manchester Ltd 3, Becidum 1; Wolven-nampton 2, Sheffled Wednesday 5, Sacond division: Burnley 1, Marshed 1; Ottown 2, Middlestreuph 1; Prescon 2, Port Vele 4; Wigen 2, York 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE San Francisco Giants 6, Membred Expos 5; New York Mets 2, San Diego Padres 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 12, "Philadelphia Phillips 2; St Louis Cardinate 9,

CRICKET CENTENARY MATCH: Lancashire League X3
145, Nelson 146-3 (P Garachiy 88 not cut).
NORTH LANCASHIRE: LACUE: Calminy
Cap flast High View 204-9 (G Harmatord 89,
Brooksbottom 189-5 (I Marrord 101).
CLUB CRICKET COMPERE MCE.
SCHWEPPES FINAL (at Hayest: Grant Thorsen: Charwell League 204-8.
CITHER MATCH (at Brymbrot: Stropathre if
200-5 dec (S Hughes 55), Denbighahre 173-9
(G Gibbors) 60; C Gooder 5-60).

YACHTING

EURINHAM WEBC State day: Close I (pro-visional): 1, Sidwinder (J and M Coweld): 2, Tractor of Merses (J A Gozzen): 3, Crusatier (R Matthews): Cless & 1, Erobc Bear (L G Balost: 2, Flons of Burnham (D L Gebres): 3, Crusaser II (S C Pagg): Cless B 1; Grace Sasgern (C Mills): 2, Vallreys (R J Gozzen): 3, Bectic Air (P Costs), Cless N 1; 1, Thistie V (P O Duce): 2, Millsty (R and G Prior): 3, Aldonquin (J D Hearth, Greigess, 32: 1, Accelerance (Capt R F Chaldrey): 2, Red Jacket (D W Lenz): 3, Note (R and G F Waterhouse). Cuty II P. Canaday, T. Produces S. Sunda (Tarris F Waterinouse).

KRMGSTON, Ordanica International 805 wants championestipe: Third sace: 1. J. Schonhort and A. Kasrope (Deo); 2. I. Barkar and N. McDonaid (2018); 3. Seboly and C. Lawas (US); 4. M. Sociaby and A. Passaron (Aus); 5. A. Bolven and S. Storm (Dent: 5. T. Foyrecod and C. Spencos (Aus). Ottom British placings: 7. M. Upton-Brown and B. Massarman; 12. A. Maissard II Flather: 17. V. Passaron and S. Spratz. Fourth sace: 1. H. Herstin and A. Postabler (US); 2. Birby and Lawis; 3. Schonhart and Kasmpet; 4. A. Boele and A. Eley (US); 5. Klywood and Spency; 6. Upton-Grown and Massarman. Ottor British: 24. Miles and Falcing: 23. M. Spence and N. Vooght; 3. Series and McDonaid. Overall positions with discarce; 1. Schosher, 27. St. S. Elby, 14.4; 5. Hardin, 21: 4. Soite [Fr], 30.7; 5. Klywood, St. J. Bartisk: 10. Bartier, 45: 11. Upton-Brown, 50.7.

GOLF MERIS, Cheabire: Famous Grouse Biotgan Increases: North Mildlands float: Sit Davyhume Peris. 71: Melior and Townsolds. 72: Adortry Edge. MCTECHAACHI, Jepan: Men's townsmiss. Leading first-round scores (Japan unless stand): 68: R Kavagish. 68: Y Yugswa, A Gelgen (Just). M Alexana, E Horkoshi, 68: I Acia, 6 Ebihara, H Yasuda, H Sato, M Ameno. **RUGBY UNION** TOUR MATCHES: Frankfurt 7, Rugby 68 Hessen State XV G, Rugby 62.

SQUASH RACKETS SCRIASTI WACKE IS

IIIIAAA LUBPUR Mainyanc Oper Men;
Second round: C Robertson (Aus) or S
Heistone (Stord, 10-15, 15-6, 15-12, 15-6; C)
Oltmar (Aus) or S Boptor (Fin.) 15-5, 15-10,
15-6; R Marcin (Aus) of J Romonte (Engl. 10-15, 15-6; R Marcin (Aus) or J Hébect (Engl. 15-13, 17-14, 15-12; B Beacon (Engl. 15-15, 15-12, 15-12; B Beacon (Engl. 15-15, 15-13, 15-12, 15

TENNIS VOLLEYBALL PENNER: Women's world chample Gentral-State: Soviet Union bt Brazi Cube bt South Kones, S-0: United Sta Japan, 3-1: China bt Peru, 3-0.

BOWLS

Ballesteros

SEVERIANO Ballesteros has decided to miss the Volvo Masters golf tournament in Valderrama, Spain, at the end of the season. He said he has Ken Schofield, the PGA executive director. said he was disappointed by Ballesteros's absence but refused to comment further.

recalled to the Australian Davis Cup squad for the world group semi-final against Argentina

EQUESTRIANISM: Paddy Muir, riding her dark grey gelding Archie Brown, won the

BILLIARDS: Representatives of cue sports, ranging from snooker and billiards to Ameri-

FRIDAY AUGUST 31 1990

Elliott is reinstated in final after fall

From David Miller IN SPLIT Germany. Elliott's first Euro-PETER Elliott and Stave pean championship venture throughout the first three laps, Cacho (Spain), and Di Napoli PETER Elliott and Steve pean championship venture throughout the first three laps, Cram, each hoping for a medal in the autumn of distinguished careers, were both involved yesterday evening in what Cram afterwards described as the roughest race I've ever run in." It was the moment when Britain's surge of success in the European championships was rudely, albeit temporarily, checked.

Elliott fell heavily, head over heels, just under 600 metres from the finish of the first semi-final of the 1,500 metres: pushed, though he did not know it at that moment,

"I don't know what hurts most - my hand, my shin, my shoulder or my pride." Elliott said dejectedly, nursing multiple spike marks.

Late yesterday evening the

jury of appeal had reinstated Elliott, according to Tony Ward, the British team's spokesman. The decision came after a British protest against Fuhlbrugge and Elliott was given a place in the final. The referee has initially rejected the protest, and the most that then seemed likely was the German's dis-

nor Elliott himself had, at any stage, run with the command of potential champions; though it can be argued that neither was attempting to do more than qualify for the final. Yet neither was well po-sitioned, in the middle of a bunched field with a lap and a

half to go.

Both had had problems preceding the championships; Cram for most of the summer with a variety of injuries, Elliott, too, after a superbly promising start to the season. Cram was able to qualify as a fastest loser in sixth place, just qualification. behind Fuhlbrugge — who was Neither Cram, who led fifth behind Gonzalez (Spain),

(Italy). Clearly, however, Cram is in poor condition to contest for a medal.

It has been a downward slide these past three years for the man who since 1985 has been the second fastest in the world at this distance, and for a few weeks that summer held the world record before it was claimed by Aouita.

In 1986 he won the European championships, slightly fortuitously beating Coe in a slowish time, and the follow-ing year lost to Bile in the world championships. The Olympics in Seoul failed to produce the gold medal which

been plagued by troublesome muscles and a failure to qualify for the Common-

At 30, it has to be wondered whether tomorrow's final could be the conclusion on his first class career.

"There were too many in the race [13 runners], there should have been three heats instead of two," Cram said. "I'd lost my position, was getting back, but when those in front started kicking I hadn't got it over the lest 200 hadn't got it over the last 200 metres, though I should have got closer to the first four. But it's not been a good summer." For the first lap or so, Cram and Elliott were well back in

Guldberg, of Denmark, leading the field. With two laps to go, the British pair moved up to fourth and fifth behind the still much josling among the Dane and Kolpakov, of the Soviet Union, but it was on the next bend but one that disaster befell Elliott just after Di Napoli, of Italy, had gone

past him.

"I was following Cram, and there was a lot of pushing all was nothing there.

him tightening for a challenge, trying to hold on, but there was nothing there. the time," Elliott said. "I was just checking because of someone in front of me when two went past me and my legs were taken away. These things happen, I hit the deck, and that's life. It's the first time I've ever home comfortably in third been down but what do you do? You don't rant and rave. I

leaders but at the bell it was evident that Crain would not be among the first home. As the field stretched out round the final bend you could see

In the second heat, Jens-Peter Herold of East Germany did run with authority, to win by three tenths of a second from Silver, of Portugal. Neil place to qualify and may yet

Fine end to day of much

From Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK YEAR which began with disqualification from the Australian Open could yet end with another suspension for John McEnroe after his second-round victory over David

Engel, of Sweden, at the United States Open.
McEnroe, unseeded for the first time for 13 years, had a troubled day. Besides needing attention when a ball flew off his racket into his right eye. he smashed a hole in a sign at the back of the court, knocking the "al" off "USTA national championship". The gesture might have reflected Mc-Enroe's frustration with a tournament he once dominated, but it did not amuse the ampire, who issued a code.

Immediately after the match, which he won 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, McEnroe was fined \$500. bringing his total fines for the year to \$7,000, and within \$500 - the equivalent of one mispiaced syllable or one throw of the racket - of an automatic suspension from

the Australian Open. Not for the first time, one sudden loss of self-control spoilt a good day for McEnroc, who reached the third round for only the second time in the last five years - with plenty to spare. He will be particularly pleased because he had to play his matches on consecutive days, a test for his 31-year-old limbs. "That's what happens when they don't think you're any good any more," Mc-

As yet, there is still a sense of nostalgia rather than belief about his matches, for crowd and player alike. He has volleyed neatly, played a num-ber of those trademark flat forehands, and pulled out a few first services at vital moments. But the question is still how long can he stay in the tournament, not can he win it.

Overall, it was a tougher day for John McEnroe Sr than John McEnroe Jr. Father McEnroe had to sit through five sets in the blazing heat to see his youngest son, Patrick, beat Jeff Tarango 6-3, 6-4, 1-6. 2-6, 7-5, on his singles debut at the US Open. Patrick has exactly the same voice as his brother, but is a workmanlike rather than inspired player. He is also as quiet as a mouse. Typically, in victory, his brother spoke for him.

"He works hard at his game and he will never forget his first win at the US Open. He's not going to be top ten, but be can be a good, solid player,"
John Jr said. "Ljust hope we don't have to play each other."
That fate befell the youngest two Maleeva sisters, Katerina, aged 21, teaching Magdalena, only 15, a lesson to win 6-3, 6-

Having watched fellow grand slam champions Edberg and Gomez depart in the first round, Ivan Lendl kept his considerable hopes alive, beating the tall West German, Michael Stich, in four sets.

Stich had the occasional limpse of Lendl's fallibility, but not for long enough to make a difference. Lendi has brought his legionnaire's hat out of his wardrobe for the formight. The last time he wore it, he won the Australian

Others to fall were Clare Wood, of Britain, who put up good fight against Martina Navratilova once she had conquered her nerves, and Alex Volkov. Just 24 hours after beating the No. 1 seed, Volkov lost to Todd Witsken in straight sets. He won just seven games. "Today I was empty... not ready," he said

Results, page 33

Bath players unwilling to meet Newport

BATH rugby union club will go into an exceptionally busy first month of the season, which includes games next week against a Romanian XV and Tonlouse, against a back-drop of disagreement exacerbated yesterday by unconfirmed reports of a play-ers meeting after midweek

The Pilkington Cup holders have lost five players to Newport in recent weeks, among them Keith Plummer and I understand that representations have been made from the players to their own committee that the Newport fixture should be sus-

Black and Regis add to Britain's golden haul

From David Powell ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT SPLIT

ROGER Black, successfully defending his title in his first season back after three injury-plagued years, and John Regis, reaching new heights, gave Britain two more gold medals at the fifteenth European championships yesterday Only two more are needed to beat the record eight titles set in 1950 and 1986.

That was almost achieved yesterday, but Mark Rowland won the silver medal he was expected to get instead of the ran the best bend and came off gold he gallantly tried for. Francesco Panetta, the Italian land within 20 metres of the to any one of four men mer, won the European Cup at



trouble, he made a cautious for this one. start. Dobeleit was the clear leader at 150 metres, but Black

I got away with it."

But, after all the troubles he

has had, he deserved his little bit of fortune. A stress fracture of his right foot was an ailment which took a long The finishing line came at time to get over and, even just the right moment for now, he suffers a reaction after time to get over and, even Black. Drawn in lane two, every hard run. He sacrificed inside the West German, Nor- an attempt at defending his bert Dobeleit, who was ex-pected to give him the most ary to make sure he was ready ary to make sure he was ready

Regis has proven himself a man for the big occasion these past two years. He took the world indoor championship With 50 metres to go. Black gold medal in 1989 and, after showed signs of vulnerability, showing little form all sum-

raised his eyebrows and and now he has claimed his puffed his cheeks as if to say: greatest prize.

Black said: "It was not the best race I have run. I kicked much too early and I was dying in the home straight. A win is a win and that is all that matters. I went off too hard at the start. I'm a plonker, but a plonker with a gold medal round my neck."

On Tuesday he had finished third in the 100 metres. In both finals he set personal best times. "10.07sec and 20.11 is what it's all about," Regis said. "Without doubt this is my peak. Champion of Europe. I can't beleive it."

Christie was caught on the line by the Frenchman, Jean-Charles Trouabal, and had to settle for the bronze. Trouabal recorded 30.31sec and Christie 20.33sec. The British record holder with 20.09sec, Christie, the 100 metres champion, said: "Next year I won't be running 200s."

Rowland cannot be faulted on effort. He clung to Panetta's tail, expecting to have the better last lap. Panetta's fast early pace suggested that he thought the same way too. But the Italian ran the finish

Panetta and Rowland, the Olympic bronze medal winner in Seoul, had wasted no time in breaking away from the field.

middle age for a middle distance runner, but will be made to feel young in tomorfinal. The field of 12 will include three 33-year-olds, Christina Cahill and Teena Colebrook, of Britain, and Doina Melinte, of Romania.

Cahill was the Commonwealth champion in 1982 and won the silver this year. The field is too top heavy with quick Eastern Europeans three Romanians, two East Germans and two Soviets for her to expect to add to her collection, but she looked comfortable enough in winning her heat in 4min 12.00sec.

Results, page 33

Heading for gold: Regis powers to victory in the 200 metres final in Split yesterday

This brought Bailey in to

the leg side.

gathering pace. When he Gateshead. In January, he Question mark over Jackson in the 110 metre hurdles

From David Powell.

SPLIT - Colin Jackson, the Jarrett, Britain's other poten-European record holder, goes tial medal winner who had into the European champ- won the first semi-final. ionship 110 metres hurdles Tourret recorded 13.38sec and final today with a question Jackson 13.52 with a following mark over his ability to win an wind. Jarrett, without wind event for which he has been assistance, clocked 13.45. strong favourite all season in his semi-final yesterday. Jack-son had his second poor run in a British one-two in the final,"

three races. pion struck eight flights in the in today's final of the 10,000 most important grand prix metres, is one of the few race of the season, in Zurich a British women with hopes of a fortnight ago, and finished an medal. She said yesterday that ignominious seventh. In his third place was probably the heat yesterday morning, he best she could hope for. That looked more like his old self, would be a commendable but in the evening semi-final achievement: Viorica Ghican, he knocked over five of the 10 of Romania, Nadia Dandolo,

Frenchman who Jackson accused in Zurich of impeding him with an arm. Tourret was faster than Jackson and Tony distance but, at 23, is young

Jackson remained defiant,

flights and finished only third. of Italy, and Yelena One of the athletes ahead of Romanova, the Russian who

him was Philippe Tourret, the finsihed second to Yvonne Murray in the 3,000 metres, ought to be shead of Hunter. Hunter is still learning the

AS ENGLAND'S

RUGBY CAPTAIN

HE'S USED

TO GETTING

KICKED IN THE

TEETH.

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enough to regard this as part of the learning process. The Blaydon Harrier was second to Liz McColgan, who misses these championships because she is expecting a baby, in the out of Rowland. Commonwealth Games in January. In Helsinki in June, Hunter improved her best time, set in Auckland, by 40 seconds, recording 31 min

The difficulty of her task is highlighted by the fact that Ghican defeated her in Helsinki and Dandolo beat her for speed in Bologna in July. "I will have to run a lot harder than I did in the Commonwealth, but I'm fitter now than I was then," Hunter said, Hopefully, I'm on for the bronze medal."

There will be a rare species in the stadium today: a British hammer thrower appearing in a championship final. Paul Head, aged 25, improved his best distance, throwing 74.02 metres in qualifying

Britain's John Herbert is among the 12 finalists in today's triple jump after qualifying with 16.79 metres.

Harrison to coach **England**

By LOUISE TAYLOR

GRAHAM Taylor introduced an element of familiarity to his new job as England football manager yesterday when he appointed Steve Harrison Harrison, aged 37, was

assistant manager to Taylor at Watford and Aston Villa before leaving to manage Watford. Following his dismissal from Vicarage Road last spring, he has been coaching at Millwall, a job which he will combine with England duties.

Harrison replaces Don Howe, who stepped down as England coach earlier this season, on a match by match basis. The open ended nature of the arrangement probably reflects Harrison's absolute lack of international experi-

As a player, Harrison had an unremarkable career with Blackpool, his home town club, Watford, and Charlton, but his partnership with Taylor proved enormously successful at Watford and Villa. "We have worked well together in the past and I am looking forward to resuming our partnership at this level," Taylor said vesterday.

Taylor also confirmed the appointment of Peter Shilton as England goalkeeping coach in succession to Mike Kelly, who has resigned. Still keeping goal for Derby County, Shifton retired from playing at international level after gaining his 125th cap in the Word

Larkins the leading tormentor NORTHAMPTON (second day of three): Northamptonmost serious chance went shire, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 125 runs

ahead of Essex FORCEFUL hundreds by Larkins, Bailey and Lamb gave Essex a nightmarish experience yesterday. These three are among the hardest strikers of the ball in the game. To have them firing on all cylinders in turn was hardly what Essex wanted as they sought to extend their advantage at the top of the champ-ionship table.

Larkins was the main tormentor of the Essex attack as he made 207, the third doublehundred of his career. Ten minutes from the close he drove a catch to short extra cover against Stephenson. Larkins had shared stands of 209 in 46 overs with Bailey for the fourth wicket and 211 in 39 overs with Lamb for the fifth. He batted just over 54: hours and hit two sixes and 27

Northamptonshire were 515 for five at the close, having scored 497 runs in the day. Lamb has committed himself to trying to win by an innings but on a pitch giving bowlers little assistance, the odds must be on a draw. Essex, who tried eight bowlers, secured only one bonus point for bowling and hardly helped themselves by dropping crucial catches.

Foster, the only Essex bowler until he tired to pose very much threat, was the chief sufferer. Pringle never looked as if he had recovered from his recent back injury

night-watchman, hung on for slip, it was a timely innings for 95 minutes before he was Larkins to play. close. Pringle was the caught behind against Waugh. fieldsman at slip when the

Larkins was nine when he dged Foster low and Pringle spilled the catch. Larkins also gave a hard stumping chance when 57 against Childs and offered three other chances after he was past the century mark. Bailey, who finished with 108, might have been caught by Gooch at second slip off Foster when he was 36. The Essex bowlers laboured almost helplessly from the start. Fifty minutes elapsed

before Foster dismissed Fordham, who was batting last winter and with the with a runner. Ripley, the England captain watching at

Northamptonshire fine Davis for his dissent WINSTON Davis, the West Indian fast bowler, was heavily fined by North-amptonshire yesterday for the blatant dissent he showed at an umpire's decision the pre-

vious day in the game against Essex (Richard Streeton

Contrary to the Test and County Cricket Board's own practice in such matters, the county refused to disclose the sum that Davis's offence cost

Stephen Coverdale, their secretary-manager, said it was the largest fine imposed by the club. It was hoped it was sufficiently large that the board would not feel it necessary to take any further Several counties do not

the relatively rare occasions when they penalise their cricketers financially. Whether this is right is open to question. It is contrary to what happens in most other sports; inevitably it breeds conjecture and rumour and eventually the sum is usually leaked. The first rumours at Northampton last night said that Davis was fined £400.

Davis has the right of appeal to the Northamptonshire

disclose the sums involved on.

chairman and can also ask the Cricketers' Association to investigate the matter through. an independent arbitrator, but he is not expected to do either. Coverdale said the county had also apologised to Kevin Lyons, the umpire involved.

join Larkins. A punishing and balls as he made his sixth spectacular stand ensued be- hundred this summer. The fore Bailey played across the run-rate quickened even more as Lamb arrived at No. 6. line and was leg-before to Lamb reached three figures Pringle. Both men, in particuwith a six and 11 fours from lar, drove with perfect timing mingled with brute force and 126 balls just before Larkins Larkins also scored freely on

Bailey hit three huge sixes

and ten fours and faced 142

ESSEX: First hruings 390 for 7 dec (G A Gooch 174, J P Stephenson 76).
NORTHANE TONSHERE: First trainings A Fordbarn Bry b Foster 18 N A Feston c Stephenson b Foster 0 th Righty C Garntann b Waugh 50 W Lurkins c Waugh b Stephenson 207 R J Bailey liby b Pringle 108
*A J Lamb not out 1 Larkins's season has been disrupted by a finger injury, but this innings might have arned him an unexpected place on the Australian tour. Gooch had a big hand in setting Larkins to West Indies last winter and with the Total (5 wids) 515
Score at 100 overs: 392 for 4
A L Penberthy, 3 G Thomas, W W Davis and M A Robinson to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-45, 3-94, 4-303, 5-514.

noires D J Constant and K J Lyons. Somerset released seven players yesterday, including all-rounder Jonathan Atkin-son, aged 22, son of the former

captain and club president.
Colin Atkinson, and batsman Jon Hardy, aged 29, who has been unable to keep a firstteam place since moving from Hampshire four years ago. Their wicketkeeper, Trevor Gard, aged 30, is retiring after 14 years.

Nelson's defence New York (AFP) — Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, will defend his World Boxing Council super-featherweight title in Syd-ney, Australia, on October 13 against Juan LaPorte, of the United States. training concerning the fixture with Newport on September 12 (David Hands writes).

pended